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ETHIOPIA REFUSES TO **ALLOW ARMED** OCCUPATION

Emperor Offers Conces- 500,000 bond issue for the proposed sions-Italy Insists on Military Control But Refuses to Make Demands along the levee had not been set-

LAVAL, EDEN AND ALOISI CONFER

Conciliation Commission Spokesman at Paris Declares 'Whole Thing Has Been Dumped in Mussolini's Lap.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-Emperor Haile Selassie tonight stated Ethiopia was willing to grant security to the Italian colonies on its borders, to give economic facilities and to make economic concessions to Italy, but would not accept military occu-

These offers were made directly to the diplomats of Great Britain, Italy and France, gathered here by the impending Italo-Ethlopian hos-

The Emperor's offers were as

1-An Ethiopian guarantee of the security of the Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea and a similar guarantee for the security of Italians living in Ethiopia.

2-Ethiopia is willing to grant omic facilities for mining, roadbuilding and railroad operation. 3-Ethiopia may even grant more nsive agricultural concessions

degrence quarters stated, how-that the Emperor would ute to Will Rogers and Wiley Post, Conference quarters stated, hownot permit any military occupation

"In Mussolini's Lap." "In Mussolini's Lap." by his own talents from obscurity
A British spokesman said tonight to the very summit of fame. He hat Premier Mussolini's unwilling-ness to specify his demands on more than a humorist; he was a Ethiopia was delaying the negotia-philosopher. He was more than a tions at the Anglo-French-Italian philosopher; he was a humanitarian. My State has suffered a dou-lt is made clear, however, that ble tragedy."

political control of Ethiopia, He described Rogers as "an Ameriwe shall not remain in Paris very can institution.

The British declaration was made CLIPPER SEAPLANE LEAVES as the representatives of all three countries moved from three hours cloak room of the Foreign Office for the first full three-party ses-

who again had refrained from anquests for a clear statement of the Italian demands, was said by the British spokesman to have telephoned directly to Mussolini before the general meeting.

Against Political Control. The British were represented as adamant against Italian political

"The British and French Governnts," said the British spokesman, never interpreted the 1906 treaty mong Great Britain, France and Italy) as a thieves' agreement to Yesterday's high, 87 (4:15 p. m.); low, 69 (5 s. m.) Relative humidity at noon today, 69 per cent; at noon yesterday, 72 per cent. grab the political control of Ethi-

There can be no agreement here state their desires, which they have shown no willingness to do, although Great Britain and France

have been trying since May to get such a declaration. "It is clear the Ethiopian Goyernment must be unwilling to state the maximum it will do before Italy ays just what she wants, because for Haile Selassie fears the her side will want double any

he says.' Secret Conference. Premier Laval of France, Baron pisi and Anthony Eden of Great Britain had met in secret earlier

three conducted their talk in the ante-chamber of the cloak from of the Foreign Ministry of their tries, in 1928, signed the Kel-

ogg-Briand pact outlawing war. For a few minutes, Robert G. Van-For a few minutes, Robert G. Van-ittrat, British Permanent Foreign Grafton, Ill.; 7.3 feet; no change; inder-Secretary, sat in on the con- the Missouri River at St. Charles,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Broadcasting Co.

PAPE OPPOSES BOND ISSUE FOR RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL

Too Many Uncertainties as to Federal Aid and Disposition of Levee Tracks, Republican City Chairman Says.

Republican City Committee, told a take a position on the question Post-Dispatch reporter today he City Employes to Campaign for was opposed to the proposed \$7.- Memorial and Bridge Bonds. river front Jefferson Memorial because of limitation of commitment of Federal aid for the first year's work, and because the disposition of the elevated railroad tracks

John P. English, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, said to a reporter that he expected to vote for the bond issue, but that he was indecided whether to do any active

"The improvement undoubtedly would be a desirable thing for the city," Pape said, "but there are too many uncertainties about it. I would be for it if there were a def- tude of members of the Democratic

happen after that. It might be a The Hotel Men's Association, big burden would be thrown on the meeting at Hotel Chase last night, knew of no activity in the party committees on the bond issue. Pape

SENATE PASSES BILL TO BUY

Craft Would Be Put in Smithsonia

By the Associated Press.

both Oklahomans

Institution; Two Senators

Pay Tribute.

House today the Thomas bill auth-

orizing Government purchase of the

Post-Gatty round-the-world plane

plane would be placed in the Smith-

sonian Institution. Senators Gore

Gore said he saw Rogers "rise

Desolate Spot 1191 Miles to

Southwest.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

1191 miles southwest of here.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM

SECURITY ISNT

Fred W. Pape, chairman of the | tion to learn whether it desired to

Mayor Dickmann told reporters today that 7100 city employes would be formed into an organization to solicit votes for the \$7,500,000 me-morial bond issue and the \$800,000 issue for rail approaches to Mu-nicipal Bridge, to be submitted at

the same election, Sept. 10.

A captain will be chosen for the employes in each of the 28 wards, he said, and a precinct leader in each of the 669 precincts, and these men will see that all employes participate. Attitude of the employes toward the issue will be an evidence of their loyalty toward the administration, the Mayor said.

Mayor Dickmann said the attinite commitment from the Federal City Committee towards his admin-Government to supply the funds to complete it, and if it were settled support or non-support of the bond that the railroad tracks would be removed. emoved. that the Board of Aldermen had "The Federal officials, it appears, adjourned to Sept. 9, saying face-

city. I do not think we want to take that chance at this time."

Both Pape and English said they knew of no activity in the party

Roy of it. Out of about 40 memcommittees on the bond issue. Pape said he expected to call a meeting of the committee before the elec-

TWO MEN BEATEN POST'S PLANE 'WINNIE MAF' AFTER-FARM SALE WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - The Senate passed and sent to the

"Winnie Mae," for \$25,000. The Crowd at Maysville, Mo., Companion.

MAYSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16. - J. Lyman Andrews of St. Joseph, It is made clear, however, that Mussolini insists on armed occupation of Ethiopia to enforce any concessions given Italy.

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Were beaten by a crowd of farmers I were."

Although a definite decision has not been reached, Senator Black indicated that, as a result of Hopncessions given Italy.

reached on the calendar today as remarked on the calendar today as news of Post's death was received, 2:30 p. m., today after Andrews son's appearance before the Senate dumped into Mussolini's lap," said the spokesman. "If Italy claims brave explorer and intrepid pilot." sale scheduled there this after-

Andrews went to the Recorder of Deeds office, he said, to look over papers in a foreclosure suit when evils of helding over the evils of helding ove MIDWAY ISLAND FOR WAKE nembers of the crowd, estimated Pan-American Ship Heading for

Members of the crowd kicked the MIDWAY ISLAND (by Panmen and Andrews' companion, American Airways)—Aug. 16.—The named McKissick, was struck over the head with a cane. McKissick Pan-American clipper seaplane took

off today for desolate Wake Island, and Andrews were bruised. McKissick swore at his assailants, it was reported, and both men were in its applications for increase in pulled out of the car and beaten. A door was torn off their car. The crowd then permitted the men to

> The crowd gathered at noon and the sale off. The farm which wa to have been

the National Life Insurance Co. sponse. of Vermont, represented by the Bartlett company, held a \$5000 mortgage on his farm which was in dehad agreed to accept whatever could borrow from the Federal Land Bank over \$2500 and to ex tend the balance, but when th erally fair to- bank offered to lend \$3300 they had

demanded payment in full. HOGS AT NEW 5-YEAR HIGH

\$12.15 for 100 Pounds Paid at Na

for a 100 pounds.

The 70 head of hogs were shipped Sunset, 6:55; by T. L. Plumlee of Christopher, sunrise to morIll., and sold to the Krey Packing The Moody Commission Co

Jon Lindbergh 3 Years Old Today. Under-Secretary, sat in on the conference but, for the rest of the meeting, the three were alone.

Twelve other experts and secretaries ast outside the ante-chamber until air hour and a half had elapsed and they were all called in for lincheon.

After luncheon, Premier Laval Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

To handlergh 1 related to the Missouri River at St. Charles, 11.6 feet; no change.

NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 16.—

Memorial Broadcast for Rogers.

Memorial Rogers for Microm of Microm of Mic

HOPSON TRIED TO **INFLUENCE PRESS** BY BUYING ADS.

At House Inquiry He Also Admits Hiring School Boys to Get Signatures to Telegrams.

WITNESS DOCILE AFTER CITATION

To Include Lobby Expenditures in Figures Firm Will Submit Applying for Increase in Rates.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-How ard C. Hopson, who was Washington's big bad wolf until the cannot make any commitment beyond the money which can be expended the first year. There is no
way we can be certain what will support the bond issues."

Maybe now that they are
sometiment of series of tiously, "Maybe now that they are
young the money which can be exreleased from the arduous duty of
making laws, they will find time to
missively back and forth between
House and Senate Lobby Investi-House and Senate Lobby Investigating committees, last night and loday, displaying little spirit. the fight seemed to be gone out of

his plump frame. He admitted that his Associated Gas & Electric system sought to influence newspapers and maga-zines against the Wheeler-Rayburn Holding Company bill by giving or withholding advertising; that it employed high school boys to obtain signatures to letters and telegrams addressed to Congressmen, and that it asked holding companies in every line of business to throw their influence against the mea-

ure. While the magnate was appearing before the friendly House Rules Committee, the Black Senate committee was divulging that of 31,580 telegrams sent to Congressmen from 20 small towns in the East, only 13 were paid for to them. The cost of sending them

Wishes "He Were Rich."

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Hopson again failed to state his indirect income from A. G. E. He said his salaries from his personal service companies probably aggregated \$50,000 a year, and that their income during the last year was "three, four or five hundred thou-

sand dollars." "You gentlemen seem to think I Lyman Andrews of St. Joseph, am a rich man," he remarked to mortgage trustee, and a companion the Rules Committee—"I only wish

papers in a foreclosure suit when evils of holding companies, and the methods employed by them to deto number 150, rushed into the of- am not in favor of any course of fice and roughly escorted the men action that might divert attention

from those purposes."
To Include Lobby Expense. Under Cox's persistent questioning, Hopson admitted that the company intends to include its lobby it will submit to state commissions

rates. Alluding to the evidence that Associated spent at least \$805,000 Andrews, representing the Bartlett pany could "legitimately" expend Mortgage Co., of St. Joseph, called such a sum for such a purpose. gress would appropriate any sum

foreclosed is 79½ acres owned by that was necessary to keep the C. Allen Schottel, 11 miles west of United States from being destroyed here near Clarksdale. Schottel said in a war," was the enlightening re-"Do you feel that members of Congress should be like cattle, sub- ing company regulation bill, but de-

fault. He said the Bartlett company I think we are justified in educat-Borrowed From Banks.

When Cox asked Hopson whether the cost of the lobby would be charged to operating expenses,

> succeeded in explaining how. He aid the money was borrowed from

> Wheeler-Rayburn bill would "destroy our company." \$250,000 for Ads. O'Connor said at the outset that

WILEY POST AND WILL ROGERS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Distinguished Victims of Air Tragedy



WILL ROGERS

Rogers' Homely Sayings Won Fame and Fortune

Starting in Medicine Show, He Became Stage, Screen and Radio Star-Made

AT HYDE PARK HOME

FAIRBANKS

(CANADA

Met by Crowd at Train-Will Spend Two Days Before Return to Capital.

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16.-

fighting the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, President Roosevelt arrived home easy stages. "I studied the fourth Cox asked Hopson how the com- here today by special train from reader for 10 years" he told an Washington for a two-day stay, at interviewer, but he was seldom seri-7:28 a. m.

as he left his train. Mr. Poosevelt said he hoped very

much to see final action at this ses- did not fail. sion of Congress on the utility holdclined any answers on details of come a Methodist minister but he

Hopson replied that it would be served that it was cooler than in road that finally brought him to the top of his profession as an acwas seeing no official visitor durand said they did not. He did tell and his mother, Mrs. James Roose dash through the crowd. the bankers, he said, that the velt Sr.

the House committee expected to tragedy which has taken Will Rog-ty bad, said Mack, and grew disconclude with Hopson today or to-

\$25,000 a Week at Times.

writer, lecturer, polo player, world happened to make a humorous reraveler and flyer, but he went up mark about something he saw in had crashed from only 50 feet in in the air only as a passenger.

He was born at Oolagah, Indian Territory, Nov. 4, 1879, but he his fancy. The audience laughed; called Ciaremore, Ok., his "home he tried some other joshing retown" and he was a legal resident marks, and was "made." of Oklahoma, although he spent most of his time at his ranch between Beverly Hills and Santa

Monica, Cal. He had Indian blood in his veins and was proud of it. One of his cestry. He said that his ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat.

His education came, he said, by ous on or off the stage.

Kemper Military Academy at Boonville and if he did not make a remarkable record for scholarship he

Beginning of Career. His mother wanted him to be-

ing the brief visit occasioned by ized a wild west show and he banks.

"What banks?" "Oh, I don't think the twenty-first birthday tomorrow you ought to ask me that—I don't of Franklin Jr., third son. John, York. There is a tradition that he worked. He was paid \$25,000 a The price of hogs reached a new five-year high at the National Stockyards today when a carload of Chester Whites sold at \$12.15

Shortly after his first appearance When informed of the death of at "the garden" he went on the Will Rogers and Wiley Post, the President made the statement:

Shortly after his first appearance at "the garden" he went on the vaudeville stage. Charley Mack of Moran and Mack told of his initial "I was shocked to hear of the efforts in vaudeville. He was pret-

be you can stick it out to Satur- Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

William Penn Adair Rogers. He was a cowboy, actor, humorist.

Before the week was out, Rogers a newspaper, an observation shyly delivered on something that struck small river. He reported:

Six Years in Ziegfeld's Follies. It was a short step to Hammerstein's Roof at \$150 a week and then he spent six years as the star of Ziegfeld's Follies. He ventured into motion pictures

but failed to score the success expected. The silent screen gave the comedian no chance to convulse his audiences with his homely observations. But when talking pictures appeared he became a attraction and thereafter the legitimate theater saw little of him. When his friend, Fred Stone, was

A crowd applauded the President Hassell School at Neosho, Mo., and 1929, just before he was to open a new play in New York, Rogers rushed across the continent, took the role "for old Fred" and scored another hit.

He continued, however, to go on "lecture tours," packing great crowds into theaters, auditoriu either this or the tax measure, had learned to ride a horse and school houses and churches. He sufferers in 1930, and without publicity gave thousands of dollars of his private fortune to charity. His wealth was estimated by his

friends at several million dollars and he carried life insurance of talked about his money but he was

Courtship and Marriage. He met Betty Blake at a "candy pullin'" in Oolagah, but it took him notified of the tragedy by Capt. a year to win her. He was too bash- Frank E. Stoner of the Signal Corps ful to propose and worked his headquarters here.
way to South America and Aus- A Coast Guard cutter, the Northtralia learning new rope tricks and land, was ordered to go to Point riding stunts. Finally he came Barrow and take the bodies to

MOTOR FAILS AT **50 FEET AS THEY** TAKE OFF FROM RIVER IN ALASKA

Accident 15 Miles from Point Barrow-Pair Had Landed on Flight from Fairbanks to Ask Natives Way to Settlement.

BODIES RECOVERED BY ARMY SERGEANT

That of Flyer Found Wedged Under Wreckage in Water-Humorist Was Accompanying Him on Vacation Trip.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16 .-Will Rogers, noted humorist, and Wiley Post, who circled the earth alone in an airplane, were killed last night when their plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow, in northernmost Alaska, Their deaths were reported today to the United States Army Signal Corps headquarters here by its station at Point Barrow.

The first message said: "Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles south of here at 5 o'clock last night. Have recovered bodies and placed them in care of Dr. Greist (in charge of small Point Barrow hospital). Standing by on Anchorage

(Alaska) hourly." The message was signed by Staff Sergeant Morgan, the only Army man on duty at the Point Barrow

settlement. Crash on Take-Off.

crashed 15 miles south of Bar-"Immediately hired fast launch,

proceeded to scene, found plane complete wreck, partially sub-merged two feet water. "Recovered body of Rogers, extract body of Post from water. "Brought bodies to Barrow, turned over to Dr. Greist, also

I am holding. "Advise relatives and instruct this station fully as to procedure. 15 miles south here claim Post

and Rogers landed, asked way to right bank while only 50 feet over

"Plane out of control, crashed, tearing right wing off and toppling over forced engine back through body of plane. "Both apparently killed in

stantly. "Both bodies bruised "Post's wrist watch broken, stopped 8:18 p. m."

Henry W. Greist operates the Presbyterian Hospital at Point Barrow, which is maintained primarily for the care of Eskimos.

On Aerial Vacation. Post and Rogers were on an aerial vacation which Post had but Rogers had not decided whether than Nome where Post planned to

flight across Siberia. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Post were



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HOUSE BEGINS CONSIDERATION OF GUFFEY BILL

Republicans Attack Constitutionality of Measure to Regulate Soft Coal In dustry.

BYRNS PREPARES FOR NIGHT SESSION

Vote to Take Up Proposal Is 241 to 94-Treadway Reads Oath That Is Given to Congressmen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Amid Republican attacks on its constitu tionality, the Guffey bill was taken up today by the House. The vote for immediate consideration was

Speaker Byrns planned to keep the House in session tonight if necessary to wind up eight hours of debate and obtain a vote of

The vote to consider the bill came after an hour's argument during which Representative Treadway (Rep.) Massachusetts, read the oath all Congressmen take to de-

He read from the letter President Roosevelt wrote Chairman Samuel B. Hill of a Ways and Means subcommittee which handled the bill urging that doubts as to constituionality, "however reasonable," not be allowed to block the legislation. Treadway's Objection

"I decline to follow that advice. Treadway said. "I believe the bill s unconstitutional and I believe the President is of the same mind." 'Isn't it a fact," demanded Representative Sisson (Dem.), New York, "that conditions of miners and operators were better under the NRA than ever before? Britain, Germany and all other coal producing countries have had to come to the plan outlined in this

WILL ROGERS AND

Post was taking his

Visited Matanuska Colony

Post and Rogers had been enter-

tained in Fairbanks for several

serviced. They flew in a regular

transport plane to Anchorage

Wednesday and visited the Mat-

The pair left Fairbanks last night

This was Post's second crash in

Two days ago in Anchorage Rog-

Tells of Finding Bodies.

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anuska colony near there.

region.

WILEY POST KILLED

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IN PLANE CRASH

Leader Taylor and Representative Boland, the Democratic whip, to keep members on the floor. southwest of Barrow, following its annual visit there. Barrow is more than 300 miles inside the

Faddis Defends Measure. Arctic Circle, and its "harbor" Representative Faddis (Dem.), open to shipping only at intervals Pennsylvania, contended "no more meritorious" legislation had come equipped plane to Point Barrow before the House. He criticised from Fairbanks where he took off yade homes and "beat a man to Barrow, he set his ship down on the small stream.

Faddis said the bill was an attempt to "raise living standards Washington, and do justice to 500,000 workers Roper, ordered inspectors to proceed mission

President bituminous coal commission, which the plane was privately owned. would administer a wage hour trade practice and price-fixing code tlement in America, has a popula-When one House leader was

asked by a newspaper man if the time allowed for debate did not mean passage of the bill by the House would be delayed until next week, he replied that, frankly, he didn't care. Reports had been circulated by

Democratic leaders in both House and Senate that the bill would not pass the upper house this session. Supporters of the measure, among them Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, House Democratic whip, insisted such reports were propaganda, circulated purely for the purpose of trying to defeat the Boland said: "The House will

pass the Guffey coal bill." Some leaders, however; insisted that on a poll Boland made of the House he was 30 votes short of a majority of the probable number voting.

'NEWS WE'VE DREADED FOR YEARS," POST'S FATHER SAYS

Flyer's Parents Told of His Death on Their Farm Near Maysville,

Ok. By the Associated Press.

MAYSVILLE, Ok., Aug. 16.— denned up in their cabins" along Wiley Post's father, W. F. Post, the Yukon and Mackenzie Rivers denned up in their cabins" along "This is the news we've been dreading for years," when he and in Burbank, Cal., for the flight to his wife received word at their farm Siberia. It was a specially built two and a half miles from here of model, of low wing construction

similar to the ship used by Col. and There is no telephone at the Post Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their farm, and first word of the tragedy flight to Japan in 1931 and across was taken to the parents by Fred the Atlantic air routes in 1933. ott, Mayor of Maysville, and his Flown to Seattle as a land plane, wife, who drove to the farm with the ship was fitted with pontoons William Showen, publisher of the there. Maysville News. Signal Corps Officer Reports Crash,

Post said over and over, tears coursing down her cheeks. "Oh, can it be so? I hope it isn't

Post said the family "had been with Him," Mrs. Post Cries.

Rogers were first reported to the years, but it is such a shock to know that our boy has been killed."

As the news spread throughout the Maysville farming section

The first message from Staff

The first message fro where the flyer had been "just a Sergt. Morgan, only Army man on today on learning of her husband's Siberia." home town boy," friends and neigh- duty at the settlement, said: bors dropped their tasks and hur-

Intimate Snapshot of Noted Humorist and Famous Flyer

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Humorist Joked Mrs. Post Until She Decided Not to Go on Flight "two of citizens."

Itinerary of Aviator Who Had Planned Air Journey to Russia-Party Warmly Welcomed in Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16. - ily flight of eight hours, 15 minmining police in Pennsylvania as late yesterday. When Post learned Post arrived here from the South infamous" and said they could inthat a dense fog shrouded Point on Aug. 1, accompanied by Mrs. Post, who had planned to make a leaving here Rogers had said he Siberian trip with her husband. At might have to "get a fish dinner the small stream.

Siberian trip with her husband. At might have to "get a fish dinner at San Francisco, he was delayed sevarated by the stream of the stream through Secretary eral days obtaining passport per- ing clouds lay along the route they and do justice to 500,000 workers reper, ordered inspectors to proceed at once to the scene of the wreck, at that time he planned to go on at the territory's capital, their daily bread."

The inspectors, however, lack juris to Moscow, after "hunting tigers" Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska The inspectors, however, lack juris- to Moscow, after "hunting tigers" did in Siberia. Ambassador Trovanov-Roosevelt, would create a national not occur on a regular airline, and sky, then at San Francico, said panion of Post's last year, wel-

Barrow, northernmost white setfor the industry. It seeks to force tion of several hundred natives and ers took off from Moscow on their mansion. The next day, it was ident each time lingered far past for the industry. It seeks to force tion of several hundred natives and compliance with the code by levy-about a dozen whites, including the projected flight over the North still raining and their flight, which the hour he was supposed to go enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably enmost hospital in the world. It is said to be the north-around to my grave, you'll probably entone around the north-around the north-aro compliance with the code by levyof ga 15 per cent tax on the value
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of coal, giving a 90 per cent rebate
and child, Dr. Greist, his family,

> North and joined Post here on Aug. 5. He left Los Angeles under an days while their plane was being assumed name but his identity was soon discovered.

On the next day, Rogers and Post took test flights in Post's plane, which had by then been equipped with pontoons. Rogers but set their plane down on Hard- also found time for a workout ing Lake, 50 miles away, to await with polo piayers here. He was lifting of dense fog in the Barrow their guest that evening and told them that he was going to "get Rogers said he wanted to go to a polo team going on the Mata-Barrow to visit Charles Brower, nuska project," as that was about known throughout Alaska as the the "only thing the Democrats "King of the Arctic" because of haven't done for the colony, his 51 years of residence. Brower

Why Mrs. Post Did Not Go. row juts out into the Arctic Ocean. planned on isolated Alaskan lakes, short. saying it was "no place for a A flight back to interior Alaska, "When I read he was going on immediate v lady." The joking, in which Post to Fairbanks, followed, and then in that long trip," he said, "I told my ceed to help Alaska. On his first round-the- lady.

forced landing near Flat, on the Yukon River in Central Alaska. Consequently, the next morning, when the two hopped from Post was unhurt and succeeded in the Renton Airport of Lake Wash- ferent than pioneering for gold," repairing his plane and continuing ington, south of here, Mrs. Post said Rogers, but his other comhis flight after a delay of less than was left behind. She said the trip ment was favorable. might be "too strenuous." She remained here only a few winter in Alaska with "sourdoughs plane to San Francisco.

Post and Rogers made a lejsure flight north to Point Barrow

Post's plane was a new one, built placed them in care of Dr. Greist, on her way to Maysville, the Post Standing by on Anchorage hourly." family home. Rogers' Daughter and Wife Noti- from California after leaving Post fied at Skowhegan, Me. SKOWHEGAN, Me., Aug. 16.
Mary Rogers, 19 years old, only daughter of Will Rogers, was in rehearsal with the Lakewood Sum- Will Rogers Jr. Now on Way to mer Theatre players when word of

He said traveled, but they arrived safely President Roosevelt will not be the

they would be warmly welcomed at Moscow.

downwarmly welcomed at Junean. They were the Governor's While Post was here, Russian fly-guests that night at the territorial 29, 1934, and Jan. 17, 1935, the Pres-

> Greeted at Dawson. dike gold territory, at Dawson, Y. T., and even there found them-

tion. Miners and prospectors came flyer," he said. miles to see them. Aklavik, Northwest Territory, at the mouth of the MacKenzie River.

in the Arctic ocean. dispatches that the Eskimos there events better than members of operates a trading post and whallong the settlement, which later, Rogers joked Mrs. Post about He also found it cold. It was 40 premonition that trouble would cilitate transportation of the bodies were "thicker than rich men at a Congress." is 11 miles from where Point Bar, the hunting and fishing they above zero. Their stay there was come to Rogers on the Alaskan The Coast Guard said its cutter

world flight, his red monoplane, joined, finally determined Mrs. a commercial plane they flew so Winnie Mae, was damaged in a Post not to make the trip. to Anchorage and over to the Mat-

"Pioneering for spinach is difany mosquitos there," he said. They returned to Fairbanks, ers said he planned to spend the days, then flew south in a private where their plane had been serv-

and Will Rogers in Seattle. She

Philippine Islands.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.—Will her father's death reached here. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.—Will Mrs. Rogers also was here. She Rogers Jr., now en route to the arrived Tuesday afternoon from Philippine Islands, had planned to California with Miss Theba Blake. join his father in the Orient, said her sister. Rogers' son, James, had Mrs. B. W. Quisenberry, sister of SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—The planned to come here next Monday. the humorist's wife, today. She redeaths of Wiley Post and Will "Wish I Had Been With Him," cently returned from a visit at the

duty at the settlement, said:

"Post and Rogers crashed 15 Prostrated by grief, Mrs. Post miles south of here at 5 o'clock last might. Have recovered bodies and left by airplane for Oklahoma City hegan, Me.

WASHINGTON COMMENT WILEY POST'S CAREER ON DEATH OF ROGERS AS AIRPLANE PILOT

'Oh, That's Awful Bad!" Says Once a Wing-Walker With Air Garner-Tributes in Both Houses.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Aug. 16. - The

loved as few others of his time, "Oh, that is awful bad!" ex-Vice-President Garner, raising his hands on learning that his humorist friend and Wiley Post had crashed. "Just 'two mighty men have been lost to the world. I can't talk about it. Rogers was one of the best friends I

Tribute in Senate.

the Vice-President.

other Senators listened in complete Sept. 19, 1933, when he described "We pause for a moment in the

midst of our duties to pay brief tribute to his memory and that of at the age of 15. Post enrolled as his gallant companion

dead. I shall remember him always mechanic and oil field worker. as a sensible, courageous and loyal all mankind. In nothing he ever circus when not employed as a mesaid was there an intentional sting. chanic. His day wages at garages "He was kind, generous and made it difficult to save enough

patriotic. His companion was a for a ship of his own. urageous representative of a gallant group who on the wings of adventure sought remote places and at Holdenville, Ok., he lost the conquered long distances.

"All the nation mourns these \$2000 as compensation. great citizens. The were both representatives of the highest type of that marked manhood. "Peace to them."

ublican Senator "shares the same He said Rogers had brought joy and good feeling to out as he was taking off at Quincy, America" and would be missed by Ill. After a few days in the hospi-Announcement in House An old friend of Rogers and Post, Mae. Representative Jed Johnson Post Representative

Dem.), Oklahoma, was selected by Speaker Byrns to announce to the flight through the sub-stratosphere House that the men had been killed. Each time he was forced down on Johnson called Rogers and Post the way from Burbank, Cal., to two of the world's outstanding "Not only are members of Congress shocked and stunned to re- Winnie Mae.

ceive this sad news," Johnson said, "but the entire world will mourn the loss of these two beloved and outstanding citizens, both of whom IN HOSPITAL AT POINT BARROW are native sons of the great comonwealth of Oklahoma "As is well known, Will Rogers

grew to manhood on a farm in Eastern Oklahoma with no more try boy. He was what is generally called a self-made man. Annual Garner Dinner.

The annual Garner dinner "hated" dress suits.

As guest of the Vice-President on the Washington Hotel roof Jan.

compelled to turn back.

Rogers, freed from his moving picture work for a time, then flew of them."

and other equipment, saying:

With this weather, I'll need lots of them."

Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover administration, friend of Rogers since they were boys together in Oklahoma, called Within a few days, they hopped him "one of the cleanest, finest again over into the historic Klon-characters I have ever known. He was one of nature's noblemen." "I knew Wiley Post well also. selves the objects of much atten- He was a brilliant and intrepid

Within two days they took off Angeles, here on business, said: "I do that.' I said he was liable to again, their destination unan-nounced as usual, and arrived at No words I could say now would Senator I completely express my sorrow." Representative Boland of Penn- "His loss will be felt by untold sylvania said: "No one realized millions."

Rogers commented in one of his Rogers' genius for judging current

Circus-Flew Twice Around the World.

Wiley Post, Texan-born farm boy, who preferred whittling capital, where Will Rogers was wooden airplane models to hoe ing cotton, in making the first grieved today to hear of his death. and only solo flight round the world also set a new record for circumnavigating the globe.

Landing his ship, Winnie Mae, at New York, July 22, 1933, he completed his flight in seven days, 18 hours and 50 seconds, bettering the record he had set in 1931, with Harold Gatty as navigator, of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. Post and Gatty received the Dis

As soon as a quorum was as-sembled in the Senate. chamber, ident Hoover in ceremonies at tinguished Flying Cross from Pres-Senator Robinson of Arkansas rose Washington following their flight from his chair directly in front of The taciturn Texan, stocky brown-eyed, brown-haired, was well

"Probably the most widely known known at Lambert-St. Louis Field citizen of the United States, and where he made frequent stops or certainly the best loved, met his his trips to and from the East. He death some hours ago in a lonely was a guest of the St. Louis Chamand far away place," he said, as ber of Commerce at a luncheon his solo flight, Left School at Age of 15.

a student in a Kansas City auto "I do not think of Will Rogers as mobile school and became a garage In order that he might be about friend, possessed of unusual and airplanes, Post became a wing-notable talent. He made fun for walker with a barnstorming air airplanes, Post became a wing-

> But his finances were improved sight of his left eye. He received

Immediately, with the white patch his left eye, he set out to look for a plane. He obtained an old Ca-Republican Leader McNary rose nuck at his price and set about mmediately to say that every Re-barnstorming on his own.

Post was injured Sept. 21, 1933, when the Winnie Mae's engine cut al he was out again attending to extensive repairs on the Winnie Post made four unsuccessful at

tempts to make a transcontinental New York, the last failure June 1, this year. He used only one ship in all of his achievements—the

BODIES OF POST AND ROGERS

Institution Maintained by Presbyterian Mission Board Is Only One in 1000 Miles.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The little rame hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, where the bodies of Will taken, is the only hospital within a radius of 1000 miles.

Dr. Henry W. Greist, head of the

melted in an iron drum near a stove ing it." provides its only water supply in winter. The nine-bed medical center is

maintained by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Last winter Dr. Greist fought an influenza epidemic in the settlement. Serums and fuel were carried by airplane to the post from faraway points.

Mayor Frank S. Shaw of Los wife, 'I wish Will Rogers wouldn't Senator McAdoo, who knew Rog

> ers as a fellow Californian, said Stephen B. Gibbon, Assistant Sec.

retary of the Treasury in charge of Coast Guard, instructed the ser Speaker Byrns said he had a vice to do anything possible to fa-Northland was thought to be in the "When I read he was going on immediate vicinity and would pro-

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RECOVERED BODIES OF ROGERS AND POST



SERGEANT STANLEY R. MORGAN

PLANE SENT TO BARROW FOR BODIES OF POST AND ROGERS

Air Liner Dispatched From Juneau by Col. Lindbergh at Request of Mrs. Rogers. By the Associated Press,

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 16. - A Pan-American Airways plane was lispatched today on orders received achievements have been a wonder from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of the world and have drawn our and officials at New York, to bring deepest admiration. The Royal the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post back to Juneau. Holden was pilot and Lloyd Jar- lot." man, mechanic. At Fairbanks, an-Pan-Amèrican plane was ready if needed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and officers of the Pan American Airways Sys tem here have been instructed by Mrs. Will Rogers to fly the body of her husband from Point Barrow. Alaska, to Juneau, it was learned today Col. Lindbergh and the Alaskan

service of the Airways company had been in touch with Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Wiley Post offering their facilities and aid. Mrs. Rogers telephoned friends in New York that she would leave

Skowhegan, Me., for the Rogers home in California not later than TRIBUTE FROM RED CROSS Mrs. Rogers and her daughter TO WILL ROGERS MADE PUBLIC will be accompanied west by Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone

and who danced in the 1928 musical comedy hit, "Three Cheers," which

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The death of giver Alaska, where the bodies of Will Rogers recalled remarks he a 1933 telegram to him, made pub made in a speech here in 1930 con- lic today. It read:

same without Rogers in his hospital, is an elderly Presbyterian ever you call those signs on grave-"When I die, my epitaph, or what he will ask, 'Who comes here?" Both Garner and Rogers | missionary physician, formerly of Indiana. He left his Middle West about every prominent man of my Red Cross.' medical practice in 1920 and went time, but I never met a man I didn't time, but I ne The hospital, painted white. I can hardly wait to die so it can stands on a treeless, flat strip of be carved. And when you come ers."

BIG HEADLINES IN BRITISH

Display of Interest Is Greatest Since

ment of Germany. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.-All afternoon newspapers told in large headlines today of the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. It was the greatest display of interest in British journals since Reichsfuehrer Hitler announced the rearmament of Ga

Even the account of the reported murder of Gareth Jones, British correspondent in China, was shoved to make room for the news from Alaska.

"Rogers," said one newspaper, was the funniest man in America and the world's wisest fool."

They recalled Rogers' tribute to the British people on the occasion of King George's jubilee: gland and America started a fight, we'd have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other." His shafts of humor at the British were recalled. They told of his saying: "England has more money invested in dress suits and dinner jackets than America has plows and farming utensils. is open season now in Europe to grouse and Americans; they shoot the grouse to put them out of the

POST 'MARVELOUS FLYER' SAYS ROYAL AERO CLUB HEAD

Ernst Udet, German War Ace, Calls American Greatest in Aviation

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Harold Perrin, secretary of the Royal Aero Club, said today "Wiley Post was regarded by us as a marvelous flyer and a magnificent fellow. Aero Club is deeply grieved to learn of the death of this marvelous pi

BERLIN, Aug. 16. Ernst Udet, German war ace, declared today: I consider Post the greatest flyer f all time. He was a real pionee He ranked first both as regards positive achievement and fruitful-

ness of new ideas. "He was the most advanced and surageous man aviation thus far has brought forth. It was he who did more for stratosphere flying than any other man of our profes Despite hard luck, he stuck to his ideas only to find them time. I do not believe the layman ican comrade's unparalleled accom

Telegram to Him Sent in 1933 b the Late John Barton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - The WILL ROGERS ON HIS EPITAPH deep regard of the Red Cross for Will Rogers, frequent worker and

in its cause, was attested in cerning the epitaph to be placed on "When I pass from the Red Cross and knock at St. Peter's gate, "I will answer, 'John Barton

> "He will ask, 'By what right de "I will answer, 'I knew Will Rop

"He will say, 'That is sufficient Mr. Payne died last January.

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HUNTINGTON, IND., LIGHT PLANT WRIT MADE PERMANENT

Court Orders City to Disconnect 600 Places in New Action Barring Municipal Service.

FIGHT NOT ENDED MAYOR ASSERTS

Expects to Be Released From Jail on Bond Tomorrow-Seeks State Supreme Court Writ.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 16.—

he effort of the city of Huntingion to extend service from its mu nicipal power plant to the general public received a setback today hen Special Judge David E. Smith in Circuit Court granted the Northrn Indiana Power Co.'s application for a permanent injunction against

This action created a new problem for the municipal electric plant program of Mayor Clare W. H. ail for more than three month a civil contempt citation growing out of the continued extension prary injunction had been issued ast January, restraining the city from competing with the powe

Judge Smith not only granted the permanent injunction, on the ground that the city plant was not a municipal utility within the meaning of the Indiana law, but also ordered that all service connections made from that plant to homes and business houses since Jan. 1 should be removed. This affects about 600 installations which have been made in carrying out the mucipal electric light program spon-

red by the Mayor Damages of \$5 Assessed. Although finding that the North-

n Indiana Power Co., which up the time Mayor Bangs took oflast Jan. 1 served all of the or electricity customers in the y, had been damaged by the y's action, Judge Smith said no od purpose would be served by ssessing actual damages, and so dered that nominal damages of \$5 be assessed against the city. Following the decision, Mayor

Bangs said his attorneys would at Court for a writ of supersedeas, preliminary to filing an appeal.

ending decision of the appeal the suspend making extensions. "The at the time. fight is not ended by any means,"

In the temporary injunction order lamages of \$1500 had been assessed against Mayor Bangs and it was refusing to pay that he was to jail for contempt. urt said, however, that the conapt case was not affected by lay's decision.

dayor Bangs was taken from the il to the courthouse a few mintes before the time set for Judge th to announce his decision. At e courthouse he was greeted by is wife and many supporters. The urtroom was filled, with many sons standing. There was no

monstration.

Question of Utility. Although the Huntington muicipal electric plant was established in 1885 and had been used ntinuously since then for lighting streets and alleys, Judge Smith said that in his opinion it was not municipal utility prior to the issuance of the temporary restrain-ing order last Januar, because it had not been providing service to lay in the possibility that he would e general public. Thus it did not accept Mussolini's minimum demand fill the definition of a municipal when he is convinced war is in-lity contained in a 1933 act of evitable. the State Legislature. He said the with provisions of the law regulating municipal utilities. He held together at the British Embassy last for the power company and that



Held in Fatal Shooting of Husband



MRS. LUCILLE THORNE HORAN, (N. Y.) tavern, died on the front lawn of his home at Hamburg-on-the-Lake, N. Y., a Lake Erie resort. Police, who found her holding

Completed in About a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Secre-

Month

tary of State Hull announced today the Panama Commission and the

State Department had authenticat-

ed agreements covering the main

new basic treaty.

month's vacation.

ment was

questions under negotiations for a

He did not disclose the nature

of agreements reached, but said the

Panama commissioners would pro-

ceed to their capital to report the

To Celebrate First High Mass.

it was entitled to have the tem- HULL ANNOUNCES AGREEMENT porary order made permanent.
Stating that the city had ignored ON NEW TREATY WITH PANAMA and violated the orders of the Court, Judge Smith said: "With Withholds Provisions; It Will Be public sentiment this Court has

Horan's head, said she admitted she shot him.

nothing to do. Law is law and must be observed." The Northern Indiana Power Co. was one of the units in the old Insull company system. It operates in a number of other Indiana cities.

A statement issued by the company said: "In obtaining a permanent injunction against the Mayor's program of illegal competition, the company has only protected its rights and property. It has been said that the company put the Mayor in jail. We wish to point out that the Court ordered his confinement for violation of a Court order and that at all times he has been free to post bond and obtain his release. Remaining in jail is

his own idea." The City Council of seven mem-bers has been solidly behind the reliminary to filing an appeal.

The Mayor expects to furnish electrical service. It enacted orond of \$2000 and to be released dinances for extension of service om jall tomorrow. He said that to the public. Back in 1914 the city voted 5 to 1 to enlarge the plant city will continue to serve the cus- and provide service to the public. mers now on its lines, but will but the plans were not carried out

ETHIOPIA BALKS AT OCCUPATION OF

Continued From Page One. have no declaration to make. We & Co., at a cost of \$250,000. worked hard all morning and will

continue throughout the afternoon." The three resumed their secret needed

After three hours of negotiations talked three-quarters of an hour more. Then Eden went to telephone the British Foreign Office in Lon-

Emperor Haile Selassie, not rep- Kirkwood. resented at the parley, remained an uncertain factor since the three Powers' problem is to find a way

Spokesmen of the three Powers licipal plant had not complied gathered after the French Premier

> Aloisi was reluctant to talk to Eden separately, but finally was ersuaded to do so by Laval. Laval, in his talk with Eden and Aloisi, learned of their apparently irreconcilable positions from which

> ne must evolve a compromise if war s to be averted. Aloisi gave the impression that Mussolini intends to establish Italian political influence in political Italian

Ethiopia by force if necessary, Tecla Hawariat, Ethiopian Minister to Paris, while accepting the possibilities of "the co-operation of other governments for Ethiopia's economic development," again reected any idea of a mandate and repeated Ethiopia's intention of

maintaining "complete liberty." The British representatives stood on their declaration that Italian military operations would violate the treaty of 1906, the Briand-Kellogg pact, the League of Nations covenant and the 1928 Italian-Ethiopian friendship agreement. They also opposed Italian political

ontrol of Ethiopia. While the main parley was proon resumed work on the Ualual problem with the naming of Nicolas ocrate Politis, Greek diplomat, as the fifth arbitrator,

GIRL FOUND IN DITCH | DR. BERAN WOLFE BY ROAD, BADLY HURT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH \$26,000 AT QUINCY, ILL.

Near Coffman, Mo.

Valda Heberlie, 17 years old By the Associated Press. skull fractured, in a ditch beside to Barnes Hospital today in an effort to save her life. -.

She was given a blood transfu-

her lying beside the road. Sheriff Drury of Ste. Genevieve place where the girl was lying.

It was thought at first that a

was found on the Public Road to 1935. Cedar street. He notified police Clearwater, about a mile and a half Dr. Wolfe, who added an "e" to and Patrolman Scherzinger, Botoutside of Coffmann.

Coffmann is about 75 miles south

of St. Louis. ROBINSON SAYS CONGRESS

SHOULD ADJOURN NEXT WEEK "Must Leave Some Work Undone";

Rail Pension and Farm Bankruptcy Bills to Be Considered.

accomplishments and meet again in WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Plans Washington with Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles to to consider railway pension and conclude the treaty when Welles farm bankruptcy legislation before by burglars. confirm or deny published reports that the United States no longer would guarantee Panama's independence or to readjust the annual days and "wo will state and a few ment of Miss Florance."

South Baldwin, 5617 Clembourder caps are proposed by State and worth one apart-to-make the considered worth one caps are proposed by State and the tokens would be considered worth one caps are proposed by State and State sales tax. Smith said the tokens would be considered worth one caps are proposed by State and State sales tax. Smith said the tokens would be considered worth one caps are proposed by State and State sales tax. Smith said the tokens would be considered worth one caps are proposed by State and State sales tax. Smith said the tokens would be considered worth one caps are proposed by State sales tax. mething undone."

\$250,000 rental payment to Panama on the old gold dollar standard as specified in the original treaty of Secretary Welles left today for inson said. "We will be driven to New York where he will board the confining our action to measures

Berengaria at midnight for a not opposed by many Senators." He said Congress should be ready to adjourn next Tuesday or Thurs-

\$250,000 PAID FOR PICTURE day at the latest. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Announce—
ment was made yesterday of the clared unconstitutional by the Su. COUNTRY BY ITALY ing, "The Calling of St. Peter and St. Andrew," from Clarence H St. Andrew," from Clarence H St. Andrew," Italian distribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, attribution to it was made by Sendator clared unconstitutional by the Suleft the room alone and said: "We Mackay by Samuel H. Kress, chair and Robinson announced he would stances under which Anderson was man of the board of S. H. Kress move to take it up later.

The present bill gives the farmer The Rev. Eugene L. Lamb, S. M., which he may seek to work out an a former student at Chaminade agreement with his creditors subtalk, their accompanying experts remass at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

"Can't Be So," Says Fred Stone. ing at All Saints' Church, Westgate HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 16. Baron Aloisi and his experts left Lamb, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Will Rogers' closest the office and Laval and Eden John Lamb of St. Louis, recently friend, when informed of Rogers' death, said: "It can't be so; it can't returned from Switzerland after death, said: "It can't be so; it can't four years study at the University be so. It's too horrible to think of Fribourg. He has been appoint- about. Will dead? It can't be so." ed chaplain at Maryhurst Postulate, Stone went into seclusion at his

Valda Heberlie, 17, Discovered Author's Car Hits Tree in Retiring County Superintendent Unconscious, Skull Fractured, Switzerland; Wrote "A Woman's Best Years."

Dr. Wolfe, 35 years old, was the her lying beside the road.

Sheriff Drury of Ste. Genevieve son of Dr. Alexander S. Wolf of County, after talking to the girl's 5813 Enright avenue, a dermatolography and the state and to the state of County, after talking to the girl's parents, said today that he had the name of a young man who had been forcing his attentions on her and had exhibited jealousy. He expressed another theory that the attack might have been committed by a demented person. He took by a demented person. He took charge of two rocks stained with a Dartmouth College before recharge of two rocks, stained with at Dartmouth College before redid wrong, but I can make good." blood and hair, found near the turning here to attend medical

After an interneship at the Natruck driver with whom the girl val Hospital at San Diego, Cal., he THREE IN BOAT PERSUADE was seen riding yesterday after-noon might have been connected in Vienna under Dr. Alfred Adler, with the crime, but the sheriff said and also in Paris and London witnesses reported having seen the where he later was elected a fellow driver let the girl off near her home of the Royal Society of Medicine. and drive away. The Sheriff said On returning to America he he learned the man was an acquaintance of the girl, who had encountered him in Ste. Genevieve of the mental hygiene clinic of the yesterday after having a tooth Community Church of Dr. John had been rescued from the Missis-

TORMER Lucille Lavelle, who was a New York chorus girl, detained after her husband, Frank Horan, owner of a Lackawanna (N.Y.) tavern, died on the front lawn of his home at Hamburg-on-pound depressed fracture of both sides and the front of the head. An the Lake, N.Y., a Lake Eric resort. Police, who found her holding the laws admitted she shot him.

The head said she admitted she shot him.

He translated several scientific works from the German and was a rowboat with Robert Bottoms, the author of three popular books 2228 South Broadway, and Philip in English. "How to Be Happy, Though Human," "The Nervous sides and the front of the head. An emergency operation was per Breakdown: Its Causes and Cure."

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The girl is the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Heberlie. She in the American non-fiction field in the A

> Two sisters, Beatrice and Monica
> Heberlie, reside at 5878A Delmar
> boulevard. They went immediately
> to Barnes Hospital
>
> Two sisters, Beatrice and Monica
> also wrote numerous magazine the river and persuaded her to get
> articles, one of which, "Manhattan in the boat.
>
> Madness," a psychological study of
> New York's population was printed the family name when at college, toms and Scheller rowed out into

Surviving also are his wife, who has been visiting relatives in England, his stepmother and two brothers. His mother and a sister were drowned in 1907 when on a visit to Europe.

THREE WEST END BURGLARIES

Three West End apartments

valued at \$50 and \$5 in dimes were "It will not be practicable to pass taken. Lecie Gordon, 5850 Cabann several measures where it appears there is decided opposition," Rob- from a dresser.

Court at Clayton today against The discussion arose when the Anderson by Louis J. Kick of Bev- ufactured more quickly," leged Anderson berated him last of collection that will meet state-Tuesday, in the presence of others, during a discussion of the circumseriously injured last October when crowded off the road by another a three-year stay of execution on automobile on Lindbergh bouleforeclosure of his mortgage during vard, south of the Highway 66 underpass.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL SHORT

Admits lie Used Public Funds in Speculation.

Who was found yesterday afternoon unconscious and with her
skull fractured, in a ditch beside fatally injured today in an auto- Board of Supervisors announced a road near her home, five miles mobile accident near Martigny, yesterday that George M. Smith, southeast of Coffmann, was taken and a companion, a Mrs. Blodgett, for 12 years Superintendent of for 12 years Superintendent of also of New York, was seriously injured. A cyclist whom Dr. Wolfe Adams County Schools, had admit-not a member of the bar and had wounds, in the Paochang hills near not a member of the bar and had

The committee said that action would be left to his bondsmen.

WOMAN NOT TO END LIFE

After Bystander Sees Her

New York's population, was printed been worrying about her husband, in the current Esquire.

CARDBOARD DISCS PROPOSED AS STATE SALES TAX TOKENS

Missouri Auditor Not Decided Whether to Adopt Them or "Meal Ticket" Cards.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16. Cardboard tokens resembling milk bottle caps are proposed by State ufactured and distributed by the State to retailers but would not bear the name of the State on the

The Auditor said he had not decided on cardboard discs to re-Prosecutor Anderson Sued.
Suit for \$100,000 damages, charging slander, was filed in Circuit which method he would select. "The big thing in favor of "milk-Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur bottle tops' is that they can be man-

> Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

wide approval."

A STRIKING CLOSE-OUT

Women's and Misses' Summer

139 DRESSES formerly to \$29.75

119 DRESSES formerly to \$39.75

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE MAN WHO DREW WILL FOR WOMAN ARRESTED

Gustav G. Hammel Says He Did Not Know He Violated Law;

Promises to Quit Practice.
Gustav G. Hammel, who conducts a real estate and insurance busiess at 3630 South Broadway, was Chinese Soldiers Sent to Rescue taken into custody by police in the a complaint that he had practiced law without a license in drawing a will for Mrs. Anna Geitz, who died last September. He was released Special to the Post-Dispatch. under bond.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Mathews told a reporter eign sources reported today that he was not disposed to issue a war- troops pursuing the captors of Garant against Hammel, since the lat- reth Jones, British journalist, had ter had made a straightforward statement acknowledging he was She was given a blood transfusion, but physicians expressed little hope of saving her. She was brought to St. Louis from Bonne Terre Hospital, where she was taken after passing motorists found her lying beside the road.

Dr. Wolfe, 35 years old, was the case of the physicians expressed little apparently was trying to avoid, also was killed. The automobile seems that he had spent \$26.

also was killed. The automobile speculation.

When Smith surrendered the office to William D. Mitchell, his successor, on Aug. 5, he falled to turn plained of, according to Mathews. been drawing wills for clients for the Chahar-Jehol border, not far small fees for about 10 years with-out knowing he was violating any weeks ago.

MAN TELLS POLICE HE TOOK

City, Kan., Firm and Lost Money Gambling.

Jindra said he took the money from cold high in the hills. during the last month from a tire Patrolman Leads Rescue Party store where he was employed as pered by day-to-day movements of On Sunday, after he had lost most Jones over to a second band. Mrs. Adelaide Wiesmann, 37 years of the money gambling, he came | Chinese authorities decided to pulled, and had asked him to drive havnes Holmes.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16. - Poson, Raymond, confessed, but esself in a park here today. A ver-caped while Wiggins was telephon-dict of suicide was returned. ing Police Headquarters.

Wiggins said he became suspi-

sistance, Raymond Wiggins and a companion, Robert York, 16, broke from Patrolman Wiggins' grasp swam a creek and escaped. A third boy implicated in the robbery, the 14-year-old son of a neighbor, was placed in the Juvenile Detention Home.



KILLED BY BANDITS

Briton Said to Have Found His Body.

PEIPING, Aug. 16.-Reliable forfound his body, with three builet

weeks ago. Jones, it was believed, was killed Monday when the brigands learned that Chinese troops had been sent against them.

A former secretary to David \$400 FORM HIS EMPLOYER Lloyd George, Britain's wartime Premier, Jones was kidnaped with Says He Embezzled From Kansas Herbert Mueller, correspondent of the official German news agency, when their motor bus was fired on man who said he was Joseph after they left Dolonnor for Klagan-G. Jindra walked into the Detec- Mueller was released a few days tive Bureau at Police Headquarters later, and disclosed that the bantoday and told Detective Sergt. dits, remnants of a disbanded army Leonard Blake that he had embezzled about \$400 from his em- Japanese, had threatened to hang ployer in Kansas City, Kan., and them both, and that Jones, with that he wanted to give himself up. only a few clothes, was suffering

Ransom negotiations were ham-

risk military action when a mes-He told Blake he had been em- senger, sent by the Japanese-domployed by the tire concern for 17 insted Chahar provincial governyears. He is 34 years old, married, ment to establish contact with the

After finding the body, according to reports here, the troops pressed on in a punitive expedition.

FINDS OWN SON INVOLVED JOBLESS SEAMAN ENDS LIFE

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 16 .--Gabriel A. Larsen, 42-year-old unrobbery yesterday, the trail leading clothing were found pictures of the to his own home. His 16-year-old ill-fated Morro Castle, hanged him-

Pictures of the Morro Castle, burned off the New Jersey coast cious when his son and the others last December, a cap bearing the failed to return to their homes Ward Line house flag and the in-Tuesday night after a dry goods signia, "second officer," were found, store was looted. When they showed A note, signed by "Gabriel A. Larup yesterday, he questioned them sen." found in his pockets, willed and learned they were the robbers. the body to science. The note also While he was telephoning for as-istance, Raymond Wiggins and born in Norway, Oct. 30, 1893.

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NEGRO IS HANGED AT KENNETT, MO., FOR TWO ATTACKS

-Had Confessed Crimes ing the Sheriff to his cell.
Ward, the Sheriff said, seemed Against Women.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 16.—C. D. received two-week stays from Gov.

Ward, 25 years old, Arkansas Negro, was hanged here this morning for criminal attack on two Malden women more than two years ago.

Arkansas Negro, was hanged here this morning for criminal attack on two Malden where to have died on the gallows at New Madrid for the killing of a their cashion in a filling station in 1921 when asked to waive imand he was pronounced dead 13 holdup, minutes later.

The Negro walked steadily up the tion, chanting a prayer and con-



tinually waving his arms until they were tied behind him. He previously confessed the crime, Sheriff

execution, said.

Early this morning an parking space in the vicinity of the jail was filled and it was estimated by officers 5000 persons were here hop-ing they could gain entrance to the specially built pen. Only about 350 witnessed the hanging, however.

Ward, from Helena, Ark., was convicted in 1933. During the trial and afterward he asserted that he Mounts Gallows Chanting was innocent but, Sheriff Tom Don-Prayer and Waving Arms aldson announced, he confessed the Prayer and Waving Arms aldson announced, he confessed the BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 16.—De-

peace with God."

GIVES RESIDUE TO Y. M. C. A. Earlier in the day, machonian that testified on cross-examination that Former Senator Gillett of Massachusetts Leaves \$100,000 to Wife.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16 .-Senator Frederick H. Gillett, filed in prison.

Senator Frederick H. Gillett, filed in prison.

On direct examination vesterday provides that the income rom the residue of his estate shall eventually go toward maintenance and extension of the work of the ments during that week. The testi-

Westfield Y. M. C. A. The residue shall be invested unhall erect a building for communty service to cost not less than shall become available. To his wife,

MacDonald "Thinks" Chicago Labor Leader Paid for One of California Journeys.

tails of two expense-paid trips to Ward, the Sheriff said, seemed relieved by his confession and exclaimed that he "had made his ald, witness in the Tom Mooney bombing case, to testify in Mooney's Two other men to have been behalf, were aired here yesterday as hanged in Southeast Missouri today MacDonald continued his testimony

The trap was sprung at 8:01 a. m. Arthur Cashion in a filling station in 1921 when asked to waive immunity from prosecution for per

Earlier in the day, MacDonald he did not now recall clearly the events of the week immediately following the Preparedness day bomb-ing in San Francisco in 1916, for he will of former United States which Mooney is serving a life term

Mooney's attorneys, however, Macmony taken here will be used by the Court in considering Mooney's il such time as the Y. M. C. A. application for writ of habeas cor-

Deputy Attorney-General William \$100,000, at which time the income Cleary of California questioned the witness for four hours, trying to Mrs. Christine Gillett, he leaves impeach the testimony he has given \$100,000, the only large personal belat this hearing. MacDonald has quest.

at the trial in 1917 when he iden-davit in New York, MacDonald tified Mooney. david he met Edward Nuckels, The first of the two California secretary of the Chicago Federation trips was made by MacDonald in of Labor. Nuckels was present at February, 1921, shortly after he had the signing and also has been pres-

sworn to an affidavit in New York ent at the hearing here this week.
that he had testified falsely in the The second California trip was 1917 trial. The trip began imme- made in 1930, when MacDonald apdiately and MacDonald, according peared before the California Suto his testimony, was given "\$400 or preme Court at the hearing on the \$500" by Jack Johnson, also known application of Warren K. Billings During the making of the affi- ed with Mooney.



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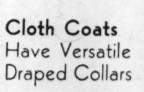
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He Suggested Administration Be Accused of Lobbying, Note Read by Black Brings Out.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Howard C. Hopson, roly-poly utility magnate, made his long-delayed appearance before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee late yesterday. It was the most surpris-

Earlier in the day a show-down was reached in the unprecedented conflict between House and Senate Lobby Investigating Committees over custody of Hopson, when the House Rules Committee approved a resolution providing that, while Hopson was in its custody, he would be made available to the Sepate committee to testify.

ing development in a day of sur-

The committee's action was a re pudiation of the attitude of Chairman John J. O'Connor (Dem.). New York, who had shielded Hopson against a Senate contempt citation. and had declared that the Senate committee could not have him until the Rules Committee was finished

Resentment among House mem bers over O'Connor's tactics had been heightened by the disclosure before the Senate committee that his brother, Basil O'Connor, recently received a \$25,000 legal fee from Hopson's giant Associated Gas & Electric system.

Electric system.

His Surrender Arranged.

Black's penetrating questions quickly elicited from Hopson testimony corroborating a general suspicion, to wit, that his surrender to the House Commitee was pursuant to an arrangement between Hopson's lawyer and a representative of the Rules Committee. O'Connor has sought to give the impression that his men tracked Hopson down and brought him in.
In reply to Black, Hopson said

told officials of his system to tell the New York Times that unless it changed its editorial policy toward holding companies, his sys-tem would cancel its advertising in the Times. At the same time, he recommended that more advertising be given to the Hearst papers, whose policy was more satisfactory to him

He suggested to his subordinates, moreover, that they "work on" the Scripps-Howard papers. He pointed out that both the Hearst and Scripps-Howard chains are owned by holding companies. He rejected the suggestion that the association, in his propaganda campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, abandon newspaper advertising in favor of radio broadcasts.

Long Speeches Halted.

When Hopson attempted to employ the method he had used before the House Committee of making tions, Black called him sharply to

"That won't work with this committee," he snapped. "You answer questions and stop that. If you don't, I shall take the proper ac-

The rotund millionaire winced under the ferocity of Black's manner and language.

Black produced a memorandum in which Hopson outlined a plan of campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. It was Hopson, the memorandum disclosed, who sug-gested that the Administration be accused of lobbying on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. That was the original charge made by O'Connor in launching his investigation.
"Take the offensive," he advised

"When they make their alleged startling discoveries, say What of

Telegram About Hurley. There was a telegram from Dun-can Robinson, Hopson's secretary, from Miami Beach, where he and the boss were resting, to the New York office, which asked: "Did you get Burley straightened

Hopson said it obviously alluded to Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, whose law firm received fees totaling \$100,000 from Associated in less than three years, mainly for opposing legislation. But he couldn't recall what it

meant. Hopson complained about the "unfair" reporting of the present investigation. He said some of the newspaper accounts "made it appear that the utilities are a lot of pirates, blackguards and thieves. He seemed hurt by the laughter that ensued.

450 SHEEP PLUNGE TO DEATH

Frightened by Bear and Stampede Over Cliff in California.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 16.—Juan Uhart, has lost 450 sheep. Frightened by a bear, the sheep stampeded over a cliff in Plumas County, Cal., all of them plunging to their death. Herders and dogs attempted in vain to turn the flock from the cliff, Uhart said.

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flying squirrel.

Wife Held Killer in Death of Pair. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 16 .- Oscar J. Swennes, 42 years old, city attorney for 16 years, died today of a rifle bullet wound which, Coroner Melford Nelson said, was inflicted yesterday by his Irene. Mrs. Swennes was found dead in her home, apparently a suicide by asphyxiation. Coroner Nelson said domestic trouble apparently motivated the apooting.

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TAX BILL PASSED BY SENATE, GOES TO CONFERENCE

Vote 57-22-Leaders Hope for Early Agreement So Congress Can Adjourn Next Week.

DISPUTES LIKELY ON SOME POINTS

One Will Center Around Borah Amendment to Bar Federal Tax-Exempt Securities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - After going through the Senate in record time, the tax bill designed to raise \$250,000,000 from new levies on mil-

lion-dollar incomes, large corporations, estates and gifts, went to conference today. Democratic leaders hope that differences between in time to adjourn Congress next One controversy started even be

fore the Senate, by a 57 to 22 vote, passed its Finance Committee's bill late yesterday at the end of two days' debate. It centered around an amendment, which the Senate approved at the request of Senator Borah er, announced the sub (Rep.), Idaho, to prohibit the Fedtaken up next session.

eral Government from issuing tax-exempt securities in the futere. The Treasury was fighting this, and Estate Inheritance Taxes.

conferees, who will seek to recon-cile the Senate bill with a tax bill maximum of 75 per cent on the taxalready passed by the House, was able part over \$5,000,000. the question of taxes on estates and Then it rejected, 56 to 22, a secnheritances. The Senate substituted increases in the present es- surtaxes on net incomes over \$8000, levies approved by the House.

The Senate also voted for higher gift taxes on donors, instead of the House's new levies on recipients of gifts; it raised the surtax rates on individual net incomes over \$1,000. linked closely to expenditures. He 000, whereas the House started the then cited figures to show that increases at \$50,000; it increased NRA administrative expenses were the House graduated corporation in- \$1,017,000 last July, six weeks after come taxes; reduced the other it "was supposed to have died," and chamber's excess profits rates; in- only \$887,046 in July, 1934, when it creased existing capital stock taxes, was operating at its peak. and imposed a new tax on dividends received by one corporation from dead bureaus," he said.

The Borah Amendment.

The Borah amendment, approved 40 to 39, would make the income from future issues of Government from \$2500 to \$2000 for married and from future issues of Government honds subject to income tax. Treasury officials argued that it would seriously handicap the Roosevelt financial program and place the Government at a disadvantage in accepted by the Senate after Sen-borrowing as States and municipal-ities would still have the right to issue tax-free securities.

tain funds to finance the \$4,000,- ence. 000,000 work relief program, officials said, the amendment would (Dem.), Connecticut, would exempt raise the cost of all money ob- from taxation that part of the protained by the Government.

stitutional amendment to permit or other death duties. simultaneous taxation of income Another, by Senato from both Federal and State bonds. (Dem.), New York, would repeal

stance levies is expected to encoun-ter strong House opposition in con-Copeland said the three cents was ference. The proposed inheritance added in 1984 to the then existing taxes ranged from 4 per cent on duty of six cents and served to the first taxable \$10,000 to 75 per shut out imports entirely. The recent on that part above \$10,000,000 sult, he said, was to force Europe For these, the Senate substituted to use its surplus whale oil with increases in existing taxes on es- out importing American lard and tates. These new levies would rise other oils. from 2 per cent on the first tax-

peal three sections of the Silver of Internal Revenue act now are Purchase Act. These levy a 50 per exempt from excise taxes. cent tax on silver trading profits, provide for nationalization of the

was headed toward a doubtful fate Island. Senator Thomas (Dem.). Oklahoma, a silverite, said the McCarran amendment would "bring the silver market back to America. An open market in silver in this

country ended when President Roosevelt called in the metal a year ago. The Treasury's objection to repeal of this nationalization was reported to be based on the view that the Government should keep control of the silver in Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittthis country.

Thomas said the silver-buying

policy laid down by Congress had Smith, Thomas of Okla collapsed. This policy call on the Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Treasury to buy silver until it is one quarter of the metallic backing | Wheeler. Total-48. of American currency or until the price reaches \$1.29 an ounce.

Just before the final roll call, Thomas revived the soldiers' bonus issue, but only to get Democratic leaders on record in favor of giving this legislation a preferred status early next January.

Thomas offered the Patman inflationary bonus bill to pay the bonus immediately with new money hut withdrew it when Senator Rob-Carey, Hale, McNary, Metcal

Opera Singer and 102-Lb. Catch



HELEN JEPSON F the Metropolitan Opera and the blue marlin swordfish she caught 22 miles off Freeport, L. I. The fish made 19 jumps she said and she was an hour and 35 minutes in landing it.

By 62 to 19 the Senate rejected there was opposition in the House. have started 4 per cent surtaxes at (Prog.), Wisconsin, which would net income over \$3000 instead of Another stumbling block facing the present \$4000 and increased

ond amendment starting higher tate taxes for the new inheritance which La Follette said would boost the revenues by \$96,000,000.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.)

"We should demobilize these

Beaten twice with his new surtax schedules, La Follette withdrew his amendment calling for lowering sons.

Other Amendments.

Several minor amendments were Besides making it difficult to ob-objection to their going to confer-

One, by Senator tained by the Government.

President Roosevelt in his tax
message had recommended a contact, inheritance, succession legacy

Another, by Senator Copeland The Senate's scrapping of inher- the extra three cents a pound im-

A new tax on the processing of able \$10,000 to 70 per cent on the Philippine coconut oil is contained excess over \$50,000,000.

Philippine coconut oil is contained in the tax bill. The provision was resident Roosevelt recommend-quietly inserted by the Senate Fied an inheritance tax to be super- nance Committee and was not conimposed on existing estate levies tained in the House version of the as a means of breaking up large measure. The tax applies only to coconut oil processed in the Philippines or other countries outside the Another amendment added by the United States into the form of fatty Senate yesterday without a record acids and other derivatives used in vote was the proposal of Senator soap manufacture. Such processed McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, to re- oils under a ruling of the Bureau

The Senate named the following conferees: Harrison, King (Dem.), metal and licensing of imports and Utab; George (Dem.), Georgia; La exports. Some legislators said this Follette and Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Follette and Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode

Roll Call on Bill. The roll call on passage of the

FOR THE BILL.

Democrats: Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Bulow Brown, Bulkley, Bulow Byrnes Caraway, Chavez, Clark, Connally, Costigan, Dieterich, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Lewis, Maloney, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Murphy, Murray, man, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma,

man, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Republicans: Borah, Capper, Fra-zier, Johnson, Norbeck, Norris, Nye

Progressive: La Follete Farmer-Labor: Shipstead. Grand total-57.

AGAINST THE BILL. Democrats: Adams, Burke, Byrd, Copeland, Gerry, Glass, Lonergan, McCarran, Moore, Tydings-10. Metcalf. inson of Arkansas, majority lead- Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Vanden-

er, announced the subject would be berg, White, Gibson-12. Grand to-

Pairs were announced as follows: amendment by La Follette Hastings against, with Pope for. Davis against, with Logan for. Keyes against, with Coolidge for. Holt absent on account of illness. was announced as for the bill.

New Action in House.

The House today disagreed with the Senate's amendments and formally sent the bill to conference. Named to represent the House were Representatives Doughton of North Carolina, S. B. Hill of Washington and Cullen of New York, Democrats; Treadway of Massa-

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were opposed to the Borah amend- after the explosion, and his broth-

nent.

Without even a standing vote, the

were the explosion, and his brother,
er, Bobby, 7, died last night in a
hospital here. They were sons of House shouted down a motion by Representative White (Dem.), Idaho, to instruct its conferees to accept the McCarran amendment.

Two Boys Killed in Explosion.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 16. Two children are dead as result of an explosion which occurred while they were pouring gasoline

chusetts and Bacharach of New into a tank of a small electric light Jersey, Republicans. plant late Wednesday. John Gray Jersey, Republicans.

A majority of the House conferees

Jr., 9 years old, died a few hours

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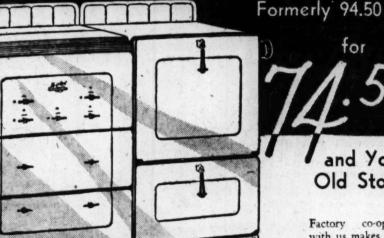
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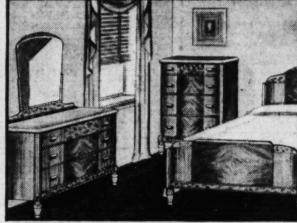
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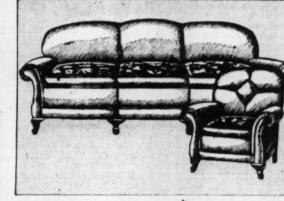


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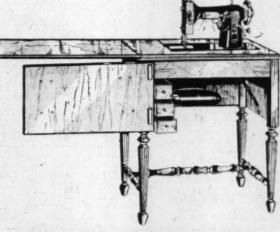


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U.S.APPEALS COURT DENIES INJUNCTION AGAINST AAA TAX

Judges at San Francisco Refuse, 2 to 1, Temporary Writ to Halt Processing Payments.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- The Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals declined, temporarily at last, yesterday to interfere with the payment of AAA processing taxes by milling companies in the State

of Washington.

The court, which had jurisdiction in seven Western states, denied a temporary restraining order sought by milling companies to prevent the Government from collecting the tax. The tribunal ruled that the showing made by the companies was insufficient to warrant a restraining writ.

It was a 2-to-1 decision, and the second in the country by a Circuit Court of Appeals in a processing tax case. On July 13 the first Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston ruled the tax unconstitutional by a 3-to-2 decision. This ruling was given in a test action instituted by receivers of the Hoosac Mills, which sought recovery of \$81,694 paid in processing and floor taxes on cotton used in manufacturing

Seattle Judge Denied Writ. The Fisher, Cenennial and Ritz-ville milling companies of Washington State sought the restraining or-der, after United States District Judge Edward E. Cushman of Ta-coma had denied it. Regular appeals in the cases and pleas for permanent injunctions will be considered by the Ninth Circuit in Oc-

The three companies will pay more than \$200,000 in flour processing taxes for June to Internal Revenue Collector Alex McK. Vierus at Seattle today, when a 10-day time extension expires.

Presiding Judge Francis A. Garrecht delivered the opinion orally rom the bench, stating that the ourt had had no opportunity consider at length the constitutional points involved.

"It is the opinion of the major-Ity," he said, "that the showing on the motion is not sufficient to warrant the Court in disregarding section 3224, revised statutes of the United State's." (This section pro-hibits court interference with imposition of taxes.)

Dissenting Opinion.

In dissenting from the majority, Judge William Denman declared he believed "the rights of the par-ties should be temporarily conserved until we can give the case a consideration of the merits." All three of the Judges refused

to consider the plea of the milling companies that pending legislation may block refunds of the processing taxes, even though Supreme Court should hold them unconstitutional. Judge Denman said the Court should not "govern its action by a possible future enactment of the Congress.'

In California alone, 24 temperar restraining orders in similar cases have been issued to manufacturers by lower court Federal Judges United States Attorneys H. H. Mc Pike of San Francisco and Peirson M. Hall of Los Angeles said they would move at once for a setting aside of these orders, to force pay ment of the taxes.

Government Attorneys Planning Counter Attack in AAA Suits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Government lawyers outlined a counter attack against court assaults on the agriculture adjustment administration yesterday as Congress sent to the administration a new weaponthe AAA amendments.

The Justice Department disclosed It would move to dissolve the 509 temporary injunctions which have stopped collection of processing taxes. Most of the 1112 suits against AAA have asked the lower courts to stop collection of the taxes on the grounds that "irreparable loss" was an "imminent threat" to processors if the AAA amendments passed.

\$11.000,000 FROM WORKS FUND FOR SIX PROJECTS

Roosevelt Allot's \$4,500,000 for Arizona Reclamation Undertaking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Irrigation' and reclamation projects six Western states were approved today by President Roosevelt, who allotted \$11,000,000 from the work relief fund for them.

Heading the list was \$4,500,000 allotted to the Reclamation Bureau for one year's work on the Salt River Valley project in Arizona. It is estimated \$6.844,000 will be need-

ed for its completion. The other allotments included \$1. 000,000 for the Payette division of the Boise reclamation project in Gem County, Idaho; \$2,900,000 for continuing construction on Provo River project in Utah for another year: \$1,000,000 for continuing work on the Riverton reclamation project in Wyoming; \$1,-500,000 for construction of an earthen dam for water storage in the Alamogordo reservoir on the Pecos River and lining with concrete a part of the Carlsbad Canal system in New Mexico, and \$200,000 for rehabilitation of the Bitter Root Canal system and repair of the storage reservoir outlet work Montana

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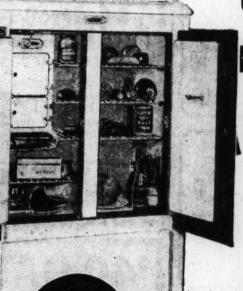
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Joseph Kotlarik, 20, 2304 North Forty-seventh street, Washington

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Miss Martha Walker, 18, 414
Combs avenue, Collinsvi... escaped
with scalp wounds and bruises. She
was taken to St. Mary's Hospital

in East St. Louis.

David M. Woods, a farmer, of Equality, Ill., was driving west in St. Clair avenue, near Eighteenth street, shortly before 11 o'clock, on his way to the National Stockyards with a load of cattle, sheep and hogs. He later reported to police that the machine driven by Gum-lian approached at high speed, attempted to pass another automo-bile in the six-lane thoroughfare,

and crashed into the truck. Martin Taylor, 1704 St. Clair avenue, a witness, gave a similar ac-

count.
The automobile was demolished and the occupants were thrown in the street. The impact disabled the steering gear of the truck, which swerved across the sidewalk before Woods was able to stop. Five sheep were killed. Miss Mayer, Gumlian and Kotlarik were pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital. The skull of each was crushed and Kotlarik's neck was

broken.
Gumlian, a packing houses laborer, borrowed the automobile from his stepfather, Matt Rogenich, a tavern proprietor, and drove to Collinsville with Kotlarik to at-tend a party. They left the party with Miss Mayor and Miss Walker for a drive to East St. Louis. Miss Mayer sat in the front seat with the driver and Miss Walker was in the rear seat with Kotlarik.

FUNDS REPORTED ASSURED FOR MISSOURI RIVER PROJECT

Roosevelt Said to Have Promised

More Work Relief Money for Extending Channel. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - Mis-

souri River navigation advocates said yesterday President Roosevelt had assured them more work relief funds will be allocated for the channel development project. Senators Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, Bulow

(Dem.), South Dakota, and former Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, asked the President to allot an additional \$10,000,000 to complete the six-foot navigable channel to Sioux City, Ia. A \$10,000,000 al-lotment already made will complete it to Omaha. Burke said the funds would be provided, although the amount remained in doubt.



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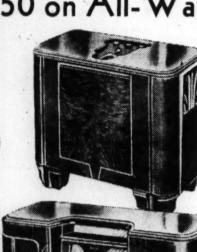
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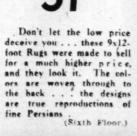
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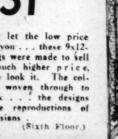




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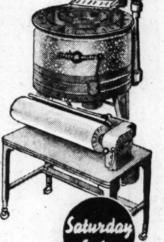
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The experiment was cross-breedmuch of the zebra wildness for do- men quickly extinguishing

Some were sold to a circus, where damaged.

the trainers were much elated ovtheir success with the animals. After months of work they finally were pronounced ready for a perform But half way through the act, the horse-zebra troupe stam Some of the hybrids produced in AAA AM peded.

the experiments extending from at the Washington Zoological Park.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug

16. - When Sylvester Masterson of lion, presented to the President by St. Louis was driving through town the Ethiopian ruler. In the end, the his auto caught fire. He knew experiments were given up. The where the fire station was, six hybrids were found to retain too blocks away, and drove there, fireblaze. Upholstering of the car was

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Roosevelt yesterday.

The amendments were first intro tary of Agriculture added powers in carrying out the farm program and seeks to prepare it for its test

in the Supreme Court. The amendments weer first introduced, in different form, in the last meet strong opposition, they were offered again early in this session, only to be modified in the light of the Supreme Court's decision holding NRA invalid.

Compromise on Tax Suits. was the section barring suits by processors to recover processing taxes in the event the levies are mise was reached by the Senate and

As passed by the House, the legislation prohibited suits to recover. The Senate changed this to allow processors to sue if they couldshow they had not passed the taxes on to the consumer or producer.

Under the compromise, the proc submit their claims to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who will place his findings before the The processors still must show they have not passed the taxes along. The amendments also specifically seek to validate the processing taxes. Other Provisions of Bill.

Among other things, the bill pro

Permission for the Secretary of Agriculture to draft marketing agreements, with the consent of the majority of producers or processors, for these commodities: Milk, fruits (except apples), tobacco, vegetables soybeans, pecans, walnuts and naval stores. Vegetables and fruits for canning are exempt.

Extension for one year of the Bankhead cotton control and Kerr-Smith tobacco control acts and authorization of a similar program for

Authorization to use 30 per cent of customs receipts—estimated at \$90,000,000 annually—to finance export of crop surpluses—except cot-ton—under the export debenture

works fund to buy up sub-marginal

Start of the "ever-nomral gran ary" plan under which the Government could make loans to producers to induce them to hold surplus crops on farms. In years of shortages, the stored crops would be made available and the loans re-

Administration of the potato con trol program will be placed in the hands of J. B. Hutson, administrator for tobacco, rice, peanuts and sugar. A. E. Mercker, potato ex-pert of the Department of Agriculture, will be associated with Hutson in administering the potato law.

Statement by Wallace. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told reporters yesterday that the AAA "has not and will not change

"The concept from the beginning," Wallace said, "has been to produce a normal supply per capita for the American consumer and not to produce a surplus for a foreign market which has been lost." A change in plans for the 1936

wheat control program, announced Wednesday, was not an "about-face" for the AAA, Wallace said. The Farm Administration announced that the wheat acreage reduction to be required of contract signers next year will be 5 per cent of their base acreage. A 15 per cent reduction had been announced two weeks ago, but that was before the crop report released Aug. 9, which in-dicated a loss of 123,000,000 bushels in the 1935 wheat crop during July. Wallace stressed that American farmers "must avoid producing stuff

that can not be sold abroad at fair

Referring to complaint about higher prices of hogs and pork, Wallace smiled and said, "the price of hogs isn't so far out of line." He said that in 1932 and 1933, prices of hogs were down to about onethird of parity, or what the AAA terms fair exchange value. condition, he said, "was worse than

five-cent cotton.' The new amendments to the Agriculture Adjustment Act, Wallace said, will permit increased "adjustment" of production by permitting benefit payments for increased pro-Previously, benefit payments could be made only for crop reductions. However, Wallace said carefully, there is little likelihood of this provision being put to use

except in cases of grave emergency. PWA Grant for Nashville, Ill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A grant of \$44,181 and a loan of \$54,000 for a sewer system and sewage treatment plant at Nashville, Ill., was announced today by the Public Works Administration. It was included in 21 non-Federal projects in various states that were allotted \$1,255,979 by President Roosevelt to cover 45 per cent of the costs.

HOMELY SAYINGS WON WILL ROGERS FAME AND FORTUNE per wherever he happened to

He wrote a dozen books and for many years wrote a short daily "box" for a number of newspapers, happenings

was mentioned as a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1931 but laughed the suggestion off by saying:

"A comedian can only last till he takes himself serious or his audi-Designed to want either one of those to happen to me until I'm dead (if then) so Strengthen Crop Control. let's stop all this foolishness right

Some Will Rogers Humor. Clem Rogers, his father, played WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - The a part in adopting the first Con-House and Senate completed pass- stitution of Oklahoma and a counage of the Agricultural Adjustment ty was named for him. Of this Rogers said:

"Heck, they had to; nobody could pronounce the old name-Coowee-

In Claremore a hotel is named The Will Rogers, a six-story building which the comedian boasted had more bathrooms than Buck-

"I used to envy Gen. Grant and Jesse James because they had cisession of Congress. Revised to gars named after them. But

Once an interviewer suggested he took too many liberties with the laws of syntax. "What's that?" he asked, "Sounds like bad news." The One of the controversial points whereupon Rogers laughed and replied. "Didn't know they was buying grammar now. I'm just so dumb I had a notion it was thoughts and ideas."



Read what this Lovely Bride

word in every available paif he read any fiction. He replied,

Sure, the newspapers."

He was an ardent admirer Mark Twain and on a visit to Vira bed Twain had occupied. when the writer lived there he was

too poor to own a bed.

Made Up His Own Lines.

"I'm not smart enough to act," ushered them into the house, saying guitan he said. "If they can find a role later, "The, had to set somethem.

"All I know is what I read in the that's sort of like me, I'm all right, wheres didn't they?" papers" and he read practically Otherwise I'm punk." He could do almost His employers in the mo

wherever he happened to be ture industry never bothered to rider but once while a guest at morning. Once he was asked write dialogue for his films. He Hoot Gibson's ranch he declined couldn't or wouldn't remember. He to enter a milking contest, admit-said just what seemed about the ting he never had learned to milk right thing to say at the time.

His studio prepared a "grand" ginia City, Nev., where the great place for him to occupy on the lot. ing polo and unlike other stars of Gov. Park and members of his humorist once lived he tried to find A sanded garden decorated with the motion pictures he could take castus plants surrounded an adobe chances without fear of injury quest was vain for he was told that but with an electric kitchen and a burting his career.

living room filled with Western and "Couldn't make my mug Indian trophies. Rogers looked in, much worse, no matter how I hurt

He always denied that he was an back until former President and He owned a hurdy gurdy, piano, Mrs. Coolidge came to call. He violin, banjo, drums, mandolin and Headquarters Company. Jefferson ushered them into the house, saying guitar and could not play any of City, and the Thirty-fifth Division

He could do almost anything with

He found his recreation in play-

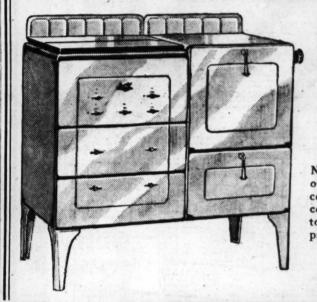
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16. Units of the Missouri National Guard in summer training at Camp Clark marched in review yesterday before

The 2900 men comprise the 110th Engineers, Kansas City; the 138th

Missouri; the 140th Infantry from the Seventieth Infantry Brigade

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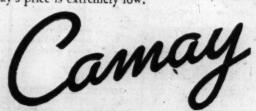
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Roosevelt Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

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his attention was called to a publi- (Tex.) Star-Telegram. cation of the fact he had been in B. Robinson, Washington representative of the Associated Gas & Elec- Men Charge Company Discriminatric Co., Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, made By the .ssociated Press. the following statement yesterday:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. When is publisher of the Fort Worth Union officers charged the street Charles Lathrop Pack, president of

tion Against Union Workers.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 16 .-

room to pick him up. He also was A strike tied up transportation a guest at our dinner table." Carter here a little more than a year ago.

car company with discrimination against union employes and failure company Wednesday night with B. SOUTH BEND TRACTION STRIKE to observe an agreement which ended last year's strike.

> Exemption From Income Tax. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

cruits Are Inferior. WASHINGTON,

the American Tree Association, said in a statement today that the qual-Civilian Conservation Corps was far below that of previous enlistments

ity of the boys now going into the "I am afraid the quality of the forest work by the CCC may now deteriorate because of the fact that

which the city is to vote on a liams and Glendy B. Arnold. \$7,500,000 bond issue Sept. 10, has The solicitation of options was long been a subject of public dis- carried on in the summer of 1931, cussion, resulting in the formula-tion of various plans from that of 1932. After some months it became elaborate scheme published in 1928 could not be optioned at prices the

Since 1928 several proposals have and the effort was dropped. been put forward for carrying out, At various times development of with various modifications, the the river front was linked with solubasic project of the Plan Commis- tion of the mass transportation sion as affecting the central river problem, most transportation studwere abandoned, for one reason inal facilities for subways or other or another, the present plan was transit agencies east of Third evolved for development of the district as a national memorial park tion of the relation of the pending honoring Thomas Jefferson and the project to transportation. Western pioneers, with the expecta-tion that the Federal Government rendered its options, the river front would pay three-fourths of the es-

Cost an Obstacle Hitherte. Cost has been the obstacle in the way of earlier plans. As proposed by the City Plan Commission, com plete improvement of an area close ly coinciding with that included in the present project would have cost about \$50,000,000.

In the 1928 plan, the City Plan Commission, with E. J. Russell as chairman and Harland Bartholomew as engineer, recommended acquisition and improvement of the and Under such a plan it would have district between the river Third street from Franklin avenue on the north to Spruce street on the south, plus the block bounded by Third, Fourth, Chestnut and Market streets, and the east half block bounded by Third, Fourth, Walnut and Elm streets. In the present project, the north boundary is Eads Bridge, but the south boundary extends to Poplar street. The east half of the block west of Third street between Walnut and Elm streets is not included.

Bartholomew Plan of 1928. tholomew plan was as follows: \$19,decking Third street and connecting it with Gravois avenue and Natural Bridge road; \$22,000,000 for acquisition of property, raising the level and constructing permanent improvements including a high-level driveway and mall from the old courthouse to the river; \$9,000,000 for extension of a high-level driveway and mall along the river front with connections to Clark avenue on the south and Eads bridge and Delmar boulevard on the north.

The present proposal is indefinite as to the improvement of Third street, one of the principal items in vious that it could not provide for the completion of Third the completion of Third street as contemplated in the Bartholomew

Three methods of raising the huge cost of the ambitious project were discussed in the City Plan Commission report. One was a public bond issue for the full amount. but it was said this would absorb a disproportionate share of the city's bonding power and seriously impair the ability to issue bonds for other public needs. The second method was a com-

bination of public bonds and spe-cial assessments, the Commission stating: "This project will greatly enhance property values in the east-ern portion of the business district. will, undoubtedly, be possib very of a substantial part of the total cost through special asessment of benefits, as is now done in street widening projects. full cost of the project could not be recovered, however.

nation of the first two, with the addition of "excess condemnation. By excess condemnation was meant the taking of some land not actually needed for the project, and the subsequent sale or leasing of that excess property to private enterprises at an advance so as to realize the enhancement of value and ap ply it on the cost.

An effort was made to amend the State Constitution to permit "excess condemnation," but this failed, and with the coming of the depression the possibility of paying for the improvement through a pub lic bond issue or special assessment seemed to be remote.

"Progress Council" Proposal. At this stage some downtown business men and property owners came forward with the "Progress Council" plan for obtaining options on the property. It was thought that by this means enough of the property might be contracted for at or near assessed valuation, to assure the success of the improve Those behind this plan thought it might be possible to pro-vide a city bond issue to pay for the optioned property or to raise a sufficient fund by private subscription, the subscribers forming a corporation to hold the property until the city was ready to take it over. The principal incentive was speed through avoidance of condemnation delays. The Progress Council was an as-

sociation which included the Associated Retailers, Merchants' Er change, Downtown Improvement ociation, Chamber of Commerce Clearing House Association, Fruit and Produce Association, Conven-tion, Publicity and Tourist Bureau, City Improvement Association, Ho-tel Men's Association, Building Owners' and Managers' Association, Franklin Avenue Improvement Association and Missouri Athletic As-

In charge of obtaining options was a River Front Committee, of which the chairman was Claude B. Ricketts, manager of the Railway Exchange Building. Among other members were: Sidney R. Baer, Daniel K. Catlin, F. D. Chamberlain, David R. Francis Jr., Hugh McK. Jones, Isaac H. Orr, Edward G. Platt, John M. Robertson, F. Z. Salomon, Arnold G. Stifel,

er front a monumental park as a to about \$36,000. memorial to Thomas Jefferson and western pioneers, and commemorating the Louisiana Purchase. The St. Louisans talked of the national Roosevelt in the fall of 1934 and significance of such a memorial, provided for by Congress in its \$4,-

Origin of Idea Uncertain. There is some uncertainty as to \$22,500,000. who originated the idea but in its | The State enabling act, passed mature form it probably was an by the 1935 Legislature, under evolutionary development of many which the bond election is to be discussions. At any rate Mayor held, provided the city might incur Dickmann took it up and sponsored a resolution which he requested the total amount to be expended; Senator Clark and Congressman Cochran to introduce in Congress eral Government would expend. at the beginning of its session in

clear they had no hope of its passage. A few months later, on the advice of Congressman Cochran, who had said the appropriation results in the company of the company of the could not make commitments for a longer period because of the limitation placed on the appropriaolution "would be gathering dust tion by Congress. Ickes explained project was dormant for several in Washington long after he was later at a press conference that he months. In his pre-election cam-paign in 1933 Mayor Dickmann gone," Mayor Dickmann submitted had made no promises but said he a substitute, not asking for an ap-thought the project could be

propriation but creating a "United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission," to make inves-tigations and surveys of the St. mann with Ickes and Hopkins said Louis proposal. This resolution was passed by Congress and was signed by Presi-dent Roosevelt June 19, 1934. The might be expended in the first

act provided the Commission was year, principally for clearing the to be composed of three Senators, site, was estimated by Mayor Dickthree members of the House, three mann to be between \$10,000,000 and members to be apponited by the \$15,000,000. President and six to be selected by the Jeffersonal National Expansion Memorial Association of St. Louis. tains an office in the City Hall with The Government was not to be Russell Murphy, executive secreliable for any expenses incurred by tary, in charge. It proposes to con-

Following this action, the associa- of the bond issue. Government has spent for memorials to George Washington, Abraham orary chairman and Luther Ely Smith as chairman, undertook a pressed, as the summer of 1933 campaign to raise an expense fund. passed, with the liberal spending The amount sought was \$250,000. In Roy S. Lapham, Alvin recluse, to

Congress for an appropriation of by about 1500 subscribers in St. \$30,000,000 to construct on the riv-

and did not fail to point out that \$00,000,000 appropriation last the city proposed to honor the spring, for aid in carrying out the eral Government would provide

indebtedness of only one-fourth of that is, one-third of what the Fed-

Mayor Dickmann reported, fol-January, 1934.

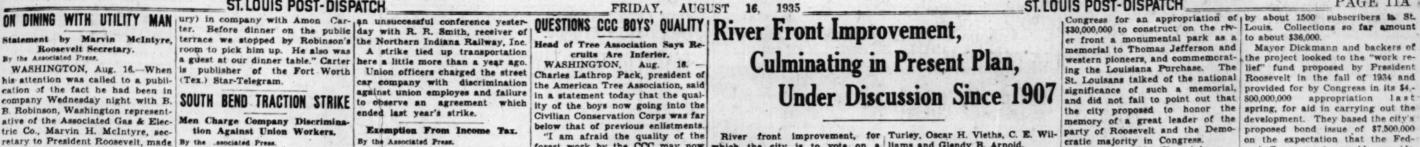
The two St. Louisans introduced the resolution calling for an outright appropriation of \$30,000,000 of WPA had assured him, they for the memorial, but they made it would provide such Federal funds limitation placed on the appropria-

"worked out. Senator Clark, who was present he felt certain that once the project was started the Government would

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association mainduct an active campaign in favor

Texas Murderer Executed.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. Aug. 16 .-Johnny Dade, Negro, who clubbed an intensive campaign, with teams death on Christmas day, 1933, was



ening of Third street.

Federal Aid Suggested.

men began to talk about the pos-sibility of getting the Federal Gov-

ernment to assist with the river

front development. It was consid-

ered at first merely as a possible

PWA project in which the Govern-

of the cost of material and labor.

been necessary to raise 70 per cent

As the cost to the city seemed

prohibitive, the backers of the plan

ooked around for other avenues.

They thought of the huge sums the

Lincoln and others. They were im-

ment would contribute 30 per

by special assessments.

Early in 1933 downtown business

"I was invited to dinner last night Union officials of the Street Raily 'Chip' Robert (L. W. Robert Jr., way and Bus Company called a exempt from income taxes the eming work are no longer interested by 'Chip' Robert (L. W. Robert Jr., way and Bus Company called a exempt from income taxes the Assistant Secretary of the Treas- strike for 4 a. m. tomorrow after ployes of foreign countries. in enrolling in the CCC," he said. \$10 INNER CONTROL BATTERIES 13 \$428 15 \$528 Plate 4 Plate 5 ate \$7.45 | Plate \$8.25 | Plate \$10.45 | Volt. 100% PURE SUPREME Set 5 \$759 STANDARD

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a screen over the top and used it as a bird cage. Because the birds

are susceptible to cold, he kept the

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resides at 1315 West

Caskie Named to I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Marion

French

at all, he said.

When Pete French, insurance salesman and former Missouri Uni- will be placed on display in two or versity football player, arrived at three days. They raise the total of Union Station this morning, there the zoo's collection of humming was a good deal of excitement. He birds to 13 and make it the best see that 13 tropical birds, collection in any zoo. The snakes six snakes, seven lizards and seven will go into cages very soon. There young boys all got to their proper are four common, or true, boas and

Most of the birds, the snakes and new to the zoo. They are all fine the lizards were for the St. Louis specimens, from six to eight feet Zoo. The boys French had chaper- long and have brilliantly colored oned on a six weeks' cruise of Cen- skins. tral and South American waters. All in all, the birds and snakes were Don Zahner, son of O. A. were easier to handle. Henry M. Zahner, 142 West Cedar avenue, Kennon, the zoo's ornithologist, was Webster Groves; Bob Grote, son there and immediately took the cages, containing 10 humming birds, 27 Windermere place; Henry one sugar bird and a finch, and a Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. tanager which French brought Woods, 435 West Jackson road, along for himself, out to the zoo's Webster Groves; Richard Frazier, aviary. It was a good deal different from Wednesday, when 20 out 6601 Waterman avenue; Richard of 21 humming birds brought here Kahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton y plane from Los Angeles died. All G. Kahle, Geyer and Rott roads, of the birds that got here today Kirkwood; Jiraray Harker, son of were alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Harker,

Bathtub Used as Cage. That they were alive was due to Groves, and Tom Wiener, son o French's ability as an ornitholog- Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Wiener, 4609 ical nurse. French bought the Pershing avenue.

birds during a stopover at Georgetown, British Guiana. One died on Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. There were only 12 passengers aboard ship and two bathrooms. was appointed today by President

propriated the bathtub, stretched Jan. 1.

the way to the boat, two within the first hour and two the first night. But there were no more fatalities.

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Guiana Humming Birds for Zoo



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, PETE FRENCH,

INSURANCE salesman, with cages containing 10 humming birds and a sugar bird, which he brought back from British Guiana for the St. Louis Zoo.

M. Caskie of Montgomery, Ala., One bathroom was for the vice- Roosevelt to fill the existing va-Orphir Shifts Search for Lusitania president of the line and his wife, cancy on the Interstate Commerce the other for French's party of Commission, succeeding Patrick J. eight and two women. French ap-

After New Clew on Liner's Position Letter From Man Who Was on Lugger Near Where Ship Went Down Corroborates

S O S Message.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER. Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-PHIR, Aug. 16.—A new windfall clew in our search for the Lusitania come to light yesterday with nia come to light yesterday with mile from where the torpedoed British liner went down, and assisted in the rescue work. Ball, who had been reading the newspawrote the letter some days ago, and evidence of Capt. Turner, it was only after a circuitous jourmander of the Lusitania. ney that it finally reached Capt. Henry Russell aboard the Orphir. The views of the crew aboard the

the liner when it was torpedoed, the Lusitania sank much farther may prove to be the missing link out than the position checked by in the chain of clews that will reveal the Lusitania's position. Letter to Capt. Russell.

Here is the letter:

Isle of Man. We picked up two of Then we took in tow, two of the Lusitania's lifeboats in which a hundred shivering people were

"We were talking it over among

ourselves, and we reckoned the Lusitania to be about 10 miles south by southwest from the old

eccipt of a letter from J. S. Ball of tania's SOS was followed by a mes-Lakey, on Isle of Man, which lies sage "Come at once. Big list. Ten off the coast of Ireland, who was aboard a lugger about a half a This historic dispatch confirms Ball's letter.

Letter and Other Evidence. Capt. Russell was greatly encouraged by this new clew, particuper accounts of our expedition, larly as it corroborates much of the Orphir's crew is inclined to believe that there is much in Ball's statement, for numerous Kinsale fisher fishing lugger, working so close to men have told us repeatedly that

our recent searching. The scene of our endeavor has now been completely altered. Instead of searching the area seven and three-quarter miles south by west half west of the Old Head of "I was about half a mile from the Kinsale, the Orphir has now shifted Lusitania when she was torpedoed. its quest to a spot 10 miles south was fishing out of Kinsale in a by southwest. The possibilities of Manx lugger named the Wanderer the northeast section of the 12which belongs to a Mr. Peel of the square-mile area in which we have concentrated our efforts to date

were almost exhausted.

The evidence which was received so unexpectedly today caused Capi Russell drastically to revise his opinions, but served to confirm other evidence which has reached us from time to time during the

Quick to take up the new lead, the Orphir headed late yesterday for the position given by Ball.

NEW YORK HOTEL REFUSES TO ALLOW SWASTIKA DISPLAY

Says Action Is Precautionary Measure; Loses German - American Technologists' Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Association of German-American Technologists announced last night it had canceled plans to hold its fifty-first annual convention at the Hotel New Yorker because of the hotel's refusal to permit display of the German flag. The convention was scheduled instead for the Hotel Astor from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. Expressing regret at the "complications" that had arisen from its refusal to permit display of the German flag, the hotel management said:

"This decision was made entirely without prejudice as to race or nationality, but simply as a precautionary measure to preserve the property of the hotel and insure the safety of our guests.
"It is well known that display of

this flag on a number of recent occasions here in New York incited riots and major disturbances and it is our anxiety to avoid a recurrence of these that brought about the decision we made in the mat

BOY, 14, ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DRIVING 55 MILES AN HOUR

Case Will Be Referred to Juvenile Court; Minimum Age for Drivers
Is 16 Years.

A 14-year-old boy was among 39 motorists arrested yesterday in the police campaign against speeders. He was charged with driving 55 miles an hour on Watson road beween Weil and Lansdowne ave-

Court. Persons under 16 of age are not permitted by

PAYING OF SALES TAX

Due 200 in St. Louis Alleged by the 1933-1934 special session of on the highway three miles north-the Legislature, went into effect in west of Slater. to Be Delinquent.

By the Jefferson City Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16. State Auditor Forrest Smith today announced he was holding up pay-ment of \$174,487 in accounts due nearly 200 St. Louis merchants, for supplies purchased last month in onnection with unemployment relief, because these merchants had never paid the State sales tax of one-half of one per cent, or were delinquent in payment of the sales tax under tax returns filed. Smith said most of the merchants

vere grocers and a few were dry goods merchants or wholesalers. He said most of the supplies were groceries furnished by the mernants on relief orders issued by the relief organization in St. Louis, or supplies purchased by the State relief organization in St. Louis. He said the policy would be extended to the remainder of the State, as soon as his auditors could

whom payments are due from relief January, 1934. The tax rate will funds, against the list of concerns be doubled, to 1 per cent, under an filing returns for the sales tax act passed by the 1935 Legislature with the sales tax division of the which becomes effective on Aug. 27

State Auditor's department. Smith estimated there was at least \$200,000 in sales taxes due the State from the St. Louis merchants whose accounts were held up. He shall, State Highway Department Auditor Holds Up \$174,000 said some of these taxes had been employe, was killed Tuesday when due since the sales tax law, passed a truck struck his mowing machine

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WHITE KING stands first because it is a different soap - an unusual soap-suited to modern needs. Its rich, penetrating suds soak out deep-set dirt.

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A cool and colorful selection 1-Lb Boxes.

Pineapple Angel Food

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Convention of Woman Democrats. W. H. Hinton of Doniphan, Mrs. Edna Cruzen, State Labor Com-OPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 16.— missioner; Mrs. W. M. Boss of suits filed here Tuesday included nen's Democratic clubs of the Springfield, head of the State Fede. Helen Allen Anderson from Theo-POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 16 .-Tenth Congressional District will ration of Democratic Women's dore Edward Anderson, married in hold their annual convention in Clubs, and Mrs. E. M. Zeveley, vice Springfield, Ill., June 24, 1933, cruel-poplar Bluff. Aug. 20. Those to chairman of the Democratic State ty; and John W. Jennings from Poplar Bluff Aug. 20. Those to chairman of the Democratic State appear on the program include Mrs. Committee.



USEFUL ARTICLES FOR SALE

See the For Sale Want Ads today-make your selection from these economy offers. Here may be found articles needed which you had thought you could not afford to buy.

Illinois Divorce Suits at Reno. RENO. Nev., Aug. 16 .- Divorce dore Edward Anderson, married in Two Tavern Owners Accused of Bertha Jennings, married in Peoria. Ill., July 16, 1900, separation for

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LIQUOR LAW CHARGES UNDER OLD ORDINANCE DISMISSED

Selling on Sunday, and of Dis-orderly Conduct Go Free. Liquor law violation charges

Liquor law violation charges spent \$250,000 for newspaper adveragainst two tavern owners were tisements in its campaign against became effective last Friday, and the cases were brought under the aged to have offered in Congress. | 'Did you have any investors in the Auburn (N. Y.) high school?"

The cases were those of Miss recalled that "some sizeable Rose O'Donnell, owner of the Viamount" was paid to Patrick J. 3202 Meramec street, charged with disorderly conduct.

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A. G. CLINE-

Hopson Tried to Influence Press by Buying Ads that was worth \$25,000?" "I don't

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dismissed yesterday by Excise Commissioner Anderson because the old liquor ordinance was automatically repealed when the new ordinance was retained to draft amendments, and the commany man-

After some questioning, Hopson tee counsel. sizeable enna Club, 814 North Kingshigh-Hurley, former Secretary of War, believe any telegrams were sent way, charged with selling intoxica- in connection with the measure. by students although high school ting liquor on Sunday, and Stephen Hurley has testified the amount boys were employed to obtain sig-Kreisz, proprietor of a tavern at was \$25,000.

Hopson said he felt it was "im- be sent to members of Congress. portant that investors be educated to the dangers of the bill." It has a name, he didn't know. been shown that A. G. E. stock, which sold for \$75 a share, now as, asked whether Associated ars quoted at around 50 cents. ranged with owners of chain stores

Doesn't Know Service Performed, to have their employes wire and

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write Congressmen. Hopson said cause of his political influence?" asked Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia. "Absolutely not." "We pointed out to them," he "What service did he perform utilities went through they might

> One holding company to which Associated appealed, he said, was the Heart newspaper chain, Simultaneously, Associated increased its advertisement in the Hearst pa-The extent to which Associated

be the next to walk the plank.

roughs." (Fred C. Burroughs, vice-president of Associated, testified be-

fore the Black committee last week that he wasn't certain what Hur-

"Did you have any investors in

Hopson said no, and he didn't

Representative Dies (Dem.), Tex-

ley's services were).

has been living on the future was illustrated when Hopson said that if Associated paid dividends it would do so by issuing new securities and using the proceeds for dividend pay-

"Do you consider that sound financing?" asked Representative Cox. "I don't see why not," Hopson replied.

Telegram Shows Hurley Went to Miami to Report to Hopson. Some new light was shed on the nature of Hurley's services when Hopson took the stand again be-fore the Senate committee this afternoon. Although Hopson insisted that Hurley was paid \$25,000 simply to make an appointment for an Associated official to testify at House committee hearings on the Black produced a telegram which showed that Hurley went to Miami in February to report to Hopson on the situation in Congress with reference to the bill.

Hurley advised Associated offi-cials not to appear. He feared the questioning to which they might be subjected.
"A Good Pep Talk."

"What he needs is a good pep talk," an associate wired Hopson. "And when he got to Miami you gave him one?" asked Black. "I certainly did."

"If you had been here last week and heard his speech from the witness stand, you'd have been proud of your pep talk," remarked Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Wash-When in Miami Hopson was

in New York. He didn't wish to go, so his New York lawyer drew up an affidavit stating Hopson was too ill to appear and sent it to Miami where Hopson had a doctor "I don't want to undergo any op-

eration until I have to," Hopson remarked. This provoked a gale of Hurley's reputation as a high-

priced appointment-maker was slightly diminished when it was disclosed that he also made an appointment for Burroughs with the Securities Commission for no additional compensation beyond the \$25,000. Black asked Hopson if it was true

that the whole Associated system, with its 200 operating companies scattered over 26 states, had been engaged in fighting the bill. "Just as busy as we could be and carry on the business," he replied. Hopson said Associated withdrew its advertising from the New York Times because it published "lying

distorted propaganda" against the to be under the influence of J. P. Morgan & Co., and New York utility interests hostile to Associated. Hopson telegraphed William Randolph Hearst, warning him against a Roosevelt dictatorship after the

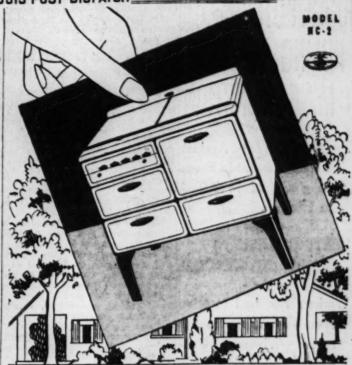
Supreme Court decision in the NRA A few days later Hearst's New York American had a leading editorial headed: "American Democracy or Dictatorship."
"Do you think your message influenced the sage of San Simeon? asked Senator Minton (Dem.), In diana. Hopson doubted it. On the

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

other hand, he complained bitterly

about Arthur Brisbane's column.

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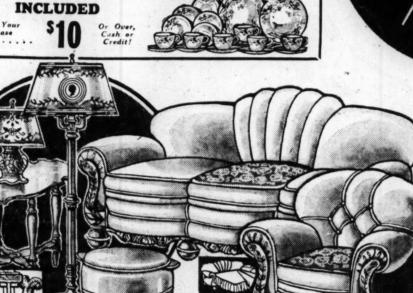
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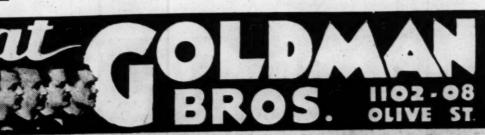
• 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps! · Vanity Bench to match Suite!

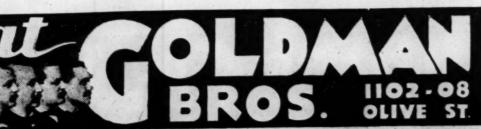
We Trade In Your Old Suite-Liberal Allowance!





DINNER SET Also Included!







for Hearing.

VISITING SHERIFFS

Names As They Are Admitted-Wives and Children Wait Outside.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 16.-Visiting Sheriffs and their deputies from three neighboring counties guarded ington County Courthouse today when with the town full of striking tiff miners, Judge E. M. Dearing took up the employers' petition

by about 300 miners, all of whom tering was required to state his ADVERTISEMENT

Quick Soothing Relief For Itching Skin

er burns with Campho-Phenique Ointment, This approved ointment strikers, R. Shad Bennett, George quickly relieves itching and burning E. Duemler and Lee Kinder, all of anywhere on the body. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE OINTMENT, 50e most of the talking.

Strikers Remains in Force leaders, to interfere with the operations of the Fountain Farms pro--Big Crowd in Potosi cessing plant of the National Pig-ments & Chemical Co., largest of the employing concerns.

Strikers Arrive With Families. The strikers and their families trooped into Potosi today, the men in dusty overalls and the women GUARD COURTROOM with sunbonnets, leading and carrying children. Some came in the time-mellowed flivvers of the countryside, but the greater number

by friendly merchants. About the Courthouse, the sidewere lined with family It appeared that of the 2600 strik- ance of a permanent

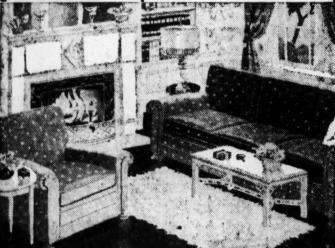
Fountain Farms and elsewhere. Sheriff Steve Richards and his deputies had as their guests, and assistants in case of need, Sheriff T. E. Lanham of Jefferson County, the Circuit Courtroom in the Wash- Sheriff James S. Trainer of Crawford County and Sheriff John W. Harris of Iron County. Each was accompanied by deputies.

Only Men Admitted. About 9:40 a. m. the locked doors for a permanent injunction against of the courtroom were opened to that any order should be based on admit men only-no women or some specific act." children-up to the seating capac-After a short hearing, attended ity of the room. Each man enname, which was taken down by a stenographer.

Lawyers present were Police Commissioner George T. Priest and Robert E. Moloney of St. Louis, and Harry O. Smith of Relieve irritated skin that itches burns with Campho-Phenique ments & Chemical Co., and for the St. Louis. Smith and Bennett did

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The Complete Room



6-Pc, Living-Room Group Attractive Manne-made Davenport and Lounge Chair, Cocktail, Occasional and Lamp Table complete with Table Lamp. See this ensem-





4-Pc. Bedroom Group olid mahogany, poster style, pineapple top bed, hi-boy chest of drawers, commodious dresser and fiddle back upholstered chair.

On sale Saturday



6-Piece Studio Couch Group

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Were required to give their names to watchers at the courtroom doors, Judge Dearing took the injunction, petition under advisement. He said he would take it up at the term of court beginning Aug. 28, and would give notice of the exact day to the lawyers, who may file briefs in the meantime.

He reminded the strikers and their lawyers that the temporary injunction, sorganizer of the American Workers' Union, who was not named in the proceedings, sat with them. As told yesterday, Judge Dearing asked prosecuting Attorney John A. Everscalled, still remained in force. The temporary injunction forbids the temporary injunction, and in the temporary injunction, sat within the court injunction, sat within the temporary injunction, sat within the court injunction, sat within the temporary injunction, sat within the temporary

Judge Clears Galleries.

Judge Dearing opened the proceedings by addressing the visiting officers, praising their willingness to aid in preserving the peace. an unused gallery of the courtordered the gallery cleared. When the attorneys presented themselves the Judge required Bennett, who Workers Required to Give stood packed into trucks, loaned ly, to present his credentials as a

Discussion of the injunction then began, interrupted at times by the groups. No-parking signs, in front of the building, caused the automobiles to be left on side streets. Attorney Smith, arguing for issuers, all had come to town except said the presence of pickets near a few left on the picket lines, at the company's premises constituted interference and intimidation. Bennett followed, with the argu-

ment that there was no ground for issuance of an injunction, until actual physical damage could shown. Judge Dearing asked him: one should be permitted to stop you

from doing your legal work "No, your Honor," Bennett said; "but even in that case, I would say

Judge's Cor

When Bennett referred to "the practice of issuing injunctions," Judge Dearing commented it very uncommon. This was a reference to Morris, as appeared when the Judge added, "I don't blame my friends the miners—there are others."

In announcing that the case was taken under advisement, Judge Dearing asked Bennett to make clear to his clients that the tempo rary injunction was still in force.

After adjournment, Attorney Bennett asked Judge Dearing's leave to introduce Morris to him. Morris utered a cheerful "Glad to meet you," o which the Judge replied, "I wish I could say the same." Morris, in his speech to the strikers Monday, suggested that Judge Dearing be in peached.

The strike leaders went outside and told the strikers, gathered closely about the building, that there was nothing further to wait Some were ordered back to the picket lines, or to strike headquar ers at Old Mines; the rest dispersed with no hint of disorder.

Dissension Among Strikers. The strike, as has been told, is

or an increase of \$2 a ton, from \$3.50 to \$5.50, in the pay for tiff mined on the company's property. The strikers say their earnings at the old rate averaged \$2.50 a week Uneasiness and signs of faction lism have appeared among the meeting of the strike committee ast night, a committee of nine working tiff miners, not including ny outside organizers, was named to meet with any committee of the employers which may attempt ne-

The committee of nine workers met with W. F. White, a Depart-ment of Labor conciliator, this afternoon at the rectory of the 125-year-old Catholic church at Old Mines. This was the conciliator's first official contact with the strikers. He conferred yesterday with officials of the National Pigments & Chemical Co. in St. Louis. Today's meeting was to discuss terms for possible future efforts at set-tlement of the strike.

SPEEDER TO COPY ARTICLE ON SAFETY IN LONGHAND

layton Man, Given Choice by Judge, Prefers Exercise to \$10 Fine and Costs.

Arthur Kehl, 7529 Parkdale avenue, Clayton, who was arrested for peeding Aug. 1, was given his hoice by Police Judge Vest today paying a fine of \$10 and costs or making a written longhand copy of an article which recently ap-peared in a monthly magazine, depicting the horrors of accidents resulting from careless driving. Kehl chose to copy the article.

He was charged with driving 50 miles an hour on Goodfellow boulevard, between Saloma and Lena avenues. The article he was ordered to copy, "And Sudden Death," appeared in the August issue of the Readers' Digest.

FLYERS OFF FOR BERGEN On Last Stage of Journey From Brooklyn.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.-Thor Solberg and Paul Oscanyan left Hornafjord, Iceland, today in their seaplane, "Liev Erikson," for Ber-

gen, Norway.

They took off at 10:45 a. m. (Greenwich time), and stopped at Thorshavn, Faroe Islands, at 1 p. m. They expected to reach Bergen at p. m., completing a flight from Brooklyn across the North Atlan-They started their flight July 18.

Westinghouse Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16. — The

Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-turing Co. announced today a 5 per turing Co. announced today a p per cent increase in its hourly wage rate, affecting 25,000 workers in 19 plants throughout the country. The statement also said the basic work week for hourly paid employes would be 40, subject to modification in individual plants.

An August Event of Super Importance ... COATS

Specially Purchased From a Famed Coat Manufacturer! Starting Saturday! Spectacular Value at FURS . . . Raccoon, Beaver, Wolf, Squirrel, Dyed Civet Cat, Marmot, American Gray Fox and Fitch! **Outstanding Features:** Most Have Sleeve Shields! Lamb's Wood Interlinings! ed Linings! Cut Full with Deep, Open Wide Facings!

Quality That's Decidedly Unusual at This Price!

A fortunate purchase for us . . . a value "windfall" for you! The maker is enviably renowned . . . and to secure coats from him to offer at such an incredibly low price in advance of the season is most unusual! Take advantage of the chance to get a coat that will give several seasons of utmost satisfaction in style and wear . . . at a notable saving!

> STYLE DETAILS . . . Adjustable Shawl, Puritan, Picture Frame and Ripple Collars . . . Modified Side Flares!

SIZES . . . for Just About Every Type! Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 38 to 44; and Half Sizes, 331/2 to 431/2.

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Tots' Coat Sets

August Sale Values . . . That Win Unqualified Approval From Mothers!

Boys' 3-Pc. Outfits Coat and helgings . . . navy blue chinchilla cloth in regulation style; 1 to 6.

Whitney Coat Sets Chinchilla 8 .98 with matching helmet and leggings! 1 to 6 in navy or cinnamon shade!

Toddlers' Coat Sets \$9.98 and \$10.98 \$ 7.98
Harris Tweeds, Wool Suede sets with hats Also Botany and leggings! Flannel Sets! Sizes 1 to 4.



New Picnit Shoes



Exeter . . . the tie, combines picnit with patent leather in black or brown! High continental heel. Sizes 31/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C.

Gayety . . . the sandal, is also of Picnit trimmed in patent! Choose it in black or brown. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C.

Basement Economy Store

to 10; 11 to 16.

Silk Gowns Girls' Coats Or Slips ... at Savings! For Back-to-School Wear! .33 Special \$9.00 CAugust Sale feature! Silk C Practical fleece crepe! Slips have shadow panels; seams won't break. or tweed models! Belted or bi-swing style! Also some Regular sizes. furred types. Hats to match. Sizes 7

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Super Value, Men

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Sizes for Stouts, Shorts, Slims and Regulars!

\$3 Deposit Will Hold Any Suit for 30 Days!

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Bring the Family Down Saturday ... Choose These

Solid Maple Suites

3 Bedroom Pieces . . . Bed, Chest, Dresser, OR Vanity

... Supreme Value-Giving in the August Furniture Sale!

POLICEMAN GIVES \$1000 TO

MURDERED GIRL'S MOTHER

neists She Take Part of Reward

He Received for Capturing

Killer.

By the Associated Press,
DETROIT, Aug. 16.—A New
York patrolman who captured Mer-

ton Ward Goodrich, insisted yester-day that the mother of the 11-year-

she felt so bad about Lillian."

Boy, 4, Hit by Street Car.

term for the murder.

Shares Reward With Victim's Family

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Think of getting a solid maple 3-

.. \$39.50 1 In the popular Early

Wonder Value! Solid Maple

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piece suite at this remarkably low price .

American style, with pegged tops and a smooth finish. The dresser comes

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years of service.

Roomy and well designed, with 7 drawers for storage

back to keep papers from falling off. Solid maple.

Roomy and well designed, with 7 drawers for storage and gallery around sides and

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53-Pc. China Sets

Look! In the August Dinnerware Sale . . .

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16. 1935_

Outstanding Value at

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Choose from numerous lovely patterns in services for 6, 8, or 12 persons. Advertised sets are not included.

95-Piece Dinner Sets

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Light-weight American semi-porcelain with platinum color line on edges and scenic floral design in centers. Slightly

Apex Washers

With 7-Lb. Capacity Tub!

I Finished in snow white porcelain. Equipped with the famed Apex "Double Dasher" agitator, large soft roll wringer and silent gears. Efficient and timesaving!

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Knee-Hole Desks Buy on Liberalized Deferred Payments New Ideas for Your Home! Visit the Newly Furnished "Our-Age" Apartment, Whitney House, and 6 Other Rooms . . . 18 in All.

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Real imported china, decorated with artistic floral sprays on a light ivory shoulder. Footed style with coin gold handles. Just 90 sets,

PATROLMAN THOMAS J. HARRIS handing MRS. FRANK GALLAHER of Detroit \$1000 of the \$3000 reward he received Board under Mayor Kiel, and refer the capture of M. W. Goodrich, who killed Mrs. Gallaher's signed after Mayor Miller's election, 11-year-old daughter Sept. 20. Goodrich pleaded guilty and recharging that Miller tried to domi-

CITY WINS IN SUIT OVER EXPRESS HIGHWAY AWARD

Motion to Quash Petition of Two Property Owners Sustained; Would Have Halted Work.

The city's motion to quash the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Egan and their son, Russell, to enjoin it from taking property at the northwest corner of Taylor avenue and West Papin street for the express highway, was sustained by Circuit Judge Joynt today. The Egans, owners of the property, alleged that an award of \$11,290 made by the Permanent Condemnation Commission was inadequate.

In exceptions by the owners to the commission's report, it was asserted the property was worth in excess of \$22,000. Pending action the city paid the money into court and served notice for the Egans

Denying the injunction, Judge Joynt pointed out that "many wrongs, great and small, have been perpetrated in the name of public policy," but it would seem, he continued, "a great wrong would be done the general public were the court to halt the progress on the work on the highway in question. It is imperative to public welfare that progress on such projects as this be uninterrupted by process of

pointed out, the city has the right after damages have been assessed and money paid into court after damages have been assessed and money paid into court to take possession of property condemned. Desloge Hospital. The street car The original owner may file excep-tions and be heard and perhaps have a new award increasing damages, but such objectors cannot retard the project for which the land

was condemned, the decision held. The express highway is to extend between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard, with the roadway depressed between Vandeventer and Kingshighway. demnation proceedings, except that owned by the Egans, has been acquired by purchase. The Egans operate a filling station on the property and also have rental income from a residence.

WITNESSES FAIL TO APPEAR: DRIVER FREED OF \$300 IN FINES

City's Charges Against Henry Jen-kins Dropped on Eighth Setting

of Appeal.

The City's charges against Henry
Jenkins, 3449 Laclede avenue, who
was fined \$100 for careless driving and \$200 for driving while intoxi-cated, in Police Court were dropped for want of prosecution yesterday on the eighth setting of the appeals in Provisional Judge mas O'Hanlon's Court of Criminal Correction when the prosecuting witnesses failed to appear and the Sheriff announced he had been unable to find them. The charges against Jenkins grew out of an automobile accident at Compton and Chouteau avenues on Jan. 3.

Judge O'Hanlon sustained a \$100 fine for careless driving and discharged a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated against Mellville Weiss, 1905 Destrehan street. Weiss was fined as the result of an accident on July 4 at Lawn and

A \$50 fine for speeding against George Herthel, 4557 Tower Grove place, was dismissed for want of prosecution when county officers who made the arrest failed to ap pear in court. Herthel had been convicted of driving 70 miles an hour on Pine street between Seventh and Thirteenth streets. He had eluded the police and was ar-rested later by a deputy sheriff in St. Louis County.

Fifty-dollar fines for careless driving against Frank Baldwin 2859 Benton place, and James Frances, 1819 South Spring avenue,

nch Bomb Thrown at Laundry. A stench bomb was tossed into a doorway at a branch of the Grand Laundry, 117 North Eleventh street, last night. A. P. Goldrich, mana-ger, attributed the attack to labor trouble. Union laundry drivers went on strike last December and have failed to reach an agreement with about 30 laundries.

OLD AGE PENSION **BOARD SELECTED**

Dr. R. E. Kane, Mrs. F. A. Reid and Charles Hertenstein to Help Review Cases.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Charles Hertenstein and Mrs. Fred A. Reid compose the unsalaried board which, after Aug. 27, is to assist the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment in passing on applica-tions for State old-age pensions, by residents of St. Louis 70 years old

The three were selected yesterday by the Board of Estimate. The State law provides for the appointment of such boards, to serve without compensation, in St. Louis and in every county. The board's duty is to "interview and classify" the applicants.

Dr. Kane, who has a legal residence at 1117 North Grand boulevard, and a home in Glendale, St. Louis County, was Mayor Dick-mann's selection. He is a Democrat, an active supporter of the Dickmann administration, and served on a committee which recommended candidates for appointment to jobs in city institutions.

Hertenstein, a Republican, living at the Congress Hotel, was named by Comptroller Nolte. He was charging that Miller tried to dominate the board for his own pur-

Mrs. Reid, who was said to be the selection of the entire Board of Estimate, is a Democrat, and has been active in social welfare work. She lives at 615 Clara avenue. The board, after Aug. 27, will have an office on the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building.

MAYOR OF MUSCATINE, IA.

SUSPENDED FROM OFFICE old girl whom Goodrich murdered accept a \$1000 share of the reward MUSCATINE, Ia., Aug. 16 .ludge D. V. Jackson yesterday sushe received. From the City Hall where Mayor pended Mayor Herman B. Lord from office, pending hearing of a Couzens presented him an illumi-nated scroll thanking him for arremoval suit filed in District Court

by five Muscatine residents. resting Goodrich six weeks ago in The suit charges Lord with ha-New York, Patrolman Thomas J. bitual neglect to enforce ordinances Harris went to the home of Mrs. Frank Gallaher, whose daughter against gambling and declares he has been negligent in enforcing Goodrich killed last Sept. 20.
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Two of the petitioners are former

bad if you don't accept," Harris said when Mrs. Gallaher demurred police officers, discharged several months ago.





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Houbigant Prescence	\$1.35	Dorsay Tourjours Fidele 75c
Caron Christmas Night	. \$2.25	Rallet Giroflee or Gardenia 75c
Caron Bellodgia		Golliwogg95c
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Foxx 1b. Higgins 3b McNair ss Warstler 2 WILSHER Totals.

Burns 1b Solters If. Pepper rf. West cf. Hemsley Clift 3b

Carey 2b.

By J SPORTS -In the ho of the four Browns thi Cain in ag Wilshere. ed Wedne Cain. The fans few and fa

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PART TWO

BACK TO HILL

IN THE FINAL

SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

Cramer cf 3 0 1

Finney If 2

Foxx 1b...... 0

Higgins 3b....3 0

McNair ss 2 0

Burns 1b 3 0

Pepper rf..... 2 0

West cf...... 2 0 0

Hemsley c 2 0 0 10

Totals 20 3 5 15

WILSHERE P.2 0 0

Totals..... 20 0 5 15

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DIZZY DEAN SHUTS OUT GIANTS, 1 TO 0, ON THREI

3, Athletics O (INNINGS); Cain Pitches MARTIN HITS, STEALS, SCORES MACK SENDS

"Left on Bases, Three!" - A Hit Here Would Have Defeated Giants



With the bases filled and two men down in the fourth inning of the Cards-Giants third game, Ernie Orsatti (running toward first in the picture) hit a grounder to Cuccinello at second. Collins, Medwick and Frisch are shown running toward second, third and home, respectively. But technically they were all "left on base" because Cuccinello threw out Orsatti to end the inning. This play followed a pop-up by Bill De Lancey with the same three men on.

CHAMPION HAAS PLAYS BURKEMO

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 16 .-

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 16.

In the hope of winning one game of the four Manager Hornsby of the Browns this afternoon sent "Sugar"

Cain in against the Athietics.

Wilshere, the southpaw who started Wednesday's game, opposed ed Wednesday's game, opposed to which enabled him to score

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 16.

SPORTSMAN'S PA A 17-year-old former caddy who By James M. Gould.

The fans who saw the game were two eagles in yesterday's elimination rounds against the longer few and far between. Kolls, Marberry and Donnelly playing experience of Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, the defending were the umpires.

champion, in the 36-hole finals of the Western tourney. the Western tourney.

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gins forced Finney. Clift to Carey. qualified with a 75, three over par, DETROIT and disposed of his first four op-Burns lined to Finney, Solters walkponents in 53 holes of play. ed. Pepper lined to Cramer. SECOND — ATHLETICS — Mc-He won his way to the top in his

Nair struck out. Warstier beat out a slow grounder to Lary behind cago district, in the semifinals yes- NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND econd. Clift threw out Berry. Wilshere was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—West flied to Finney.

McNair threw out Hemsley. Clift
was called out on strikes.

THIRD—ATHLETICS — Moses

THIRD—ATHLETICS — Moses terday. The score was 5 and 4. was called out on strikes.

THIRD—ATHLETICS — Moses youth. He gave three strokes to Batteries: New York—Allen and Dickey; par on the first nine and reached Cleveland—Pearson and Phillips. walked. Cramer lined to West.

aself on the throw home. Pep-

gled to center, McNair stopping at

econd. Berry struck out. So did

vent to second when Finney fum-

Warstler, THREE RUNS.

Moses stole second as Finney struck the turn one down because of his out for the second time. BROWNS-McNair threw out opponent's birdie two on the ninth. BOSTON AT CHICAGO Burkemo came from behind in par figures on the second nine, but 0001011000 Carey. Cain singled to right for the Brown's first hit. Lary singled was forced to shoot an eagle three CHICAGO right. Cain stopping at second. on the eighteenth against Warren's sure birdie to square the match. 11001 0 0 0 0 Solters singled to right, scoring Cain, putting lary on third and taking second His par four on the nineteenth hole won.

per singled to right, scoring Lary and Solters. West grounded to CARDINALS HAVE FIVE DOUBLE BILLS BEFORE FOURTH - ATHLETICS - Hig-gins fouled to Hemsley. McNair singled past second. Warstler sin-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The National League yesterday announced BROWNS - McNair threw out the following revised slate of dou-Hemsley. Clift singled to left and bleheaders together with schedule

changes:
Aug. 16—Cincinnati at Boston (2):
Aug. 18—St. Louis at Boston (2):
Pittsburph at Brooklyn (2): Chicage at Philadelphia (2).
Aug. 24—St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Aug. 28—Chicage at Brooklyn (2).
Aug. 28—Chicage at Brooklyn (2).
Sept. 38—Chicage at Brooklyn (2).
Sept. 15—Boston at Cincinnati (2):
Sept. 15—Boston at Cincinnati (2):
Sept. 17—Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2):
Sept. 21—Boston at Philadelphia (2):
Sept. 21—Boston at Philadelphia (2):
Sept. 22—Boston at Philadelphia (2):
Sept. 23—Pittsburgh at St. Louis, originally scheduled July 3.
Sept. 24—Pittsburgh at St. Louis, originally scheduled July 3.
Sept. 24—Pittsburgh at St. Louis, originally scheduled July 3. bled the ball. Warstler threw out Carey, Clift going to third. Cain FIFTH - ATHLETICS - Moses struck out. Cramer singled, the ball hitting second base and bouncing into center field. Finney singled to center, sending Cramer to Foxx struck out for the third time. He was Cain's ninth trikeout victim. Higgins flied to BROWNS - Lary grounded to Warstler. Burns grounded to Foxx.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN JUNIOR FINAL 00001 0000 1 51

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(FIRST GAME.)
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 3 8 2
Boston — 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 10 1
Batteries: Cincinnati — Schott and Campbell; Boston—Cantwell and Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

0001000001 43 bracket by turning back Charles ton; Detroit—Auker and Cochrane.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; wet grounds END OF THE SEASON St. Bernard Is 2-1 Favorite in \$20,000 Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 16 .- Following is the lineup for the \$20,000 guaranteed Travers Stakes, for three-year-olds, at one nd a quarter miles, here tomorrow: Horse. Jockey. Good Gamble S. Renick R. Workman 117 4-1 Firethorn St. Bernard L. Balaski 115 2-1 112 8-1 Count Arthur E. Arcaro nally scheduled July 3.

Sept. 42—Pittsburgh at St. Louis, originally scheduled Sept. 3.

Sept. 25—Chicago at St. Louis, Sept. 27—New York at Boston (2).

Sept. 28—New York at Boston (2).

Sept. 28—Philadelphia at Breeklyn (2). 112 8-1 W. D. Wright 112

HELEN JACOBS IS DEFEATED BY

MISS STAMMERS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 16. Outhitting her rival in a bril-

250 PLAYERS RELEASED AT CARDINAL SCHOOL

By the Associated Press BLOOMINGTON, III. Aug. 16 .-Many come but few are chosen at

scouts who are conducting the school. The most promising rookies will be given contracts and shipped to Cardinal farms.

SCRATCHES.

1—Caenrine, Counter Pass, Bernardine W., The Rew. 2—Senoj, Yankee Prince, Madeat, Dojo, Befitting, Flipperino, Protected, Rutland, 3—Stepbrother, Merely. 4

—Tight Wad.

Milwaukee Owns Cuban. Gilbert Torres, Cuban pitcher with Milwaukee is the son of a ington some years ago.

The Bable

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia 5, Browns 3,
Detroit 6, Washington 3,
New York 3, Cleveland 1,
Boston 3, Chicago 1,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
New York 5, Cardinals 4,
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 3,
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1,
Baston 8, Cincinnati 0. Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Roston at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago (two games).
Washington at Cleveland (two games).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinnis at New York.
Clicago at Brooklyn.
Pittaburgh at Philadelphia.
Cheinnas at Brooklyn.

Racing Results

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Opera Bouffe (Mauro) 23.10 11.10 6.00
Lt. Greenock (Thornton) — 14.00 5.60
Zowie (N. Wall) — 3.80
Time, 1:06 2-5. Nedvive, Above Board,
Argoan, Free Again, Willow Wood, The
Hare, Armful and Retired also ran,
SINTH BACE—One mile and a six-

At Lincoln Fields. Weather cloudy; track slow.

Cooper, Fritter Circle, Our David and Playsickie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Uncle Less (Pollard, 7.00 3.60 3.00 Miss Wise (McCoy) — 8.40 6.60 Harold Wiley (Grill)

Time, 1:13. Levi Cooke, Benediction, Deceive, Knowlton, Unlawful, Fandan, Polyphote and Bataille also ran.

THRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: longs:
Crinoline (J. King)—62.60 21.80 12.40
Kai Harri (Parvin) — 13.20 6.80
Emer J. (Pollard) — 3.20
Time. 1:07 2-5. Blind Pig, Fair Deal,
Lookout Below, Quiet Please, Roxana S.,
Alanad, Ulrica, Judge Kavanagh and Nicks

SCRATCHES.

1—Fabulous, Jean Brown, Sun Caprice.

2—Raculos, Banduit, No Saint, Chica Hominy. 3—Kingsbury, Waxwing, Merriweather, Fanle, Allene B., Spear, Understand,
Paplay. 4—O'Neill, Polly's Folly, Preferred, Pompohone, Albert D., Bahadur,
Star Flash, Precious Betty. 8—Ono, Flabbergast, Forest Avenue, Rockhurst, Marabou, Traumagne, Station Belle, Sea Eagle.
9—Declared off.

IN 9TH AS CARDS EVEN SERIES: JEROME HERMAN'S 20TH VICTORY

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Je ome Herman Dean, who came to New York with a raging fe ver, was still very hot this afternoon. He held the Giants to three hits and made his 20th victory of the season a 1-0 shut out that squared the series at 2-2 and lopped a slice off the New York lead to make it three

Dizzy was in magnificent form Ott singled off the Great Man' glove in the first inning, Joe Moo doubled in the third and Al Cuccinello singled to left in the fourth. That was the extent of the New York attack and after Cuccinello's safety Dizzy retired 16 consecutive batters to end the game.

Pepper Martin's base running was the important factor in producing the one run that was needed to give

Hal Schumacher's head, moving ed to Terry.

Martin to third and the Wild Horse GIANTS—J. Moore popped to Rothrock singled to left. Rothrock Martin to third and the Wild Horse of the Osage galloped home with

Wer Yonder (Wholey)

(New Yonder (Wholey)

(ing. The Cardinals gave Jerome ti. Herman excellent support, Rip Coltell performed spectacularly behind rock. Cuccinello fouled to J. Col-

Swimming Meet Starts Tomorrow

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 16. - Japanese and American swimming teams were so closely matched neither was confident today of victory in their three-day battle for world supremacy beginning tomor-row. They splashed through their final workouts today in a driving

The American squad's chances of victory, especially in tomorrow's 200-meter free style, were hurt by the proboble absence of Jim Gilhula of Detroit, who is suffering

Coach Robert Kiphuth of Yale. in charge of the American invad-4 ers, said if Gilhula competed he would run the risk of permanen injury. Rather than take the chance, Kiphuth said he would keep the champion out of the water, at

least tomorrow.

A week of persistent, cool rain ican aces, Jack Medica of Seattle and Jack Flanagan of Miami. Coach
Kiputh said their condition was "only fair."

COATES WINS 10-HOLE PLAYOFF TO CAPTURE

tenth extra hole, Coates took a 4 and Turnbow a 5.

econd, 58 up.

Only Two Bachelors. Other Results on Page 3.)

All of the Montreal players excepting Jimmy Ripple and Walter Brown are married men.

The Dallas Steers were in the innings. In a game he won a few capting Jimmy Ripple and Walter Texas cellar from the start of the days later he tossed the ball only season until July 30.

The Fever Pitch

CARDIN	NA	LS.				GIANTS.	
AB	R	H	0	A	E	ABR H O A	1
Martin 3b4	1	1	1	0	0	J. Moore If 4 0 1 3 0	
Rothrock rf 3	0	1	3	0	0	Bartell ss 3 0 0 1 4	
Frisch 2b 4	0	2	1	1	0	Terry 1b 4 0 0 13 0	
Medwick If 4	0	0	4	0	0	Ott rf 3 0 1 2 0	
J. Collins 1b 4	0	0	6	0	0	G. Davis cf 4 0 0 4 0	
DeLancey c3	0	0	6	0	0	Jackson 3b3 0 0 1 0	
Orsatti cf3	0	0	3	0	0	Cuccinello 2b 3 0 1 0 4	
Durocher ss 3	0	0	2	2	0	Maneuso c3 0 0 3 1	
J. DEAN P 3	0	1	1	0	0	SCHUM'HER P3 0 0 0 2	
The state of the s	-	-	-	-	-		-
Totals 31	1	5	27	3	0	Totals 30 0 3 27 11	
Score by innings:			2114				
Innings-					1.	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	ı

The Game, Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS- Mancuso threw him out. Cuccin Dizzy the decision. Pepper singled to start the ninth inning and when Rothrock failed on two attempts to rificed, Schumacher to Terry. Barsacrifice and the count was worked tell hesitated after taking Frisch's Orsatti. J. Moore flied to Rothrock to three and two Pepper stole second as Johnny struck out.

grounder and Frisch beat it out for Bartell bunted down the first-base a single, Martin taking third. Med-line and was tagged out by J. Dean. Frisch then bounced a single over wick struck out. J. Collins ground-

the only run of the struggle after Terry struck out, Bartell stole sec- Mancuso's wild throw. Schumaches Medwick's long fly to George Da- ond. Ott bounced a single over threw out Frisch. J. Dean's head, Bartell stopping at third. G. Davis lined to Orsat-Vis.

J. Dean's nead, Batter at third. G. Davis lined to Orsat-

out Durocher.

GIANTS-Jackson flied to Roth- ry. rock. Cuccinello fouled to J. Col-

singled to left. Martin struck out. Cuccinello to Bartell to Terry. GIANTS Schumacher fouled to GIANTS Martin. J. Moore doubled to right out on strikes. J. Moore flied to medwick. Bartell popped to Frisch. flied to Medwick.

FOURTH-CARDINALS-Frisch FOURTH—CARDINALS—Frisch filed to G. Davis. J. Moore made a two foul, trying to sacrifice and sensational catch of Medwick's fly in the Cardinal bull-pen in deep left ond. Frisch bounced a single over center. J. Collins flied to J. Moore.

GIANTS — Ott walked. G. Davis
to third. Medwick flied to G. flied to Medwick. Jackson flied to
Durocher in short center. Cuccinello singled to left, Ott stopping at
second. Mancuso flied to Orsatti.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—DeLan
oto third. Medwick flied to G.
Davis, Martin scoring. J. Collins
grounded to Terry. ONE RUN.
GIANTS—Terry struck out. J.
Collins made a fine running catch
of Ott's foul near the right field

SIXTH - CARDINALS-J. Dean Durocher. Bartell walked. As stole second and went to third on

second - Cardinals - De grounded to Durocher.

Lancey flied to G. Davis. Orsatti flied to J. Moore. Cuccinello threw tell threw out Medwick on a close play. J. Collins grounded to Ter-DeLancey fouled to Jackson. GIANTS - Jackson fouled to J.

Collins. Cuccinello struck out. Man-

singled to left. Martin struck out.

Rothrock hit into a double play.

Cuccinello threw out Orsatti. Bartell to Park.

tell threw out Durocher. J. Dean GIANTS Schumacher was called

NINTH-CARDINALS - Martin then struck out. Martin stole sec

cey hit in front of the plate and wall. Frisch threw out G. Davis,

Tara Breaks Two World Marks in **Trotting Event**

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 16. - Two has hampered training of both world records were smashed by the teams, but coaches reported the little filly Tara, owned by Paul majority of their charges were in Bowser of Boston and driven by good condition except for the AmerTom Berry, here yesterday. In winning the first division of

for four-year-olds. She won the next two heats in 2:01 and 2:02, also establishing a new record for three Calumet Crusader and Tronia Brit-GREENVILLE GOLF MEET ton, their heats averaging slightly

Obtains Coaching Job.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 16.-E. Eight cities participated in the meet, with Greenville's eight-man athletic star at Missouri Valley Colsquad winning the team event. The others entered were: Vandalia, Salem, Hillsboro, Effingham, Pana ceed Leon H. Ungles. Haggard won Shelbyville and Centralia. The Greenville team's score was 95 strokes up on bogey. Hillsboro was and at Missouri Valley in 1932 and

Cellar Dwellers

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. E D HEUSSER, who pitched brilliantly in relief in the first game of the series, will face the Giants tomorrow in the final. Bill Terry probably will send Al Smith to the hill.

The fourth game of the series attracted 9757 cash customers and 4823 women, a record ladies' day turnous for the Polo Grounds.

Frisch surprised Bartell with a burst of speed in the first inning. With Martin on second base Frank hit to Bartell, who sized up the situation at third before throwing to first. The hesitation enabled Frisch to turn it into a single.

third with one out, but Medwick struck out and Collins grounded to Terry.

Joe Moore lined to right for what looked like a single in the third inning. Rothrock thought 3 was good for one base and was surprised to look up and see Joe racing for second. He made it.

Checking Up On Throws. A check was kept on pitches made by Jake Wade, Portland he lost he made 201 pitches in eight

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BUDGE AND SHIELDS TO MEET IN NEWPORT TENNIS FINAL

DAVIS CUP ACE **DEFEATS GRANT** IN THREE SETS; PARKER ROUTED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.— Frank X. Shields of New York, the vacationing film player, today en-tered the final round of the Newport casino tennis tournament by defeating his doubles partner, Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, the little giant from Atlanta, was soundly rounced 8-6, 6-4, 6-1, by Don Budge, U. S. Davis Cup player from Oakland, Cal.

Bryan (Bitsey) Grant, the Atlanta giant killer, had a court appointment with red-haired Don Budge, the Davis Cup youngster, in the other semifinal. The exacting gallery has had but

two chances to enthuse this week. The first came Wednesday when Shields gained a spectacular win over Gregory Mangin, capable Newark (N. J.) player.

The other thrill was supplied yes-

terday when the tiny Grant wilted Roderick Menzel of Czecho-Slovakia, one of Europe's most powerful players in physique as well as during a torrid four-set

Grant nunished Menzel in cruel fashion as he gave him the first set, 6-4. This victory, however, took so much out of Menzel, who could easily be mistaken for a heavyweight wrestler, that he was barely able to keep his feet during sets were 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Budge qualified for the semifinals with a four-set win over Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C.

Hines was superb during the first set, which he gained by an 8-6 score. Then he went into a nosethe sharp-shooting Budge had three

The day's doubles semifinal program called for matches involving he top-seeded Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, also a Davis cupper, with Shields and Parker, and Mangin and Berkeley Bell of New York against Hines and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal.

TOMMY BRIDGES WILL BE BACK SOON AFTER INJURY TO HIS LEG

DETROIT, Aug. 16. — Tommy Bridges, righthander of the Tiger pitching staff, injured by a line drive in the Washington game yesterday, will be able to take his turn in the series with the New York Yankees, Trainer Denny Carroll assured Manager Mickey Cochrane

from the bat of Cecil Travis, Senatleg just above the knee. He re-covered the ball to throw Travis and one serving his second season in has labored in 19 complete games, Hogsett was called to finish the

len last night and the imprint of nine innings to lead the procesthe ball stitching still was on it said three days of heat treatment and massage would make the leg "as good as new."

AMERICAN LEGION REGIONAL TOURNEY OPENS AT AKRON, O. games and Swift in nine.

AKRON O Aug. 16 - Three teams of youthful baseball players for the White Sox since 1923, is the will clash here today and tomorrow pacemaker in the American for the American Legion junior re-League. Winning 12 games and gional championship.

Indiana and Michigan, will play to nings has been found for but 55 decide which shall represent this runs, an average of 3.51 a game. The region in the coming All-Eastern veteran who will be 35 years old ampionship event at Charlotte, next December, has gone the route

team as its representative.



The Rival Captains-U. S. and British Wightman Cup Team Aces

Helen Jacobs, of the United States, who lost to the left-handed Katherine Stammers of England; and Dorothy Round, England, who defeated Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of California in the opening matches of the Wightman Cup series at Forest Hills.

ries and 17 defeats, last season at

Gomez Still Efficient,

better efficiency record than the

has won 11 and olst but three for

Joe McCarthy, and Johnny Broaca,

who has a 10-4 record for the same

Rowe Having Trouble.

complete games. "Schoolboy" Rowe,

who won 16 straight for Mickey

Cochrane's pennant winners a year

ago, has been found for 4.50 tallies

and lost record of 14-9. Bridges has

of Bill Terry's Giant twirlers,

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That Carl Hubbell, the veteran

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one owned by Johnny Allen, who

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this time, it was 33-11, with Dizzy

National League Pitching Stronger Than American, Efficiency Records Show

By Herman Wecke.

Efficiency records of pitchers in the major leagues bring out some interesting facts. The statistics show that the "old guard" is Bridges was forced from the more than holding its own with the recruits. The figures further game yesterday when a screamer show that the National League hurlers are putting out a better brand or third baseman, struck his left of twirling than their rivals in the American.

out and retire the side, but Elon he big tent, have best efficiency rev-Cy Blanton, the recruit, has but 13 times. While the brothers The pitcher's leg was badly swol- yielded but 3.06 earned runs each this year have a record of 32 victosion, while Bill Swift is next with sion, while Bill Swift is next with owning a 21-5 record, while Paul 3.24. These records are figured on had 12-6. Paul, this campaign, has

unearned, as well as earned tal- toiled in 187 innings and has been lies. Blanton has yielded 62 runs in 181 innings and Swift 58 in 161. Blanton has worked in 17 complete

Lyons Leads American League. losing but five for Jimmy Dykes' champions of Ohio, surprising club, Lyons in 140 inon 14 occasions

The Middletown (O.) team will Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean represent Ohio. Michigan's entry is holding up his end for the Cardi-Acorns of Frank D. Wendt- nals, giving 92 runs in 224 innings, land Post, No. 253, of Royal Oak, or 3.69 a game, but Brother Paul has Indiana is sending the East Chicago not been so effective, yielding an average of 4.14 markers each nine



NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

NEVER saw so many tears shed in my life as the New York baseball writers lets drop about the poor Giants, who are all tired out from the bitter strife, as they says, of the hot pennant race. How do they get that way? The only way I can see it is that the Giants gets tired quicker than the Cardinals because Terry's got more men to get tired-23 to our 21which gives him the decision on points.

For the life of me I can't see how them Giants has staved out in front, with Al Cuccinello playin' second base and Bartell at shortstop. It must be that we haven't begun to bear down yet. We certainly throwed

away the third game of the crooshul series when we had a swell chance to cut down their lead. But wild throws and wild pitches is part of the game. And how about our luck? We get five home runs in three games, and what do we get out of them? Just five runs. That's terrible.

I still says Boston and St. Louis is good as any other major league cities at drawing crowds. If we had been playing Boston for first place there would have been more than 8000 persons at Braves Field. And here's a city of six or eight million, depending on which rivers you consider, and we only get 8000. Phooey to them for

me, I says. (Copyright, 1935.)

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

WEST SIDE PARK.

sight's schedule—Fred Evens vs. Cut(girls); Alpen Brau vs. Hermann (men).

Last night's results—Fred Evens 16,
Wolff Tobers 1 (girls); Samuels, West
Side 5, Krogers Sisier North Side 4 (men's
interpark game), 12 ionings. CARONDELET PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Hy-D-Way vs. Delta
C. (men); Black Eagles vs. Slays

(men).

Stinght's results—Schnieders 21, Stix, Baer & Fuller 1 (men); Lennemanns, West Side, 9; Kipps, 3 (men's interpark

game).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
Tonight's schedule — Eime Boosters of
West Mattisse, Mo., vs. Colombo-O'Tooles
(girls): South St. Louis Dairy vs. Grandma's (girls): Oldanl vs. Old Judge (men).
Last night's results—Columbo-O'Tooles
5, Eiders 2 (girls, eight innings): Edwards
7, Benton Circle No. 414 (men, 10 innings). RTH SIDE PARK

toiled in 187 innings and has been found for 86 runs. He needs six victories against one defeat for the remainder of the year to equal his 1934 figure, while Discourse against one defeat for the remainder of the year to equal his 1934 figure, while Discourse against one defeat for the remainder of the year to equal his 1934 figure, while Discourse against the second of the year to equal his 1934 figure.

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torkmanns, St. Louis (men's interpark
ime). ture 11 straight to tie his 30-7 mark One of the surprises in the American League is the showing of Vernon Gomez, of the Yankees, Ac-

cording to the won and lost figures, the left-hander is having a bad year, since he has won but 10 and dropped 12. But in efficiency he ranks second to Lyons, having yielded but 3.69 runs a game, while working in 177 innings. The 'Company's results—Norris 5, Kriegs—hausers 4 (men): Breimeyers 3, St. Agathas 1 (girls); Goluba 1, Mo-Pac 0 (men). orking in 177 innings. That's a STEINKAMP, ST. LOUIS,

FINISHES THIRD IN HORSESHOE TOURNEY Pittsburgh tonight. By the Associated Press.

club. Allen's figures is 3.87 and SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16.-C. C. Davis, Kansas City, State champion game, while toiling for Joe Cronin's club. Ferrell has worked 236 innings, more than any other hurler in the majors, while he is showing the way in complete games with 22 to his credit. He has work the contestants finished as follows: Wilburn Steinbard as follows:

the way in complete games with lows: Wilburn Steinkamp, Joe 22 to his credit. He has won 19 Wors, Lefty Steinmann, Art Hoffand lost 11 contests. Grove, with man, Jimmy Denny, all of St. 14 victories and eight defeats, has Louis, and William Pfender, St. Following these two stars comes

Tommy Bridges, the ace of the De- total in the American is eight. troit staff. Bridges, winning 17 and losing seven, has allowed 3.87 tal- in the majors: lies a contest and has worked 18

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Vilshere, Athletics	9	7	52	128	3.69	7
errell, Red Sox	19	11	110	236	3.78	22
rove. Red Sox .	14	8	77	189	3 78	14
ridges, Tigers —	17	7	87	202	3.87	18
uker, Tigers -	17	7	37	202	3.87	18
llen, Yankees -	11	3	54	125	3.87	9
roaca, Yankees -	10	4	57	124	4.14	11
farcum, Athlet.	1	47	82	174	4.23	14
larder, Indians -	15	9	95	193	4.41	10
lowe, Tigers -	14	9	97	199	4.50	14
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outhpaw, is still the most effective winning 16 and losing eight, while pitching 19 complete contests to tie Hubbell, Giant Dizzy Dean for this honor in the National League, has yielded but 3.51 runs a game, working 220 inmelee, 3.78, follow Hubbell on the The National League shows 11 P. Davis, Phi pitchers who have yielded fewer Derringer, han four properties. than four runs a game, while the

PLAY TOMORROW Fighting Sons.

ination series to decide the Municipal Baseball Association championship are scheduled for tomor row afternoon. Eight games between the champions of 16 leagues are booked at various parks throughout the city. All games are scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

There was only one first-round game. That was won by the Wellston Legionnaires, Mid-City No. 2 League champions, who defeated he Feldkamps. North Side League titlists, in an 11-inning contest, 8-7, last Sunday. Tiefenbrun's home run decided the game for the Le-gionnaires. The other 15 teams drew first round byes.

The Legionnaires will oppose the Hoffmeisters, of the South Side League, tomorrow at Sherman Park No. 1. The Hoffmeisters were seeded No. 2 in the draw. The first seeded team is the Don-

nelly Stars club of the Mound City League. The Stars meet the Diedrichs of the City Loop at Forest Park No. 12.

The Fouke nine, Y. M. C. A. In dustrial No. 1, is the third seeded and plays the Barry A. C. of the S. S. Senior Y. M. C. A. League on Fairgrounds No. 3 diamond. The other seeded squad, the St. John Nepomuks of the Wilson South Side Sodality, will oppose the South Side Merchants of the Triangle Senior League at Fair-

grounds No. 1.

Wellston Legionnaires (Mid-City No. 2
League) vs. Hoffmelsiers (South Side
League), Sherman Park No. 1. Umpires:
P. DeLong and F. Nauman.
Holy Trinity (South Side Sodality) vs.
Gebkens (Diamond Four League), O'Fallon No. 1. (Umpires: R. Newsom and O. Blankenmeister. Blankenmeister.

St. John Nepomuk (Wilson South Side Sodality) vs. South Side Merchants (Triangle Senior League), Fairgrounds No. 1. Umpires: D. Bernard and L. Werne.

Dues (Y. M. H. A. League) vs. St. John's S. & (Community League). Forest Park No. 8 Umpires: A Meagher and J. Mullen.

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Hope (Waither League) vs. Robert Gaylords (Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 2 League). Carondelet No. 1. Umpires: L. Diel and E. Gruber.

Barry A. C. (S. S. Senior Y. M. C. A. League) vs. Fouke (Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 1 League). Fairgrounds No. 3. Umpires: V. Sandusky and S. Gromacki.

Donneily Stars (Mound City League) vs. Diedrichs (City League), Forest Park No. 12. Umpires: V. Androlewicz and G. Foerst.

Diedrichs (City League), Forest Park No. 12. Umpires: V. Androlewicz and G. Foerst.

Dortons (Mid-City No. 1 League) vs. Weigls (Polish National Alliance). Concordia No. 1. Umpires: E. Foerst and A. Rudolob.

Mason, Former Boxing Manager, Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The "fog-

horn" voice of James M. "Red" Mason that helped fan the "human windmill." Harry Greb and later brought cascades of laughter from baseball fans here and in other cities, has been stilled in death. Mason died suddenly last night in ht's schedule—Meletio vs. General a Chicago hospital, after a heart (girls); Meyer Bros. vs. Morris attack. He was 67 years old. Since the death of Greb in October, 1926, Mason had been in virtual retirement and spent most of his time studying baseball and watching the game. At Chicago and other cities he and his foghorn voice were almost an integral part hausers 4 (men). watching the game. At Chicago unable to-win a championship. a small megaphone in a paper sack and sit down somewhere in the grandstands, usually behind the plate. When a player fumbled, you Last night's results—Wolfs 5, Hy-Grades could hear his voice in all parts (girls); Highland Dairy 10, Evans 0 of the park. He was a great noise maker and a disturbing influence to enemy pitchers when they came to Chicago and encountered rough spots. The late John McGraw of the

New York Giants once gaid Mason and his stentorian voice could rattle more pitchers than any man he knew. His body will be, shipped to

Mason was widely known among an earlier generation of fight fan Two veteran "comeback" twirlers horseshoe pitcher, retained his title 1906 he brought boxers here to in St. Louis. Between 1900 and are tied for third honors in the American League. They are Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove of the Red Sox. Each has allowed 3.78 runs a Davis' ringer average was 72 out lives by horseshoe pitcher, retained his title 1906 he brought boxers here to by winning 15 consecutive games fight at the old West End Athletic in the annual contest which closed at the State fair here yesterday. Davis' ringer average was 72 out livan by breaking his nose in a

Signs With Pro Eleven. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Tony Blazine, star tackle at Illinois Wesleyan last year, yesterday signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League. The Cardinals also hope to sign Hal Pangel, 200pound Oregon State halfback.



EIGHT GAMES IN FOUR ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL TITLE COLVENS TENNIS PLAYERS

IKE begets like, but not in the fight game. No son of a topnotch fighter has ever become equally famous. In fact, few famous fighters have had sons with boxing inclinations. Young Bob Fitzsimmons, | Why Not Now?

coached by one of the wisest of ring generals of all time, Ruby Robert himself, was a fourthal a dozen years

> Young Papke, son of the famous middle-weight champion of 30 years ago, collapsed as a prospect and faded out of the picture after a brief flash.

Mike Gibbons. the man who de-Mike Gibbons served but never gained a title, believes he is destined to be the first proud father to reproduce himself in fighting

prowess. A letter from Mike to this writer, enclosing an account of his son Jack's defeat of Frankie middleweight title candidate, reads in part:

"Indications now are that Jack (Mike's son) will become so good that he will make me appear an ordinary performer by com-parison. Pardon my parental enthusiasm, but Jack has everything and although still just a boy is a super-fighting machine ready for the best in the world. I hope you will be able to see him personally and judge for "MIKE GIBBONS."

Not Mere Ballyhoo.

As nearly as can be judged at long range, Mike is not merely a fond father indulging in exaggerated hopes for his Young Jack has the goods to show. For example:

He won a middleweight Golden Gloves title as an amateur in As a professional he has won

52 consecutive victories.
Of this number 17 were knockouts and 37 by cleancut decisions.

Writing after Jack had beaten Battaglia George Barton, of the Minneapolis Tribune, widely Minneapolis

known as a referee, said: "It can be stated truthfully for Jack Gibbons that he finally has arrived on boxing's big time and is certain to make a grand bid for either the middleweight or the light heavyweight title within the next year or so. He achieved this distinction by defeating one of the best middleweights in the world (Battaglia) gaining the victory in a masterful manner. He must be rated by all fair-minded persons, one of the leading boxers of his weight in America."

Barton is a veteran judge of fighters. He seldom misses a title bout and is still an active official in Minnesota circles. His O K of Jack Gibbons makes it a good bet that young Gibbons will reach the title fight stage before long and perhaps accomplish that his celebrated parent was

Bring Back the Steal.

L YLE JUDY, young second baseman of the Cardinal farm team at Springfield, Mo., is kicking up a lot of dust and interest down there by bringing back to the game the almost forgotten stolen base. Lyle recently celebrated his eighty-second steal in 109 games, which gives him the right to expect to achieve 100 steals by the close of the season. It has been a long time since the major leagues developed a

stolen-base record worth the name. The era of swinging from the heels for long hits has seen the stolen base become practically obsolete. So low has the art of base

stealing sunk that the records now include a new classification "Fewest Stolen Bases." That's glorying in their shame, especially when, under the caption we note that Bill Terry, captain of the Giants, and Mel Ott of the same team, jointly hold the record, both having failed to steal one base in 1934.

A STEAL at an important mo-

most thrilling plays.

Time was when managers and players realized the value of basestealing. Many games and perhaps a championship or two were decided in favor of the team with plenty of good base runners.

Some of the earlier records would seem almost unbelievable today. Harry Stovall registered 156 in a single year, playing 130 games. Billy Hamilton stole 115 bases in 133 games. Ty Cobb set the modern record with 96 in 156 games; Clyde Milan, Bob Bescher were in the eighties.

During his career of some 24 years, Ty Cobb stole a total of 892 bases and the runs developed therefrom accounted for many a victory. Billy Hamilton was even more remarkable. In 12 major and two minor league years, his entire career, he stole 937 bases or an average of 67 per season. Contrast this with present-day

base-running tactics. This season the entire New York National League team has stolen only have the pitiful figure of 10. The Cardinals are up near the top with a team record of 40 while the Cincinnati club is setting a dizzy pace with 53-about many as George Sisler alone used to total in a season. Let's hope Lyle Judy, if and

when he comes up to the majors turns on full speed and shows the big league sluggers of today base-runner can cause. It's time for the big time play-

ers to wake up on the baselines.

Something New in Fencing.

WHEN Olympic fencers go into action in 1936 a new form of electrical sports recording will be introduced. The play of the steel blades is too rapid for the human eye to follow, so the electrical ray will take care of the scoring, a late bulletin from Olympic head-

quarters informs us.
Trials in Switzerland, France and Hungary have proved, so the experts testify, that at least in the epee events the "touches" can be recorded with complete accuracy through electrical devices.

As a result an apparatus about receiving set will be placed alongside the center of each Olympic fencing mat. It will be connected with the fencer by a double wire that passes over a roll at each end of the mat then through the fencing jacket. Along the arm to the foil.

At the point of the foil is a contact which rings a bell and flashes a light when the opponent's body (not the guard or the mask) is touched.

One wonders how many errors of the past, due to the now recoginadequacy of fencing judges, have resulted in faulty

THE "hand is quicker than the

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eye" is an axiom of ancient vintage. But it is being demonstrated daily in the realm of mod ern sports. As a recording apparatus, the

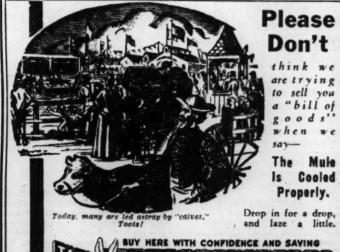
human machine has been proved to be highly fallible. Racing placed horses at the finish, one error resulting in the wrong horse being placed third in a Kentucky Derby. The placing of athletes at the

finish of collegiate races has frequently been changed after checkng with photographic records.

Hand timing has caused even greater errors and in the light of disclosures made by the use of electrical or mechanical apparatus it is conceivable that many of our watch-timed records of the The fact is so generally recog-

nized that the photo-electric cell or "eye" is now being employed for all sorts of timing and placing, because of the universal distrust built up by the divergence between watches at the finish The hands and feet are literally too fast for the human recording apparatus to note down with pre-

NISSOURI MULE



TENNIS PLAYERS TO DEPART FOR U. S. MUNY MEET

Six St. Louisans players will participate in the National Public Parks tennis championships which get under way next Monday morning in New Orleans. Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser will defend her title as national women's singles cham-pion while Mrs. Virginia Ducker and Frances Jacobson will par-ticipate in both singles and doubles,

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Ted Drewes will play in the men's singles event while Wayne Smith and Ward Parker will enter both the singles and doubles events. All six players qualified for the National championships by winning the local titles on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park last

Smith and Parker are now com peting in the Alabama State championships at Birmingham and will join the other St. Louis players in New Orleans, Sunday. Mrs. Pros-ser, Mrs. Dueker, Miss Jacobson and Ted Drewes will depart tomorrow afternoon. Donald J. Beebe official representative of the Municipal Athletic Association. Mrs. Beebe will accompany the

Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Dueker and Drewes have participated in a number of national public parks events. but Miss Jacobson, Smith and Parker will be making their first appear ance this year

Poelker Wins From Chopin.

Adrian Poelker defeated Dave Chopin in the feature of yesterday's play in the annual St. Louis Municipal junior and boys' tennis championships on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. After the two players had battled on even terms for the first two sets Poelker walked away with the third, to win, 7-5, 7-9, 6-0.

As the result of his victory Poelker gained the semifinal round of the junior singles, where he will oppose Herbert Markwort this afernoon. Richard Tindall will meet Meyer Pankewer in the other. The finals in both the junior and boys' events will be played Sunday after-

James Johnson and Joe Mitchell eached the final round of the boys' singles by winning their semifinal cound encounters. Mitchell defeated Robert Friedman 6-1, 6-3, while Johnson eliminated Robert Nelson, 6-1, 6-0.

Nelson, 6-1, 6-0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Quarter final round—Herbert Markwort defeated Sam Evans, 6-2, 6-4, Richard Tindall defeated Nathan David. 6-2, 6-4. Richard Tindall defeated Nathan David. 6-2, 6-3. Adrian Poeiker defeated Jore Chopin, 7-5, 7-9, 6-0.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

First round—Bradley and Finlay defeated Glatstein and Lachterman. 6-0, 6-0; Lindemann and Busse defeated Stek and Steck, 6-0, 6-0; Withelm and Boecler defeated Werner and Chopin. 8-3, 6-1; Tindall and Evans defeated Frice and Friedman, 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinal round—Joe Mitchell defeated Robert Friedman, 6-1, 6-3, James Johnson defeated Robert Nelson, 6-1, 6-0, TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

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Firemen Win Softball Title. The Firemen won the champion

ship of the Firemen-Mailmen Soft ball League by defeating the Mailmen Clerks, 5-1 for their eighth rictory in 11 games. The Firemen dropped their first three games and then won the next eight to take a three-game lead with only two more to play. The Mailmen Carriers won n the Mailmen Garage team, -3 in the other game

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Ninetyour stars from one end of the ational Public country to the other will seek the women's national golf championship, relinquished without a strug-gle by Virginia Van Wie of Chi-

> times national champion. Miss Van Wie recently announced her retire-ment from tournament golf.

> Vare probably will rule the tournament favorite, but she will have strong opposition from such leading players as Dorothy Traung of San Francisco. runner-up for the title last year; Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Marion Miley, Lexington (Ky.) star; Ada MacKenzie, the Canadian ace; Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of New York, former Southern cham-pion; Betty Jameson of Dallas, Mrs. Leon Solomon of Kansas City, and a host of others. Marion Miley Will Play.

Mrs. Vare will be among the early with Miss Robinson as playing partner. Miss Traung and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Austin Pardue of Min-

Match play will begin Aug. 27.

THE PAIRINGS

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort and Mrs. W. D. Snyder Jr., Kansas 9.15. Rosalie Knapp, Glen Head, and Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, ritzi Stifei, Wheeling, W. Va., and akhan Thorne, Seund Beach, Copp. and Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Fritzi Sifiel, Wheeling, W. Va., and consthan. Thorne, Seund Beach, Conn. Marion Fisher, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Kyer, Ann Arbor, Mich. 9,45—Mrs. D. Crews, Coral Gables, Fla., and Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Charles Eddis, Toronto. Jean Armstrong, Winnetka, Ill., ernice Wall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 10:10—Jean Armstrong, Winnetka, Ill., ernice Wall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 10:10—As Beach Thompson, Los Allos, Cal., viva Annenberg, Great Neck, N. Y. 20—Marion Leachman, Berkeley, and Betty Pietsch, Mount Kisco, N. J., and Phyllis Buchanan, Edgewand, D. 33—Mrs. Norman S. Goldberger, N. J., and Phyllis Buchanan, Edgewand, 10:40—Jean Bauer, Providence, dith M. Begg, Warrensville, O. 10:45. Hayes Dansingburg, Mineapolis, Illiasbeth Abbott, Los Angeles, 10:55. Wancleod, Buffald, and Mrs. Tome, 1ulsa, 11:00—Mrs. Lawrence H. Ravinia, Ill., and, Goldie Bateman, ukce, 1:05—Mariha Bolbrook, Dayand Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Los Angeles, Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Los Angeles, Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Los Angeles, Gre, F. Joseph Holleran, Greenwich, Exe Shorb, Madeira, O., and

At Dade Park.

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Meather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACK—Six furionss:
Windson (Deperhin)—89.80 33.20 10.00
Wise Cross (Reso) 7.40 4.60
Floorman (Fernandes) 4.20
Time. 1:17. Sandy Bottom. Spoilt Beauly, Kuevra, Philwex and Royal Purchasi
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On Top of the World-Greyhound Steps Out in Practice DUNN CLOSE TO



E. J. Baker's famous trotter, Greyhound, warming up with Driver Sep Palin in the sulky. Greyhound's recent victory in the Hambletonian stakes marked his fifth victory in five races

Other Racing Results

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST FIRST RACE-Five and one-hall

ran. A. G. Wilson and Mrs. F. M. Alger big league games among the fem-

longs:

Brevity (W. D. Wright) — 5-1 2-1 1-1

Aneroid (R. Merritt) — 3-128-5

a Granville (T. Malley) — 3-1

Time, 1:06. Bow to Me, Bright Plumage, Beaunada, a Bogertin, bNight Rave, b8an Pietro, Shining Knight and Uganda also ran. aBelair Stud entry; b8anford by women in the—current Stud entry BACE. Wilson mile:

Stud entry.
FOURTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Only One (R. Merritt) —4-5 1-3 out
Chickstraw (W. D. Wright) — 3-5 out
Black Gift Corona) — out
Time, 1:38. Faireno and Coequel also

ran.
FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Kungsholm (Corona) — 5-1 2-1 1-1
Diverting (Knott) — 6-5 1-2
Hows Chances (Merritt) — 1-3
Time, 1:39 3-5. Crete, Tee Totum, Be
Mine and Availer also ran.
SINTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Overstimbulate (Merritt) — 10-1 4-1 8-5
Fusco (W. F. Wright) — 8-5 7-10
Bright Cance (Rosen) — 2-1
ZTime, 1:54 2-5. Faux Pass, Jimmy H.,
Ahmed, Walter H., Candle Fly and Swepen
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1 -- Madame Zero. 5 -- Philippi Boy.

At Dade Park.

substituting for injured regulars. | League.

Majors, Tiger Owner Thinks

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Tigers said today that in his opinion night baseball "would be the

the American League leaders firm in that assertion, but he had several pointed remarks to make about the baseball situation in general.

Speaking specifically of the majors, Navin received and the speaking specifically of the majors, Navin received and the speaking specifically of the majors. The fielding is different to the speaking specifically of the majors. The sitching is far different to the speaking specifically of the majors. ors, Navin remarked that second ferent. The pitching is far differ-

any league-night or day. That has been proved time and Navin said that in his opinion again," he said, "and it won't help the night game had not benefited

Washington or Philadelphia even if the minors and that it hasn't helped the is tried. I would be against much at Cincinnati, the only mattempting it."

In the field which will tee off for the qualifying round at the In-terlachen Country Club, Minneapolis, Aug. 26, will be only one former holder of the title—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, five-

In Miss Van Wie's absence Mrs.

starters in the qualifying round, leaving the first tee at 9:35 a. m. Philip T. Atwood of Olympia Fields, Ill. will leave at 9:30 and Miss Glutting and Mrs. Hill at 9:40. Miss Wattles and Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati will be the second pair away at 9:05, preceded only by Mrs. Wright D. Goss of Short Hills, N. neapolis, who will get away at 9

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACK—Five and one-half fur-longs:
Lady Roma (J. Gilbert) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Rudding Star (K. Knott) — 4-1 2-1
Royal Vixen (R. Merritt) — 7-5
Time, 1:07. Berceuse, Lady Charmian,
Misled, Polly Barcarolle, Abbots Trick,
Felisa Sky Maiden, The Way, Be % uiet,
Come Home, Hymn, Golden Duchess and
Miss Spark also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mad Beth (K. Knott) — 6-5 2-5 1-5
asupreme Court (G. Rose) — 5-1 2-1
Armstrong (S. Renick) — 6-5
Time, 1:13. Bonsoir, Monks Time, Altus
Nuba, Flying Mercury, aGum, Morning
Mail, Volta Maid and Foreign Lady also

Catcher Subs as Infielder.

John Peacock is a catcher with with the Detroit Tigers when they will be published from time to time onto but he has spent most of were pennant winners 1907-1909, is during the remainder of the contest. is season playing on the infield, an umpire in the Pacific Coast

Night Baseball Would Ruin

beginning of the end for the major leagues."

Not only was the president of changes baseball players from ath-

on clubs usually are color- ent and, all things considered, the ss and listless and don't draw in young players are handicapped by the night style of game.

He turned in his chair to look Tm not convinced it is a pay

It over the field where all seats ing proposition," he said. "The me with the New York Yan- and Sunday crowds have fallen off kees, and where a crew of work- since they started night baseball hurriedly fitted together a When you take everything into conuge stage over home plate for sideration — the slump of the opera under the stars," playing crowds, purchase of equipment and ight stands at the Tiger Park.

Why, this night game is basehalls rumation," he said. "It

Women Baseball Fans Show Great Interest In Babe Ruth Contest

By Damon Kerby.

Breathes there a modern housewife in St. Louis with soul so dead, who never to her husband has said

"Let's eat out tonight, Oscar. This is 'Ladies' day' and I may be late getting home from the ball park."

Von Weise Favors

Night Baseball for

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.
B. VON WEISE, president of the St. Louis
Browns, indicated here,

favorable to night games in the

"Last year night games were

frankly, results obtained this

year have made me stop, look and listen," Von Weise said.

Asked about Rogers Hornsby's chances to be manager next

year, Von Weise said, "though

it is too early to think of a

manager for 1936 I am strictly

a Hornsby man."

last night that he would

Browns' camp next season.

Browns Next Year

We doubt it. They all do it-well, nearly all and the attendance a inine sex is not confined to the housewife. Grandmother and sis-

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest.

Seek Prizes. They are trying for one of those

79 cash prizes, chief of which is 1-1 \$150, and if history repeats itself a woman entrant will win a valuable Be award, for this they have done in

Following first prize of \$150 is second prize, \$100. Third is \$75 and fourth \$50. Other cash prizes range downward to \$1. A total of \$700 will be distributed in awards. The cash prizes, however, do not complete the list of awards. Babe Ruth will personally autograph 25 bats and 25 baseballs, and these ners. Every prize is well worth ALLEN MATTHEWS WINS

Publishing of the teams has no bearing on the judging. Following are three teams select-

ed at random from among batting orders submitted by women: Mrs. L. F. Donley, 2211 McLaren

avenue, Jennings, Mo.: Martin, Cardinals, third base. Gehringer, Tigers, second base, Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Greenberg, Tigers, first base Ott, Giants, right field. Medwick, Cardinals, left field. Cramer, Athletics, center field. Hartnett, Cubs, catcher.

Schumacher, Giants, pitch Mrs. Albert J. Hezel, 3433 Connecticut street, named this team, in the following batting order: Leiber, Giants, center field

Gehringer, Tigers, second base, Medwick, Cardinals, left field, Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Ott, Giants, right field. Hemsley, Browns, catcher. J. Dean, Cardinals, pitch. From Mary Jane Roberson, 2239 St. Louis avenue, came this team:

Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Jackson, Giants, third base. Greenberg, Tigers, first base. Frisch, Cardinals, second base Ott, Giants, right field. Hemsley, Browns, Catcher. Averill, Indians, center field. J. Dean, Cardinals, pitch. Hubbell, Giants, pitch.

OSLO, Aug. 16.-Gordon Dunn, crack weight man of the San Frannew world's record yesterday as he won the discus throw in an inter- Annex a doubleheader. which athletes from the United With rage becomes affected, States, Norway and Sweden partici- A somersault it's apt to turn Dunn tossed the platter 170.637 feet, breaking the Norwegian record, and just a shade under Harald Andersson's world standard of 171 feet 11% inches. Reider Soer-

WORLD'S RECORD

FOR THE DISCUS

lie of Norway was second, with a toss of 143.106 feet. Americans won four of the six events on the first day's program. The meet will conclude tomorrow. 400 meters dash in 49.1 seconds, and Hunthausen was the hero ors of the same club, accounted for His teammates made a trio the 100 meters event in 10.7 sec- But to the Neighborhoods he

Jack Mauger, also of San Fran- Alas! O Sole Mio! cisco, cleared the bar at 13 feet 51/2 inches to win the pole vault. In the weight-throwing contest, As champions of their region, with the right and left hands add-

ed, Sigurd Dahle of Norway won with a toss of 101 feet. Gordon By scoring runs they gained Dunn, another Olympic, was next with 87 feet. Dunn's best one-hand As batting marks were shattered. heave was slightly better than 50 And they'd be on their way to town feet; Dahle's was 45 feet.

And they'd be on their way to town If they had kept them scattered.

The Norwegians won the 400-meter relay run in 43.1 seconds. The American team, composed of Mau-ger, Anderson, Robinson and Knew-

BEARS AND ALL-STARS' GAME TO BE PLAYED

against the College All-Stars was of Paul Dean.
a joke until the collegians held them to a scoreless tie, are worried be played at Soldier Field Aug. 29. Under a decision by Arch Ward sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and originator of the game, college rules will be enforced during this year's game, forcing forward passers to get at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage before making their tosses. The decision puts the Bears at a dis-

to firing their passes from any point behind the line. Coaches of the All-Stars have running plays and half that many Ray Fugua of Southern Methodist and Don Hutson of Alabama probably will compose the key formation in the aerial attack.

advantage as they are accustomed

FIVE CHICAGO RIDERS

ENTER HILL CLIMB
The entries of five Chicagoans in the Missouri State championship Hill Climb at Hilgert Hill, near Fenton, Mo., Sunday afternoon, have been received by Promoter Hank Eiler.

Two outstanding riders head the quintet—Syl Polacek, ace of the sembled cunningly.

"Hey, you louse, you're just the gust the gust the gust the same record as held by it in the same such same states.

Time, 1:17. Sandy Bottom, Spoil BeauIty, Kuvera, Philwex and Royal Purchase
Also ran.

SKOND RACE—Five furlongs:

1 Use My Knob Next Time,
Skonn, boso or girls. Rather, its
or and the way of the leading contenders for this part title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this part title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champloinship, and Andy Koslow, widely shown, boys or girls. Rather, its
or and the way of prona City, Ok., in the forth round of a scheduled 10-round main event on an outdoor fight to sit down, study the possibilities of the leading candidates for positions, and draw up a team.

Third RACE—Six furlongs:

The accompanying explanation, necessary with all learns, need not be long. Just write briefly why your arms and the first round, again in the sum of the first round, again in the sum of the leading contenders for this squad, having won the national amature title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champions, feraled shell. Markallah, Perrala, two at squad, having won the national amature title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champions, feraled shell. Markallah, Perrala, two at squad, having won the national amature title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champions, feraled shell. Markallah, Perrala, two at squad, having won the national amature title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champions, feraled shell. Markallah, Perrala, two at title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champions, feraled shell. Markallah, Perrala, two at title in 1932 and at present one of the leading contenders for this year's national professional champions, feraled shell. Markallah, Perrala, two at the leading contenders for this year's national professional cham

thews weighed 158 and Thomas 160. who holds the Kentucky State ti-

St. Louis, in the eight-round semiwindup. Aaron Wade, 140, Peoria, Larry Gardner a Coach. Larry Gardner, former American defeated Murray Allen, 138. Quincy, in an eight-round affair and in the League third baseman, is head base six-round opener Bert Ellis, Quincy, ball coach and professor of physical 121, defeated Tony Viviano, 115, St. mont, his alma mater.

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth **All-America Contest Rules**

The competition is open to has played such position in one everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he and entrants must do likewise. An explanatory letter of not

more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the tion on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a regularly occupies, provided he

or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field un-less he has played there at least once in 1935.

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each, and 25 or \$1 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs, autographed by Ruth.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch.

First Prize — — — \$150.00
Second Prize — — — 100.00
Third Prize — — — 75.00
Fourth Prize — — 50.00 Five Prizes, each — — 15.00 Ten Prizes, each — — 10.00 Fifteen Prizes, each — 5.00 Twenty Prizes, each — 2.50 Twenty-five Prizes, each - 1.00

by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, auto-

THE Cincinnati heathen raves, His face becomes much redder; cisco Olympic Club, just missed a As from the Reds the Boston

national track and field meet in So when the worm you daily spurn And pull the unexpected.



Eiroy Robinson of the San Fran-cisco Olympic Club captured the But while they took the Aubuchons, George Anderson, wearing the col- Two hits were all that he allowed

And so our boys were counted out

After losing a game for himself Wednesday, Paul Dean went in and ell Rushforth of Salt Lake City, won one for Bill Hallahan by making Dick Bartell hit into a double play, with the bases loaded, in the ninth inning.

And if you ask Dick Bartell what UNDER COLLEGE RULES he knows about Nemesis, he will tell you that he is a guy now CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Chicago masquerading as a pitcher in the when he sees one. Bears, who figured last year's game National League under the name

Just who is this Old Man River offer.

He is Mississippi's husband. They have been happily married for years .- U. D.

> other Jefferson Memorial. There is one guy at least who can year-old.

There is one guy at the stewards and the stewards are lake Joe Louis' measure. After his Jockey Joseph Renick for the redered half a dozen suits from Joe mainder of the meet on a charge Burman, one of the leading bantamweights 15 years ago, now a tailor.



temperature of 110 the other day

No wonder Dizzy is tempermental. See where Mickey Walker wor from Lou Poster one evening last week. Poster was fighting with his back to the wall, but Mickey finally plastered him.

One of Lyn Lary's hobbies

Browns where Doc Hyland can ge him in on the ground floor. Bill Robinson, the well-known tap dancer, is a great admirer of Jos

Louis. Bill knows a master tapper It is said that Louis is yet to have his first shave. However, that is no reason why he should not advertise By the Associated Press.

WRESTLING RESULTS

"I'll Use My Knob Next Time I Get in the Ring," Levinsky Says

By Charles Dunkley,

Associated Press Sports Writer, CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Parked at a curb in Maxwell street behind wheel of a brand-new creation, painted a Kelly-green, sat the decided to concentrate on 10 or 12 King of the Krakows, Fisheye Levinsky himself, with Sister Leaping blow by hammering out a double Lena Levy, her hair another shade of red, finger nails painted ruby with the bases loaded. Jack Win-

fection.

color, in the back seat. Old Fisheye, his white shirt open at the throat and wearing no tie.

in the prize ring. ENTER HILL CLIMB

"Hey, you louse, you're just the guy I been looking for," he hollered. "I want you to put it in

Two outstanding riders head the smiled cunningly.

I'll Use My Knob Next Time.

ast night.

Thomas was knocked down once in the first round, again in the sec-in Chicago last week-end.

Felix Steffin. All of these riders It's in the belly where you should take 'em. You can say for the Krakows that Fisheye ain't in the Greater St. Lowis De Molay tencrowd estimated at 3500. In the Krakows that Fisheye ain't nis tournament by taking three other feature, Earl Wadsack pinned ond and twice in the fourth. Mat- Another champion, Tony Mirandi, through. The King ain't dead. He's coming back. And he'll fight with matches from the Perfection Chap- Eddie Theriault after 27 minutes Armand Sicilia, 121, Springfield, tie, has also sent in his entry to his brains, I'm ter's squad. Carondelet won two sintelling you. And any bum that says different. I'll wind a crowbar different. I'll wind a crowbar tossed Al Haemmerle, Maplewood, different, I'll wind a crowbar around his neck."

around his neck."

Since Joe Louis, the Detroit bomber, forced the King of the doubles; Robert Mignerone and Education and Educa Krakows to surrender in less than a round a week ago, the Kingfish has been in, what he termed, "ex-clusion," driving his new motor car, has been in, what he termed, "exclusion," driving his new motor car, trying to forget. But questioning quickly brought the fight back to him. His interviewer wanted to know how it felt to be belted by the bomber.

Fisheye pulled his 200-pound frame out of the seat, then sat down again.

Numb After First Wallop. "Say, I'm telling you," he replied.
"After I got that first belt on the chin, I didn't know what it was all about, I was dumb, I mean blank. I didn't know what it was all about. I should have used my knob to outsmart that bum. I should outthink them tramps. My noodle should work so fast they I mean? Get it? Get it? I'm

himself financially for the two minutes and 21 seconds he remained upright. He got \$31,000 share of the receipts, plus \$3000 for moving picture rights and another \$250 for a radio appearance. He paid back more than \$10,000 in bills that had accrued in the last three

The Kingfish did pretty good for



TRAINER AND A PAIR OF RIDERS ARE SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Yesterday was suspension day around the racing circuit. J. D. Mikel, a Bloomington (Ill.) trainer who has a large Nearly all the choice sites have stable at Lincoln Fields, was ruled been taken over for filling stations, off Illinois tracks because he raced but there is always room for an My Bane as a two-year-old when the horse was shown to be a three-

of foul riding on French Princess

in the fourth race. At Saratoga the stewards sus-Six suits form the nucleus for a pended Jockey J. Bryson for 10 pretty fair wardrobe. Max Baer at days because of rough riding on one time had about 40, not includ- Beth Bon in the opening race.

The only two licensed women Dizzy Dean said he was running trainers in Massachusetts sent out winners at Narragansett Park yes-

Miss Mary Hirsch's Good Omen took the second race and Miss Hamela Bauer's Platinum Blonde won the seventh,

Little Red Howell was the biggest money winner among the jockeys at the Suffolk Downs meeting which closed last week. He had 18 winners and his check for the meeting amounted to \$2120.

St. Bernard, E. D. Shaffer's fleet colt, is likely to be the favorite for the rich Travers Stakes at Sar-One of Lyn Lary's hobbies is atoga next Saturday, particularly watching operations in hospitals, if the footing is dry. He is dis-

Columbus Team Ties Indianapolis For Second Place

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The Columbus Red Birds were tied for second place with Indianapolis, only three games to the rear of the leading Minneapolis Millers, in the tightening American Association race to-

As Minneapolis and Indianapolis were rained out last night, the Red Birds picked up a half game and tied Indianapolis by blanking Kan-sas City, 8 to 0. The Red Birds scored five runs in the seventh in ning, Nick Cullop providing the big sett also hit the longest home run of the Columbus season. Jim Win-

with five well spaced hits.

The victory gave Columbus a rec ord of 65 victories; and 51 defeats, the same record as held by the Indians. The Millers, who will meet the Indians in a doubleheader to-

Charles Toledo finally ended its losing Negro, Zimba streak at seven games by defeating St. Paul pounded two pitchers for 15 hits to rout Louisville, 12 to 3

Dick Heibel, Overland lightheavyweight, threw Jack McAdams in 22 DE MOLAY TENNIS TITLE minutes in one of the main bouts

after 15 minutes. Tommy Garvey,



THE DRIGINAL

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - OTHER SPORT NEWS

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Dade Park. Broadway Wild, Taipan, Reunited. Flutter Up, Scotch Tom, Pawn Ticket,

3—Score, Grattan, Bay Angon. 4—SIS AGNES, Sora, Pat C. 5—Thompson entry, George Gable, Sans-

At Dorval Park.

At Narragansett.

At Saratoga.

At Lincoln Fields.

mino Real.

4—Dixiana entry, Southland entry,
Rushaway,
5—Singing Heart, Cotton Club, Chief

Mourner. 6-Late Date, Sweeping Light, Foggy

At Dorval Park.

1—Easy Bid, Magna Mater, Eleusagon. 2—Anoka, Assyrian, Ville Crest. 3—Cyrano, Fife, Zombro. 4—Pot Au Mint, Refiner, Last Stand. 5—Zeklel, Whitharral, Mint Jake. 6—CATTARANICH ENTRY, Goof, Pele orthack.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Dade Park.

1—Broadway Wild, Arlos, Sholad, 2—Abdel, Potterton, Pawn Ticket, 3—Bay Angon, Grattan, Boiling Over, 4—Sis Agnes, Pat C., Lady Pal, 5—GEORGE GABLE, Down In Front,

6—Flint Sho, Grand Rock, Bean Tod. 7—Stealingaway, Bring Back, Johnny

Nuchols.

8—Eair Cynthia, King Today, Indian
Red.

JOHNNY DAWSON WINS

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 16 .-Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur,

put two 69 rounds together yester-

score of 285 for the 72-hole play.

Here's Real

SOUR MASH

AT BARGAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press.

Horback.
7—Partisan, Baggataway, Pending.

At Lir	coln Fields.
First race, pure	e \$1000; claiming, three-
	one mile and one-eighth:
	15 Barcardi Sweep 115
	07 *Station Belle 95
	02 *Irish Image 107
* Footbardy	
	02 Lady Lamarne 107
	07
Second race, pr	irse \$1000, maiden two-
vear-olds, five an	d one-half furlongs:
Club Boda 1	15 Early Hour 115
	15 Capuche 112
	18 Pragueration 115

Massetter 115 Exaggeration
My. Auntie 112 Exaggeration
My. Auntie 112 Bunsier
Water Cure 115 Mount Auburn
Paplay 115 No Santa
Thiste 112 Pipes Pal
Swiss Prince 115 Lost Daughter
Lady Montrose 115 Lost Daughter
Lady Montrose 115 Exercise
Batting Eve 115 Bistourian
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, th
year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Erebus 112 Beaver
Sun Boy 112 Night Jasmine
**Pooris B 112 Dark Seeker
Bar Play 105 Brown Witch
**Fabulous 112 Screen
**Oelnikias 107 My Empress
**Modesto 102 Vacillate

*Pretty: Taw
Mad Eagle
*Camino Real
*Fourth Race
and a half furi
aSandy Boy
Rustic Lassie
Discriminate riongs.

112 aCelling
112 aCelling
115 Flavor
112 bThatagal
115 Mattle Houser
115 Eddie's Brother
112 bMiss Prudence
Stable entry, bDixiana en
\$1000, three-year-olds

Fifth Race \$1000, three-year-olds up, seven furlongs:
Herowin 112 Court Song Red- Rod 105 Be Shy Sir Ridgeway 105 Don Romiro Hit and Run 112 Braving Danger Sirk Mask 105 Wild Turkey Jirakol II 112 Cotton Club Chief Mourner 105 Countess Ann Lisa Belle 100 Singing Heart Sixth Race \$5000, three-year-olds up one mile: 114 Prince Torch 108 Ted Clark 111 Crout au Pot 108 Bandalore 106 cWise Bessa Clang Transmutable bon Rush

106 cWise Bessa 100
108 Foggy Night 101
115 cOpen Hearth 108
104 a8lient 8hot 106
115 dTop Dog 105
100 dCorinto 107
110
Hughes entry; bMrs. R.
cH. G. Shoemaker entry; bon Rush Sweeping Light Banish Fear Late Date Bir Ridgeway

three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth

Ballyhoo 112 Prince Tokalon 115

*Let Her Play 105 Water Port 107

Tik 112 *Theorem 107

Tik 110 Longus 112

Our Chance 108 Edgar Boy 112

Brass Buttons 107 *Red Comet 107

Ninth race (substitute), purse \$1000;
claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Steathy Step 105 *Blue Lillian 95

Flying Watch 112 Otterop 107

*Prom Girl 105 Jockana 100

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*Sweep Myth 95 Technocrat 112

Carnelian 100 Skippy McGee 105

Saucy Maria 107 *Whitz James 107

Royal Link 105 Blind Guardian 100

Defter 112 *No Doubt 107

*Overshoes 107 *Susan Miller 102

Gov. Laffoon 105 Cayuga 155

Weather cloudy: track slow.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$1200, added three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs, liss Merriment 120 Money Getter 113 yele 116 Exhibit 106 rannon 113 Marching Home 104 Second race, steeplechase, purse \$1500, ided, three-year-olds and up, about two lites,

miles, miles, and miles, miles, and magansett 148 Jungle King 138 Amagansett 145 Spinach 138 aRhadamanthus 145 National Anthem 132 aRideaway 141 aMrs. Gladys Whitney entry, Third race, purse \$6000, guaranteed, two-year-olds, fillies, six furiongs.

Forever Yours 121 bGold Mesh 116 Magmel 121 High Fleet 116 At Saratoga.

Third race, purse \$6000. guaranteed, two-year-olds, fillies, six furiongs. Four planes of the file o Magmel aParade Girl aBalcony

seven furlongs.

111 Squeeze 106
111 Steel Cutter 106
111 Jolly Saint 105
1109 Autumn Nymph 104
1109 Miss Rainbow 104
109 Water Splash 104
Galadame 100
purse \$20,000, three-year-d one-quarter.

Maedere Masterpiece Ned Storm Orca Prank Royal Hobo 115 Royal Hobo
115 Saracen
115 Transporter
115 Vatiant Fox
115 *Bill Farnsworth
115 *Grand Knight
115 *Match Play
purse \$1000, three-;
lison mile. Good Chance Headliner Her Reigh High Pool Seventh race, olds and up, Wil Sun Archer Watch Him Somebody mile.
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Aperitif
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Pomposity
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At Montreal.

race-Purse \$200, claiming, three-turionga:
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Dainty Bud
Lexis
Chauve Souris
Jug of Gold
Lork Rockville
Anoka
Maggie Love
Third race—
Verrolds and

-Purse \$200, claiming, tup, six furiongs:
110 Zombro
115 Marie Sambrot
110 Irish Kid
115 Popcorn
110 Aunt Marie
115 Sienna
110 Luttle Jay
110 Ruft Day
5e-Purse \$200, claimand up, six furiongs: year-olds and Fife Bobs Play Bobs Play
Carissa
Seth Folante
Immune
Showman
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Fourth race
three-year-olds
Sexton
Merry Go On
Last Stand
Turinuf
Stage Idol
Forceful and up, six furlong 103 Lady Sweet 98 Thistle Dust 115 Aldershot 110 Lommera 105 Don Carlos 115 'Donnatina 115 Irish Pearl 110 Wild Laurel Purse \$300, three-y-riones:

110 Wild Laure Purse \$300, three furiongs: 106 Tee Off 110 aAnne L. 105 aZekiel 104 Mint Jake

110 aInscopa 117 Wedge Lass 117 Goof 109 Aiderman Jack 108 Donna Gay 117 Pilot Bread 112 aGrand Flars anich entry ols Folly 112 agrand Flara optical Moon 112 agrand Flara optical Moon 112 agrand Flara a J. Cattaranich entry.
Seventh race Purse \$200. clait hree-year-olds and up, mile and 70 y lilliam Alen Jr. 106 Partisan damour 102 Omar Jones foblic 111 *Baggataway Panding 111 Stone Chatter Jolly Ggi 100 Jean Gaffney Gorien Dot 100

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Bocasette 104 Metaurus 112
Condescend 109 'Renaissance 112
General A 114 Prince Drake 112
Tractable 114 Gold Signet 112
Big Gawk 106 Lululite 104
Chiefs Pride 109 'Solitary 102
'Little Honey 99 Crazy James 107
'Little Honey 107 'Time Flight 97
'Gur Mae 100 'Mise Premier 98
Happy Helen 102 'Bahamas 112
Dark Zeni 102 Up and Up 107
Precursor 112 The Dark 112
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
'Cranys Trade 102 'Lee Gold 108
Bedight 109 Blackmall 104
'Little Dinah 97 Some Good 107
'John Werring 105 Stay De Cake 107
'Seawick 197 Migh Hand II 102
Communist 107 'Judge Peak 102
'Crackle 194 Marmara 107
'Seawick 194 Marmara 107
'Seawick 194 Marmara 107
'Reval Blunder 105 Captain Argo 116
Fifth race, purse \$5000, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Rous Blunder 105 Captain Argo 116
Fifth race, purse \$5000, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
Black Highbroad 119
Barnatia 118 Barbilyrood 112 6-Battle entry, Grand Rock, Raush en-8—Fair Cynthia, Reclaway, Indian Red. 1—Title Oak, Tom Boy, Cardamon.
2—Ville Crest, Diecast, Chauvesonris,
3—Showman, Immune, Popcorn.
4—Wild Laurel, Pot Au Mint, Aldershot,
5—MINT JAKE, Seremba entry, Whitstral.

6-Goof, Wedge Lass, Cattarinich entry. 7-Omar Jones, Jean Gaffney, Golden Fifth race, purse solve, Fifth race, purse six furlongs:
Black Highbrow 119 cWhite Cockade 119 aSparta 116 aHollyrood 112 Tugboat Frank 112 Bite Louise 116 aPelerine 113 Bright and Early, Infidox 109 Challephen 112 bKimball 109 Barnsley 112 cTeufel 109 bJohnstone 109 bR W. Collins 1—Tractable, Gold Signet, Bocasette. 2—OUR MAE, Bahamas, Precursor. 3—Granny's Trade, Communist, Black Infidox 109 122
Challephen 112 bKimball 109
Barnsley 112 cTeufel 109
bJohnstone 109
aH. P. Headley entry. bR. W. Collins
entry. cOgden Phipps and Wheatley Stable 1-Captain Stay, Black Highbrow, 5-Headley entry, Black Highbrow, Phipps-Wheatley entry, 6½—Howard, Whitehall entry, Teralice, 7—Bon Guzman, Cohort Miss, Safe and

entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds
and up, mile and one-eighth:
103 1—Cycle, Miss Merriment ,Money Getler.
2—Red Flash, Whitney entry, Amagansett.
3—FOREVER YOURS, Vanderbilt entry,
High Fleet.

Leenth:
Even Up 114 *Incandescent 106
Cohort Miss 101 *Don Guzman 106
*Safe and Sound. Jubilargo 108
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5—Good Gamble, Gold Foam,, Fire Inree-year-olos and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Love Lost 101 "Cappoquin - 109
"Payrack 103 Hidden Lore 112
"Patcheve 107 Our Admiral 112
"Social Climber 107 "Ramus 112
Drusus 114 "Plumage 107
Ninth race (substitute) purse \$1000.
claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and
one-sixteenth:
"Lock In 102
"Would Dare 107 Red Roamer 112
"Would Dare 107 "Brass Monkey 110
"Last Romance 105 Sherron, Kozak, Lady La Marne,
-Lady Montrose, Doran, Capuche,
-NIGHT JASMINE, Dark Seeker, Ca-

AApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track tast.

At Dade Park.

Night.
7—Chrysostom, Infinitate, Bibbies T-Chrysostom, Infinitate, Bibbles Choice.

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9-(Sub)-Stealthy Step, Bine Lillian,

eighth:	Celiba	109	King Bonny	111
*Johnny Nuchols 101	Ben Machree	109		
Bring Back	109	*Stealingaway	111	
Eighth race, purse \$600. claiming, threeyear-olds and up one mile:				
Reelaway	107	*Fair Cynthia	103	
*Deemster	108	Bubble Up	113	
King Today	113	Fogarty	113	
Indian Red	113	Miss Tyra	102	
Mayreen	100	Elegant Miss	102	
*Apprentice allowance claimed. *Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, cloudy; track, heavy,				

IOWA-OWNED HORSES WIN SEDALIA RACES

1—Sherron, Foolhardy, Barcardi Sweep. 2—Capube, Bistourian, Dorgn. 3—Vacilitat, Lady Federal, Marie Jean. 4—Thatagal, Hai Check, Sandy Boy. 5—DON ROMIRO, Be Shy, Singing cart. By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16.-Walter Anderson and Belle Bever, both 6—Sweeping Light, West Main, Top Dog. 7—Infinitate, Hueu, Manager Bill. 8—Prince Tokalon, Water Port, Trek. 9—Stenithy Step, Whizz James, No by Allen Brothers, Des oMines, Ia., won the 2:20 race and the 2:20 trot at yesterday's harness racing program at the Missouri State Fair here.

> THREE FUCHS' AIDS QUIT BOSTON BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-Three of Emil Foch's principal aids on the Boston Braves followed their chief into retirement. Two weeks after Fuchs resigned the presidency of the club, Fred Mitchell, former manager and scout; Secretary Ed IOWA OPEN GOLF TITLE Cunningham and Road Secretary Paul Curley announced they were through.

Only a 50-50 Proposition In the past 10 years the National day and won the Iowa open golf League teams in first place on July championship with a total medal 4 in exactly one-half the instances have gone on to win the pennant



Gulotta Entered

Midget auto racing history appears in the making at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium next Tuesday night with the entry of two of the most famous names of the claims he will turn over to big-car racing entered for the final outdoor program of the summer outdoor program of the summer there which is to be featured by the speeds and the summer there which is to be featured by the speeds the entered by Leon Duray.

Another important car likely to compete is the speedster which has been entered by Leon Duray.

Another important car likely to compete is the speedster which has been built at a cost greater than any other car in the sport by Wilmarth "Mike" Ickes, son of the Section to date. He was consigned by Meadowview Farms of the greatest proven sires ever imported into this country. The three highest priced youngsters of the night were sons of this English producer, daddy of the renowned Sir Gallahad III.

The entire associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Bidding was quiet for the most part as 54 yearlings, representing mixed lots, went on the block at the Saratoga sales ring last night. The entire assortment sold for a total of \$69,350, averaging outdoor program of the summer here which is to be featured by the sold in 1913, one of the greatest proven sires ever imported into this country. The three highest priced youngsters of the night were sons of this English producer, daddy of the renowned Sir Gallahad III.

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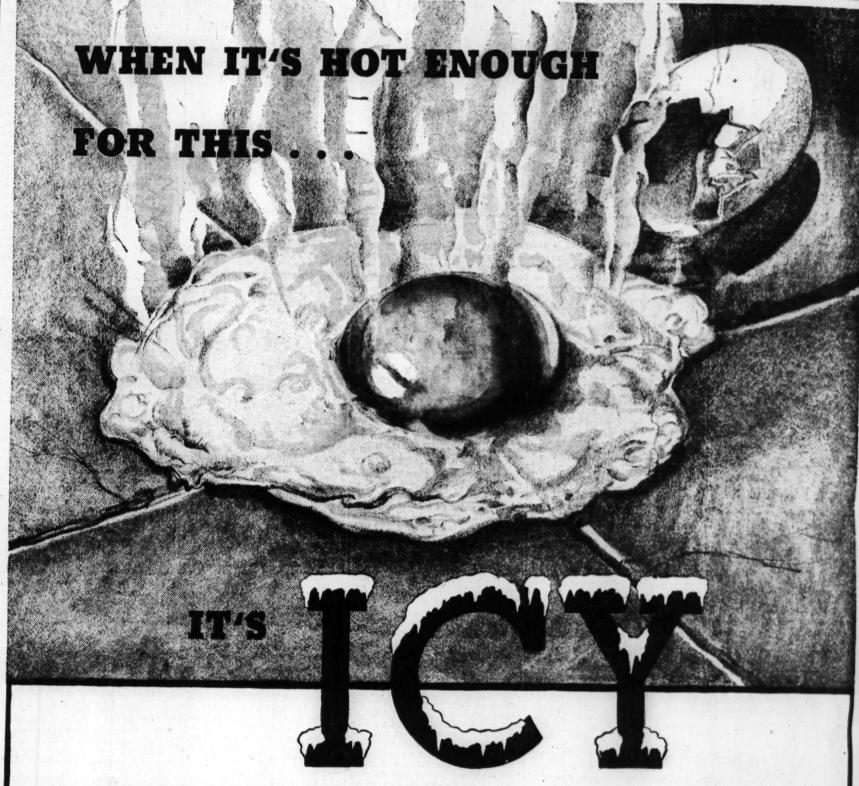
outdoor program of the summer there which is to be featured by the 50-lap Welcome Inn Sweepstakes.

Promoter Earl Reflow has received word from William Vanders water, secretary of the Midwest week for the first time.

The breeders providing the large collection of young thoroughbreds were Meadowview Farms, Kentschelled the vendue for the sole purpose of purpose of guernaments above the vendue for the sole purpose of guernaments above the vendue for the

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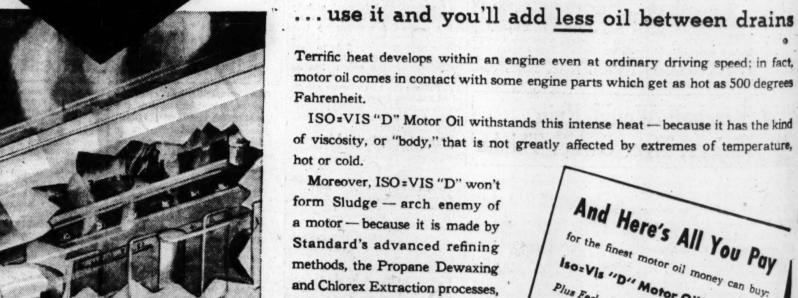
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Mrs. Marie Moxley, 2841 Meramec street, asked police yesterday to search for her daughter, Grace, 28 years old, who was last seen at Union Station Monday morning at 7 o'clock when she returned from a

trip to California. Police were told Miss Moxley had topped at the Travelers' Aid Bureau at Union Station and men-tioned when she left there that she weighs 145 pounds.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Palank Jr. Katherine Mack -- 4031 Clayton Albert Jenicek — Eleanor Safranek - - 3113A Wyoming - - 1724 Dolman was going home. Miss Moxley was described as having a dark complexion, brown hair and eyes. She is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and warion williams — — 5867 Delmar weight. - - -5858 Neosho

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and E. Flechsig, East St. Louis.
and M. Kurtz, Clayton.
and M. Lagony, 1446A North Market.
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Henry E. Simon, 63, 3668 Blaine.
Viola Weisenberger, 36, 6510 Laschen.
Annie L. Meyer, 59, 3995 Lafayette.
Katheryne Federspiel, 74, 5009 Cates.
Kate Revell, 72, 5915A Wabada,
Steve Jercinovich, 48, Madison.
Florence Febr, 37, 2600A S. Broadway,
Daisy Pecaut, 53, 2359 S. 39th.
Edward J. Henderson, 53, 4123A Enright,
Joseph Frayn, 45, 4917 Thekia.
Arthur B. Spierr, 55, Sappington.
Helen Kovack, 37, 3826 Blair.
George Flower, 35, 2011 Wainut.
Lena Wolff, 60, 3130 Magnolia.
Annie Borgmann, 61, Beau'cort, Mo.
Ann Maguire, 70, 5640 Rutger.
Peter Kearney, 75, 3400 S. Grand,
Clara W. Benzel, 67, 3800 Fairview,
Joseph S. Weaver, 77, 1113 North Marke
Adom Brock, 35, 513 S. Ewing.
William O. Hoggatt, 52, 2673 Hickory,
Charles J. Hurst, 76, 1615 Texas,
Thomas Brindley, 64, 1500 Montgomery,
Elsie Spriesterbach, 54, 8664 Turner,
Julia Rivers, 53, 2013 N. 9th.
Emma Hellwig, 53, 2218 Keokuk,
Patrick Barry, 71, 3034 Semple.

obert Smith, 83, Collinsville.

FORMER RELIEF DIRECTOR HEADS OMAHA UNIVERSITY

Rowland Haynes Succeeds Dr. W. E. Sealock, Who Killed Self After Being Dismissed.

omana, Neb., Aug. 16.—Rowland Haynes, 57 years old, former Fed-eral Relief Administrator for Nebraska, was named president of the Municipal University of Omaha yesterday to succeed Dr. W. E. Sealock, who committed suicide after being dismissed by the board

of regents.

Haynes resigned his relief post in July to join the University of Michigan faculty. He resigned the latter position to accept the presi-dency of Municipal University. A native of Massachusetts,

Haynes has spent 20 years in wel-fare work and nine in educational work. He is a graduate of Wil-

liams College.
In 1911 he became field secretary In 1911 he became rield secretary
of the Playground and Recreation
Association of America. Later he
was appointed secretary on recreation in New York City. During
the World War he served as director of the New York Camp Community Service. When this work ended in 1920 he went to Cleveland as city recreation director, and in 1927 became secretary of the University of Chicago, where he served

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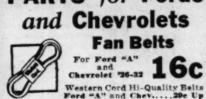
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STOP FARM SALE

Officer and Three Aids

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Aug. 16. Farmers who manhandled four Federal officers yesterday afternoon in forcing postponement of a foreclosure sale here, left Plattsburg in the night after talk of sim-

lingham, seeking to sell the 320acre farm of Sam Devilbiss to satisfy a \$16,000 claim of a Newark (N. J.) life insurance company, was held captive with his companions on the Courthouse lawn here for three and a half hours yesterday afternoon. One thousand farmers were said to have been gathered

George Colbern, a Federal Court bailiff who accompanied Dillingham, and two other officers, E. E. Fisher and Robert Pulliam, were

An elderly farmer hit Colbern on other two officers were unarmed.

An unidentified spokesman of the by the Supreme Court.

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CONGRESSMAN Caved in, Sues City of Fulton. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

damages against the city Thursday.

Ross charged that the foreman was negligent in making the proper inspection. Mayor Frank P.

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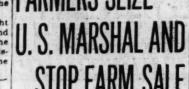
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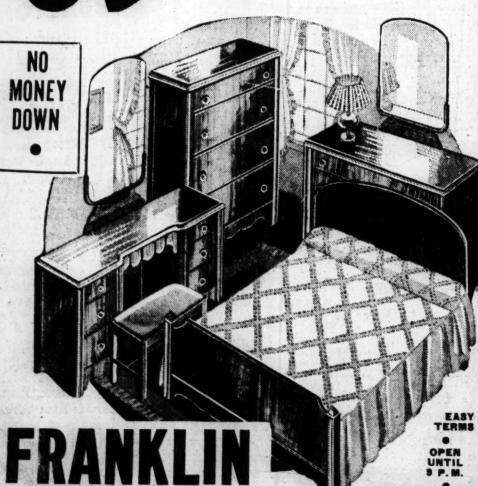
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FRANK BOYKING. REPRESENTATIVE from the State's first district, who won they held no grudge against the Government but were angry at "those modern Shylocks, the loan companies."

An elderly farmer hit Colbern on trousers were torn as members of Kansas City and the farm was adthe throng took his pistol. Fisher's pistol also was taken. The spokesman said, had appealed without avail to President Roosevelt, the Farmers' Credit Association, members of Congress and the dicrowd, who said he represented the rector of the Federal Land Bank "Farmers' Protective Association," in St. Louis, for aid in saving his with a membership in the Middle property.
West of 8000, said the plight of None of the crowd would say if rural America was due to the the protest action was planned in "Shylock attitude" of money lenders advance. The spokesman said 20 since the Frazier-Lemke mortgage Missouri counties were represented moratorium law was held invalid by members of the crowd, and that Prisoners Talk With Farmers. While they were detained, Dillingonly \$10,000 from the Federal Land ham and his companions conversed Bank and the New Jersey com-pany reputedly, refused to accede situation and the "farmers' plight." to his attempt to reach a new At 5 o'clock when the sale period was ended under the court order. The foreclosure order was grant- the farmers allowed the Marshal and his men to return to their car. Explaining their action was "not directed at the United States Government." but at the loan companies, the spokesman made the following statement after Dillingham had been permitted to depart: "The farmers are an honest hard working class who want to pay their obligations and protest

against the action of mortgage and loan companies to dispossess them nder present conditions. They have had complete crop failures in 1934 and 1935. The farmers have no ready money. This fact together with five years of economic depression has reduced the farmers'

lebt paying ability to nothing. "The Federal Land Banks have not been in a position to take up many of the distress loans. Committments made by the Federal Land Banks have been consider ably lower than the amount of the indebtedness on the properties. The nortgage and loan companies have taken a Shylock attitude toward their 'pound of flesh.'

"Tells of Farmers' Demands." "The farmers of Northwestern have unanimously de manded of Congress and the Democratic administration to pass the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill, which would refinance farm loans at the rate of 11/2 per cent interest and 11/2 per cent of the principal a

"This piece of legislation has been before Congress for four years and the farmers have been denied this legislation by parliamentary procedure and political trickery. "Every farmer in

would have preferred to have had the farm debt situation relieved by legislation such as the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill. "In the sale at Plattsburg, the

farmers were heard to say they regretted the loan companies have resorted to the United States courts to foreclose the mortgage, as this puts the United States Marshal and the farmers in an embarrassing po-

"The farmers are not a class of people to wish to interfere in any manner with the established law of the United States and the action in protesting this sale was not in way directed at the United States Government. The protest was directed at the loan companies who are taking the attitude of a modern shylock."

Judge Otis Recalls Grand Jury to Investigate Assault. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, defying threats by farmers at Platts-burg, Mo., recalled today a Federal grand jury to investigate the assault at Plattsburg yesterday on a United States Marshal and three other Federal officials who attempted to hold a farm foreclosure sale.

Judge Otis recalled the grand jury for Aug. 26 after he had studied the report of Marshal Henry L. Dillingham, who was held prisoner in the Courthouse lawn at Plattsburg by a crowd of farmers protesting against the foreclosure sale. Several of the farmers, said Dillingham, told him to tell Judge Otis that the jurist would receive same treatment accorded the Mar-

shal if the Judge appeared to make

a scheduled speech at Hopkins, Mo.,

Judge Otis' reply to that information was: "I'll be there."

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NAZI DENOUNCES FOREIGN PRESS IN ANTI-JEW SPEECH

Julius Streicher Also Assails Catholics in Berlin Appeal to Intensify Anti-Semitic Drive.

AMERICANS RESENT ONE OF HIS REMARKS

Reference to Woman Member of Ambassador Dodd's Family, Witnessed Attack.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- Julius Streicher most ruthless of the Nazi anti-Semitic campaigners, in addresses before two mass meetings last

Nurnberg publisher of Der Stuermer, and which led to fear of new outbreaks, his visit was unattended by disorder.

Jews, warned by their leaders, kept to their homes, while Storm Troops and police patrolled the streets until daylight. Remark Arouses Americans.

The only open resentment was shown by Americans, who were astounded by a direct reference to a member of the family of United ates Ambassador William E. Americans in the audience expressed the opinion the remark the Matanuska Valley. wouldn't go unnoticed in diplo-

matic circles. Streicher, known as the "Czar of mixed marriages" between Jews

'We are proceeding into a great German future," he said, "which vill again save all humanity from the Jewish race."

He spoke for two and a half

He spoke for two and a half stored away. In addition, about 200 from 40 to 50 miles south of the hours in the Sportspalast, and then acres of oats and peas remain to be harvested.

Community gardens have turned about 100 tons has been cut and 110 from 40 to 50 miles south of the capital, with two leaders of the Government forces, Djelal Aracitas and Col. Gliardi, killed. had heard the first speech through oud speakers.

Reference to American Woman In denouncing the foreign press

ports of anti-Jewish disturbances Streicher demanded that the press report "Lynch Justice in America." 99 PCT. RATE FOR INSURANCE His reference to a member of Dodd's family was made in his comment on the leading of a wom an through the streets placarded "Racial Traitor."

Present at the time this incident occurred," he said, "was, I believe, the wife of the American berg Jews and girls were led through the streets with placards through the streets with placards outbreak of war between Italy and through to have to have the streets with placards of the st

Martha Dodd, the Ambassador's The C. E. Heath Co., one of the stated to have confedughter, who was quoted in Amerbiggest Lloyds brokers, announced: ed to kill King Zog.

Berlin Jews Apprehensive. The Jews, who absented them-selves from all public places during the rally, appeared more ap-prehensive today than at any time

during the last month's course of terror that followed the decrees 65.05 Cents an Ounce. terror that followed the decrees against them. Catholics were wondering about Streicher's implications that a German girl shouldn't marry a man

with a Catholic baptismal certificate lest he be a Jew and their hild different from the "white German race." That admonition was given during the publisher's disparagement of the Catholic policy of "marrying different races provided they are Catholics" but uraging marriage of Catholics and Protestants.

was regarded as significant that none of the ranking Cabinet members or other leaders was present, although some sent repntatives. Streicher is looked on as aspir-

to the directorship of the Bern Bureau of Anti-Jewish Affairs. also is reported to be desirous of transferring his newspaper from Nurnberg to the capital.

HOOVER ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

Says He Knows Nothing of Plans for G. O. P. Conferences.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 16. — Former esident Herbert Hoover, on arriby train today fom New York route to California, denied any wledge of reported plans to conwith Mid-western Republican ders during his stay here. "Any ferences are news to me," he id, adding that he had seen "the

eports in the papers."
Asked if he planned any address during the next few months atking the New Deal, he said: "I we nothing in mind." He was met als close friend, Arch Shaw, a ago investment broker, and iven from the railway stain a taxicab to Shaw's office.

U.S. Envoy Describes Life In Ethiopia Before Crisis

EDITORIAL

Only Roaring of Lions Disturbed the Calm and Peace of Addis Ababa, Writes W. George Perry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Roar-been uncomprehending impatience. ing lions that awaken him morn-The Portugese missions and the ings, hyenas that prowl through the floods of Islam's hosts shattered their lances against the Ethiopian streets by night, and the monotonous daily routine of life in Addis today as they were when the Queen Ababa, are described by W. Perry of Sheba trekked homeward from George, American charge d'affaires, King Solomon's court, the God of n Ethiopia, in the "American For- Israel in her heart, and when Mene eign Service Journal."

George's article, written before the covenant. the Italo-Ethiopian crisis assumed

olini's soldiers.
"One wakes of a morning," George with salt bars as a medium of exwrites, " to the roar, distant and change. Feudal chiefs will travel on lateral discussions which Great muffled, of lions. They are at the mule back through the streets of the Britain has scheduled with France, Imperial Gebbi (palace), some en- capital, their rank and dignity at- Italy and Russia. These discuscaged and others loitering about the tested by the numbers and equip- sions are expected to begin in Sepstairways, and they want their ment of the men-at-arms trotting tember. breakfast. Then the lions have alongside with their stubbed buck. The carefree chatter and laughter of the plaintive squeal of the large brown ride sloemnly by on their mules. hawks circling endlessly over the Many priests will walk more miles, of 1922, at some future date.

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MATANUSKA COLONISTS HAVE , 60 REPORTED KILLED GOOD POTATO AND HAY CROP

Community Gardens Neglected Bu Private Vegetable Patches Are Producing Well.

By the Associated Press.

PALMER, Alaska, Aug. 16.-Colonists are seeing for themselves now the crops that can be grown in

Battle Said to Have Occurred

Following Assassination of

Gen. Gagliardi.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—An exchange

telegraph dispatch from Athens re-

ported today unconfirmed rumors

The alleged assassin, named

led by the fact that the General

was riding in one of the King's

Gen. Gagliardi Assassinated; Riots in Resort Follow.

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 16 .- The

of the Albanian Army was assas-sinated yesterday while on vaca-

Subsequent riots in a resort near

the capital were suppressed by of-

now in charge, it was announced. Numerous plotters were arrested,

Gen. Gagliardi were not known

The War Department said the dis-orders were localized.

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With the season well along, 4 acres of potatoes are doing well and space from the space of smaller fields of grain are in full space in his advocacy of steps head, almost ready to cut. A numagainst the racial disgrace of ber of colonists have individual gardens, which have produced excellent fight between Albanian Governcrops of vegetables.

with the curing of wild hay, but the Fieri district. about 100 tons has been cut and The fight is said to have occurred

out to be failures, more or less, Doubt was cast upon the authen-partly because not enough work was ione on them and partly because ity of the name of Col. Gliardi to cows got loose and ate most of the that of Brigadier-General Leon Gapeas and cabbages.

AGAINST WAR IN ETHIOPIA London Gets Report of Revolt end—on Dec. 31, 1936. Headed by Verlazzi.

Broker for Lloyds Says "We Are Not Taking Any Further Commitments."

The C. E. Heath Co., one of the stated to have confessed he intendica two years ago after a visit to "We are not taking any further commitments. The market is full Tseresi, was said to have been mis-

WORLD SILVER PRICE STEADIER tack.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The United States Treasury appeared today to have the international silver Brigadier-General Leon Gagliardi price situation in hand.

In the open market in London, the price of the bar metal remained unchanged at 29 pence an ounce. Equal to 65.05 cents. The New York price for imported silver for ficials. Military authorities are commercial use was unchanged at 65% cents an ounce, after declining 2% cents in the last three days. Banking quarters were of the opinion that the large-scale Treasury buying of silver in the last few days, including a record-breaking total of over 25,500,000 ounces on Wednesday, had absorbed most of the immediate offerings from speculative accounts in Europe and the Far East.

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BRITAIN INVITES FOUR POWERS TO

"The error of the foreigner has Proposes to Open Discussions with U. S., Japan, France and Italy in London "About October."

Tik, her son, bore home the ark of By the Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 16.-The British "Tomorrow, the routine of every

The conference would follow bi-

The purpose of the preliminary breakfasted, and thorougout the day lers of rhinocerous hide, their conference would be to discuss a the only sounds are the meaningless, spears, and their rifles. "Great ladies, veiled to the eyes limitation, the whole to be consumcrowds that throng the streets, the and wearing large felt hats, will mated at a formal conference, as

before two mass meetings last night, assailed Jews, the foreign press, Bolshevism and the Catholic baptism of Jews. All of these, he that denies the existence of other-press, based were linked with an arity press with wak may have a large town, and the cawing of crows.

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> The invitations were issued to the reported.
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> It is understood that Germany

> and Russia later may be invited to the preliminary conference if the Washington treaty powers—named in the invitation—accept the Brit-It was said the British Govern-

specified by the Washington treaty would have to be called by the United States, since the treaty originated with the United States. However, the United States could issue a call for the conference anywhere, The British Government tried

ATHENS, Aug. 16.—Sixty men late last year to get the three mawere reported killed today in a United States and Japan, into some ment forces and rebels marching kind of an agreement. Representa- from holding up the reorganization The rainy season has interfered on Tirana, the nation's capital, from tives of the three met in London in June, went into recess, met again laws, in October, and finally adjourned Dec. 19.

ful purpose."

Despite this "useful purpose,"

gliardi, assassinated yesterday.

The home of Chevket Verlazzi, The home of Chevket Verlazzi, leader of one faction, is said to be heavily guarded by his followers.

London Gets Report of Revolt

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NEW POLICY ON OIL AND GAS PROSPECTING GIVEN APPROVAL

House and Senate Adopt Report on Bill to Substitute Leases for Permits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Final ction on the O'Mahoney-Greever oil and gas prospecting measure was taken yesterday with adoption of the conference report on the bill by both House and Senate. The bill now goes to the White House. Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.) Wyoming, and Representative Greever (Dem.), Wyoming, spon-

sored the measure which substitutes or the permit system, the issuance of leases for oil and gas prospecting Under the existing law two-year

permits are issued for such prospecting and may be renewed. Leases are granted only after discovery of oil or gas.

its present seriousness, describes the capital as it was before war drums called the tribesmen to prepare against possible invasion by Musproved lands leases will be issued gas is found in paying quantities.

HIGHWAY BETWEEN LAREDO AND MEXICO, D. F., CLOSED

Information Received by Autom bile Club From Secretary of

A warning to motorists planning It was stated here that the date letter announcing the highway had eral Department of Highways be-Closing the road Aug. 4 was made

frequent landslides in the newly excavated mountain cording to the letter from Jose Rivarious embassies here during severa, secretary-manager of the eral days beginning Aug. 3, it was Mexican Automobile Association. It is expected the highway will be

opened in about two months. Although the highway has been blasted through solid rock at elevations of about 8000 feet south of Monterrey, heavy rains have caused dirt slides from above. High water also has put out of commis ment felt the formal conference sion three ferries by which rivers must be crossed in the sector about

HOUSE PASSES RAILROAD BILL Measure Designed to Prevent Inac-

tion by Minority Owners.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The House passed and sent to the Senjor naval Powers, Great Britain, the ate yesterday a measure intended to prevent minority shareholders of railroads under the bankruptcy

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported favorably on a At the close of the parleys, an similar measure and it was said official communique stated: "The by a committee member that sena-naval conversations . . . are agreed torial action was expected before Governments to have served a useful purpose."

Judiciary Committee said the bill he declared. provides that two-thirds of those of M. Ercole each class who vote upon a reorhowever, the Japanese Government ganization plan can bind the dis-

Mussolini's Man at Paris Parley



BARON POMPEO ALOISI.

ITALIAN REDS TRYING TO BLOCK CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION MUSSOLINI'S MILITARY PLANS

Delegate to Moscow Meeting Says Ethiopian War Would Cause Wave of Discontent. ly the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.-A movement by Communists to cripple Italian military operations in East Africa through the organized resistance of workers in Italy was described today at the comintern by Italy's delegate, M. Batista.

He said Communist agents were busily "revealing the imperialistic November, 1936." character" of the military plans to the Italian people and enrolling the workers in a campaign of op-position. He admitted the task was id control of the international sit-

He predicted, however, that war were carried out against Ethiopia. Mussolini would have to cope with a esrious wave of distcontent among his own people. Italy's by the representatives of all three the end of the session. The House present rule resembles martial law

long report, said Germany and Poland had an agreement to seize

IN OHIO DEFERRED TO 1936

Gov. Davey, in New York, Says He Won't Fill Seat of Truax Till Next Year. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Gov. Marfice in Columbus, O., to call an ½ cent a gallon on gasoline tax,

ture, he adde, would b ecalled as soon as his office could devise a 1923 issues. plan for getting \$20,000,000 difficult because of Mussolini's rig- the Federal Government, which must be repaid.

Ohio Republicans, incensed be cause Gov. Davey has refused to due in the fiscal year 1935-36 on call a special election this year to outstanding bonds of all issues, infill the seat made vacant by the cluding the anticipated issuan death of Truax on the ground it a second \$3,500,000 block of 1934 would cost too much money, have bonds. He has estimated revenue charged he fears that the election to pay this need at \$5,970,000, in-might prove too great a test for cluding the three special sources, the "New Deal" in that State.

Confirmed as Minister to Paraguay

NO NEW IDEAS TO **NEW BOND ISSUE**

Mayor Invites Suggestions For Avoiding Tax Increase Which River Front Scheme May Involve.

Mayor Dickmann has not received any practical suggestions in response to his invitation a week ago for submission of helpful ideas on how to meet interest and prin cipal charges on the proposed \$7,-500,000 bond issue, with which the city would pay its share of the cost of a river front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West.

Unless some special revenue were obtained, the interest and principal would have to be paid from an increase in the annual sinking fund tax rate on general property.

Lack of special revenue to meet interest and principal is the reason about four-fifths of the \$16,-100,000 in city improvement bonds voted May 15, 1934, has not been sold. The city sold \$3,500,000 of these bonds last Jan. 17 and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has approved the prospective sale of a second block of \$3,500,000 Three sources of special revenue

were provided last year, after lengthy consideration by the Board of Aldermen and Board of Esti-mate, to meet the carrying charges of some of the 1934 bonds. These sources and the amounts they are expected to yield in the fiscal year 1935-36 are: Liquor taxes, \$500,000; increase of 39 cents per \$100 on merchants' and manufacturers' in L. Davey of Chio, announced stock, and of 25 cents per \$1000 here today he had directed his of- on their sales, \$440,000; increase of election to fill the seat of the late line tax and the original portions of Congressman C. V. Truax "coinci- the merchants' and manufacturers' dent with the regular primary next taxes have continued to go into May and the general election in general revenue. The sinking fund November, 1936."

A special session of the Legislaaside specifically for carrying street

Estimated Requirements. Budget Director Meyers has calculated that \$5,709,777 would be required to pay interest and principal \$4,440,000 from the general sinking fund tax and \$30,000 in interest on sinking fund deposits and invest-

Already the city has paid \$52,500 interest, due Aug. 1, for the first Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Lippmann on Neutrality.

WALTER LIPPMANN seems to have to go into greater and greater contortions and do veritable tailspins to maintain himself in the unenviable po sition of conciliating all interests.

Not so long ago, we heard the plea, in his own clear and unmistakable prose, neutrality law revision.

I am sure that my memory is correct when I recall that he assured us that we must waive all claims to our "socalled neutrality rights" if we were to avoid future entanglements in wars.

proceed with utmost caution. First Mr. Lippmann says: "The clarification of American policy has become an urgent necessity." Later, in the same rticle it appears not so urgent because, ships outside this hemisphere, and for legislation to control the munitions trade by license, no other action by Congress now would be prudent. We do not know enough to make more comprehensive laws at this time." I should like to know Mr. Lippmann believes that the legislators' acumen will be sharpened when war hysteria is upon us and our whole vast productive machine is going at full blast making ready to supply provisions for some countries to wage wars.

For surely Mr. Lippmann is not so naive as to believe that wars are waged oil was the decisive factor in the last one, as will always be the food and clothing supplies of the belligerents.

It is so easy to sit smugly back and let off our ire against munitions makers, for, after all, they are remotely removed from most of us. Not so the cotton mills, he shoe factories, the food producers. Let us, then, since we had no less emi-

nent an authority to guide us than Mr Lippmann himself, urge that before the event of embarrassing hostilities—we have a clear understanding of our neu-Since the attempt to rights. pursue those rights has led us and inevitably will lead us into future wars, let us decide whether the peace and wellonly temporary profits, to a few PERHAPS IRREVERENT.

Mr. Hay Replies to Critic. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

DO not care to prolong letter ex- Nations have plighted their honor. changes with Thomas Runder, but in is second letter, published last Saturday he seeks to cast a reflection on the finyoung men who represent my office in the city courts which in justice to them

shall not let go unchallenged. He says that I should instruct them t show some courtesy to witnesses and defendants. This is the first time that any complaint has been made to me either publicly or privately that they show any courtesy.

If Mr. Runder, whom I do not have the honor of knowing, is really interested in improving traffic enforcement, which h professes, I invite him to come to me with any complaint he may have and it will be given every consideration. I submit that he owes it to my assistants either to lay before me evidence of any lack of courtesy on their part, or publicly to withdraw his charge. I will not stand for discourtesy; neither will I stand for unwarranted charges of discourtesy. Mr Runder, whoever he may be, should either up or shut up. CHAS, M. HAY, City Counselor.

Machine vs. Human Drudgery. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE closing paragraph of your editorial, "The Revolution in Agricul-

of straight thinking. The sooner that the machine critics

and all of these other pessimists get your vision "of a brighter, happier and more beautiful place, where inventive and scientific genius will have outlawed drudgery, and where man will be free to follow the higher instincts of his nature," the better it will be for all of us.

These folks who sigh for the good old days of the flail and cradle should be givan opportunity to work out their ideals of a virtuous drudgery, where the farmer's only object is to work rather than to produce at a cost that will per-

mit him to enjoy some of the finer things. There is no particular fun or virtue in plowing, harrowing, cultivating and harvesting a 40-acre field unless the reults will make possible a more abundant farm life—the real goal of real farmers.
As Charles Deere Wiman points out,

"When a man had to work with his bare hands, or with the aid of nothing more than a crooked stick or a crude knife, to produce his food and clothing materials. he was able to produce enough to support himself and his dependents, but he had With nobody producing a surplus, everybody had to produce for himself and no ody could engage in other undertakings It was not until the machine increase man's productive capacity and enabled produce a surplus to sell in the market, that those who were so inclined could turn their attention to the developof facing actual starvation

Of Farm Machinery and Equipment

ON THE BRINK.

Men of consequence are speaking. They are appealing to the conscience of statesmanship to save the world from the madness of Mussolini. Lord that patriarch of South Africa, Jan Smuts, have the Directory), to F period, but that is probably for Robert Cecil, Lloyd George, Philip Snowden and pleaded in various keys. Meantime, France, England and Italy parley in Paris. Italy's irreducible minimum, according to today's news, is armed occupation of Ethiopia.

The barbarous decision of Mussolini to massacre an unoffending people is a spectacle twentieth century civilization can hardly accept as real. But the incredible reality is here. It is being systematically prepared. For months, Italy has been shipping munitions and troops to East Africa, awaiting only the end of the rainy season to strike with full force a practically unarmed people. Protests have been made. Mussolini has swept them aside with contemptuous gesture. Kipling's jocular justification of poetic piracy might be offered:

When 'Omer smote his bloomin' lyre, He'd heard men sing by land and sea, And what he thought he might require He went and took, the same as me.

It is a far cry, admittedly, from literary theft to butchery en masse, but the philosophy is the same. Indeed, Mussolini has retorted with what the lawyers call tu quoque. He has reminded England that in the business of building her empire she was restrained by no scruples or high-flown humanitarian considerations. She went forth and conquered and have all the nations, including our own, extended their boundaries and acquired their colonial possessions. The higher morals of today, the finer compensations, the fairer concepts-to all of those Musexuberance of his dictatorship, is now to be trans- ment insurance systems. lated into fact. Italy may not be denied her destiny. Now with the first audible rumble of Caesar reincarnated strides the earth—a Caesar who artillery in the East, he entreats us to will not thrust aside the crown.

he says, that "except for a simple rule Cecil bespoke that conscience when he adjured the agricultural, domestic and casual laborers, farmers, against carrying munitions in American British Government a day or two ago to state unit means war." He challenged the Baldwin Govern- more than half of the gainfully employed. Whatever

> Whether a forthright announcement of England's resolve to declare war if Germany violated the neutrality of Belgium, which she was bound by treaty to observe, would have averted the cataclysm to his soldiers, "You will be back by the turning of Paris in the Bismarckian manner, another triumphant tableau at Versailles, another indemnity in territory and tribute. Such was the fancy of the last of the Hohenzollerns.

There was no League of Nations 21 years ago. There were no open covenants openly arrived at. There was no obligation to defend an unoffending nation against the aggression of an invader. There was no Kellogg Pact. Secret diplomacy was in full the sacrifice of some very great, though adhered to or evaded as circumstances selfishly ordained. Asquith and Gray sleep well, undisturbed by any reproaches of official conscience or historical

The High Contracting Parties-

order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security. By the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war.

By the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations.

By the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among Governments,

and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another, Agree to this Covenant of the League of Nations. Article 10 reads:

The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

As a member of the League of Nations, Italy made that pledge and as such is obligated to observe it and maintain it. She is obligated to protect and of the League, Ethiopia, which she is preparing wanture" (Aug. 12), to our mind is a gem tonly and defiantly to ravage and despoil. England and France, bound by the same solemn oath as members of the League, are bargaining with Italy, Ethiopia to Mussolini "on the cheap."

A world that was stunned by Von Bethmann-Hollweg's "scrap-of-paper" repudiation of Germany's treaty pledge to Belgium can muster no emotion adequate to the perfidy of the nations as Ethiopia helplessly awaits her fate.

The brief but highly profitable demonstration which the Kaiser visioned in 1914 spread out into sion. In 1921, at the instance of Mooney's lawyers, reeling years of colossal slaughter that have left a McDonald signed an affidavit repudiating his testicurse of destitution and rampant militarism on the mony, and this affidavit was freely used as an argu world. Into what reaches of ruin the quick thrust ment for pardon. In 1930, the Supreme Court of of Mussolini's megalomania may plunge humanity California, acting on an application for pardon by staggers conjecture. There are many who share Billings, fully considered both McDonald's original Philip Snowden's prophecy that Il Duce may write testimony and his affidavit of repudiation. It said the epitaph of civilization.

ASHURST VS. WHO'S WHO.

Many citizens would exult, "Ah, fame at last," on seeing their names in Who's Who, but Senator Henry F. Ashurst is different; he wants to keep out of that reference volume. So he has sought legal advice, but in vain; has appealed to Who's Who's editor, and has had his letter printed in the Congressional Record.

Is the Arizona Senator so publicity-shy that h wants to keep his vital statistics to himself? But ment of trade and industry without fear there is an adequate sketch of him in the Congres sional Directory, which circulates at least as widely as Who's Who. Does he fear the latter will turn gossip-writer and disclose some embarrassing mo- based upon another McDonald recantation.

ments he would rather forget? But his present sketch in Who's Who is a formal 13-line entry, much the same as the Directory's account: Born, educated, married, elected, address, etc. Who's Who does condense his middle name, Fountain (given in space-saving, not discrimination.

So Washington has another mystery in the gentle man from Arizona's aversion to enrollment among the great and near-great. After the problem of where Mr. Hopson goes when he disappears is cleared up, the sleuths might attack this one.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT.

President Roosevelt's statement as he signed the social security bill was commendably restrained. He regarded the measure as historic-and in a sense it is-but he wisely refrained from encouraging hopes that it would usher in a millennium. It would give "some measure of protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens," but it could not give complete insurance against "the hazards and vicissitudes of life." It represented, said the President, "a cornerstone in a structure which is being built but which is by no means complete."

We have already reviewed the terms of this measure and pointed out its limitations. There are grave doubts as to the practicability of some of its provisions; whether these doubts are to be resolved in favor of the act will depend in large measure on the way in which it is administered and the effectiveness of the proposed co-operation between the states and by that token is her dominion. By that token, too, the Federal Government. Much will depend, therefore, on the character of the President's appointees to the social security board which is to administer important phases of the program. It will be the high duty of these officials to keep partisan politics solini turns a deaf ear. "The grandeur that was out of the handling of the great funds that are to Rome," which he pledged to resurrect in the early be built up for the old-age pension and unemploy-

Meantime, it is important, as the President realizes, that too high hopes should not be roused by the act. It is not a depression cure, though it may Mussolini preaches the credo of a yesterday it was "lessen the force of possible future depressions." hoped had been buried. In the blood atonement of It cannot give jobs to those who are now jobless, the World War, a new national and international nor can it do more for the worker displaced in the conscience had supposedly been awakened. Lord future than tide him over for a limited period. With equivocally its determination to uphold its obliga- sarily excluded from the working of the unemploytions under the League of Nations Covenant "even if ment insurance provisions, the act can benefit little ment not to repeat the tragic indecision of the good it may accomplish, the great problem of finding Asquith ministry in the fateful July days of 1914. a cure for our fundamental trouble-mass unemployment-will remain.

ONE FOR WOOLLCOTT.

Alexander Woollcott, the old crime connoisseur can never, of course, be known. What is known is surely won't overlook the latest triangle tragedy that Germany was certain England would not be It happened at Beechhurst, N. Y., where a neglected drawn into the maelstrom. The Kaiser's assurance wife shot and killed her husband's blond secretary and sweetheart as he looked on. An unusual feature the leaves," still stands as one of the haunting of the affair was that the three had lived together ironies of royalty's fatuous delusion. A short war, for seven years, in apparent tranquillity, in the fama swift hour of self-glorification, another visit to ily's luxurious home. The case is automatically made a column for Woollcott by the ironic twist given by the name of the street on which this odd household dwelt-Utopia Parkway.

A JOB-MAKING MEASURE.

By a stroke of the pen, President Roosevelt has made possible the creation of permanent employment for 10,000 men, and improvement of conditions for several thousand others, as well as shorter hours for being of our whole people is not worth and treacherous flower, with its commitments to be 235,000 Government workers. The signature was appended to the bill providing a 40-hour week for postal employes, enacted after long delay by Congress. The reduction from 44 hours a week will indictment. Their successors dwell in no such im- have its most welcome development in bettering the plight of the substitute employes, who have had a miserable stipend, averaging about \$5 a week at one time. The service now will absorb 10,000 of them on a permanent basis, and the 8000 to 10,000 remaining will have better opportunities

The change, it is estimated, will cost \$22,000,000 year, about the amount of the surplus predicted for the current year by Mr. Farley. He has said further that "there is every indication the increase in postal revenues will continue." Surely there can be no better use for such a surplus than in giving public employes the hours the Government has urged for private employes, and in providing work for a distressed group. Nor need the increased cost be a burden on the Treasury, even if surpluses fail to meet Mr. Farley's predictions. There still remain to be undertaken enough economies, through elimination of waste, to pay annually for the reduction in working time.

JOHN McDONALD AND THE MOONEY CASE.

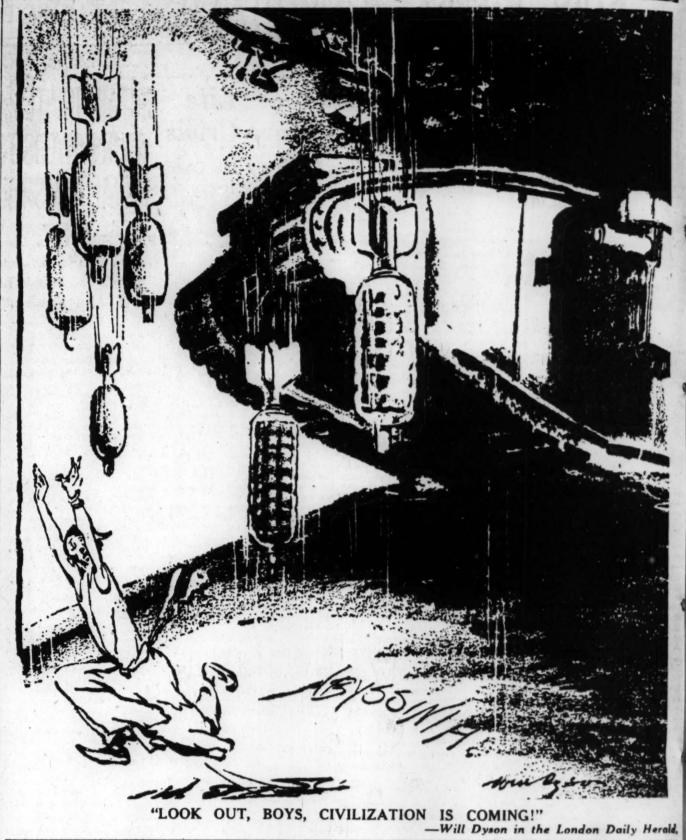
As the celebrated Mooney case approaches its twentieth anniversary, John McDonald, one of the key witnesses of the State at the original trials of Mooney and Billings, is again being importuned to defend the territorial integrity of her fellow-member change his version of what happened on the day of the Preparedness day massacre and the events of the following week. McDonald lies on a hospital bed in Baltimore. He is 63 years old and is partly paralyzed. His memory of what happened in July. like hucksters, so Lloyd George charges, to deliver 1916, is so dulled by the passage of time and by mental confusion that whatever he says would appear to be worthless.

McDonald testified not only at the trials of Moone and Billings, but also at those of Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg. At all of them, he told substantially the same story of seeing Billings and Mooney at the scene of the crime shortly before the explo-

However much McDonald may have sought to discredit himself and his former testimony by the making of such an affidavit, we are satisfied that, placing his two conflicting statements together and considering each in the light of the circumstances under which it was made, the original testimony of John McDonald, as given with so much of circumstances and detail upon the trials of each of these men, within a short time after the occurrence of the tragedy bears the stamp of truth, while, on the other hand, this belated affidavit, wherein he under-

cast discredit upon his former testimony, bears the stamp of falsity. To many students of the Mooney case, whatever hope Mooney has of obtaining a pardon cannot be

takes with so much of intermingled untruth to



TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Burden of the Complaint

O many who have tried to hold up the President's hands, certain of his recent actions have been very disturbing. It should not be counted unfriendly in them to say frankly what it is that so deeply

disturbs them. They have been extraordinary powers entrusted to the Pres ident for meeting an emergency are being abused. This feeling, which might otherwise be dismissed as vague and insubstantial, has been crystallized by the story of

the tax bill. In presenting his budget last January, the President had said that no new taxes were called for this year. In June, he sent a message to Congress outlining the general principles of new taxes. But this message contained no specific recommendations for legislation, and it was soon made clear that the Treasury had not prepared a new tax program. Then suddenly, under political pressure, the decision was taken to pass the new laws in six days, and when this coup was frustrated by the public outcry, the decision was taken to railroad bill through the weary Congress, without serious hearings, with no more than perfunctory debate.

Now, a tax bill which deals drastically with very large incomes and very large inheritances is an important measure. It will have great consequences over a long agination can it be described as having any nomic crisis of 1932-33. That is has noth to do with the present financial needs the Government is demonstrable from the fact that it is not related to the budget and that the immediate yield of these taxes is negligible in relation to the deficit.

By every conceivable test, this tax meas ure is not an emergency measure. Yet it is being driven through Congress as if it vere an emergency measure. This is a grave abuse of the extraordinary powers with which the country entrusted the President in order to meet the crisis of 1933. He is using his command of a great majority to prevent the adequate investigation of and a sufficient debate on a major measure of far-reaching importance.

The issue which this raises is much great er than the tax bill itself. It is whether all the other major reforms which Mr. Roosevelt may have in mind are to be announced as suddenly and are to be railroaded as summarily, or whether he is going to be able and willing to return to the orderly procedure of democratic debate.

Under the normal procedure, reforms are announced, are considered over a long pe riod, and are passed or rejected when the people have had time to understand the estion and to decide it. Public opinion has its day in court. During wars and in great emergencies, even in free countries, this slow procedure has to be cut short or even suspended. But it is the very essence of a free government that the executive shall not legislate for normal times until the people have had an opportunity to hear the argument and give their consent

I do not mean to imply that I think Mr. Roosevelt has the ambitions of a dictator, or that he is not a loyal defender of free institutions. But I do think that he has let zeal, political calculation, the intoxica-

tion of power, heat and fatigue, confuse his grasp of a very simple but very fundamental political principle. This country will have to undertake many far-reaching reforms. But in undertaking them, there is such a thing as due process, not merely in law, but in morals methods. The manner in which this tax legislation has been handled violates the very spirit of due process.

It is possible, I think, to put one finger on the reason Mr. Roosevelt has departed from this principle. The traditional practice of American Presidents is to lay their whole program before Congress at the opening of each session. This enables the country to consider the program as a whole. It puts everyone on notice. It means amtime for investigation and debate. Except in unforeseen emergencies, it means that men can look ahead for at least a year knowing all that is in the mind of the In the 1933 crisis, it was impracticable

to announce a complete program at the outset. Mr. Roosevelt had to act, as he himself described it, like a quarterback in a football game. Instead of one comprehensive message at the outset, he therefore sent in a series of terse recommendations without previous notice. This was the sound method for dealing with a crisis. The trouble is that Mr. Roosevelt, having

found that it worked well in the crisis, con-tinued to use it when the crisis had passed. It does not work well for ordinary legislation and especially for long-time reforms. It creates precisely that atmosphere of uncertainty and unpredictable excitement, of improvisation and haphazardness, which are fatal to confidence and to orderly govern-Months ago, many of us urged him to re-

turn to the traditional practice of the President, to outline his whole program in one message and to give up the sudden announcing of great new projec supposed that he had done that in his radio address last April. But apparently, upset by the Supreme Court action in the NRA case, he reverted to his emergency methods, revised his "must" program from day to day without notice, and then, to cap the climax, thrust the whole tax business denly upon a weary Congress and an unprepared people.

This procedure will ruin him if he continues to follow it. The country will be come increasingly uneasy as it is taught to believe that something wholly unexpected may be proposed at any moment from the Whit; House. It will be impossible for any but blind partisans to support the President if he refuses them the right to know in advance and as a whole what they are asked to support. The Government becomes personal, arbitrary and capricious when, at any moment and without notice, major reforms are announced, and without due democratic process are railroaded on to the statute books.

The President is to make some speeches when Congress adjourns. Let him tell the country what to expect. Let him see what remains to be done in the near future. This is no unreasonable demand. It is a demand that the President of the United States take the people of the United States into his confidence. It is their right.

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Manganese Again

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

T HE manganese lobby is at it again. This time the object of its attack is the new trade agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia. This agreement, which provides for the purchase of some \$30,000. provides for the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the few bright spots on the for young Bo eign-trade horizon. But the manganess people are doing their best to ditch it, because the agreement will reduce the duty on manganese ore from Russia.

The manganese lobby contends that this vill virtually ruin the American mangan

tion of American industry must be stopped. But just what is the nature of the Ame ican manganese industry? The facts and that the total production of manganese amounts to about \$442,000 a year, that it employs an army of 354 men and that it furnishes barely one-tenth of the manganess consumed here. The United States, which is remarkably well provided for in the matter of most raw materials, is very short of manganese. Nine-tenths of the manganese which is needed in this country—and it is an essential component of certain indipensible steel alloys-must be imported.

Yet this piffling industry, which can neve ope to supply the American demand, has for years by means of a tariff kept th domestic price of manganese far above wha it needs to be, to its own great profit. The Russian trade agreement, involving a reduction of the duty, hardly constitutes the destruction of American industry."

EVERY MAN A PAUPER?

T HARDLY seems right for Kings to M required to negotiate credit for carfare Louisiana is ruled by the official who would make "every man a King." Yet within h domain he has this year shut off the inco of several thousand public employes and even made it perpiexing for many to se ough to eat. Senator Huey P. Long's philosophy as dis

erned among his own people teaches that the end justifies the means. He has devoted recent months to devastating his ese mies in preparation for the State primars, six months off. His chief foes controlled the city government of New Orleans. The "Kingfish" sought to get at them through city employes. His maneuverings led to cutting off their pay.

The pitiful strike of garbage collectors

in New Orleans anowed the success of the decent living tactics. Some good citizens regard ever country. I de Longism as preferable to the bossism now in control of New Orleans. But warfare et bosses can be conducted with other weapons than the poverty and hunger of innoces

Huey Long's willingness to make poor! paid people poorer may throw some light on his "share-the-wealth" doctrine.

OUR IRREVERENT PRESS.

THE furor in Japan over Vanity Fairl cartoon "insult" to the Emperor Hirohita gives a special timeliness to the observation of Mark Twain in the extracts from its diary in the August Cosmopolitan. It was a 1878, in the midst of his travels abroad, the Mark jotted down:

"By the absence of an irreverent press, \$2 rope for a thousand years has existed ment for the advantage of half a dozen seventh rate families called monarchs and some hardeds of riff-raff sarcastically called nobis our papers have one peculiarity—it is amelican; it exists nowhere also their irresort ican; it exists nowhere else their irreve ence. May they never lose and never modifi

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Merry-Go-Round.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
TO THOSE who sat on the inside, the proceedings of the Seniate Finance Committee when it broadened income taxes down to relief clients, reirdest performances of the presthe rum-running business. To young Bob La Follette they

a crazy-quilt nightmare. He had consistently hammered on the idea of broadening the income tax base down to the lower figures on the theory that if more people mond cutter, masseur, moss picker, paid income taxes they would take race horse trainer and xylophone more interest in how the money was spent,

At no time, however, did he ad-At no time, however, did he advocate elimination or decrease of the blacksmith's daughter martial the proposed heavier taxes on the harness-maker's son that the classic whirlpool might

But there developed in committee violent drive against the House ated Gas & Electric, is reported en- have found sufficient stimulation This aroused the resentment of Old Guard Republicans and Democrats alike.

EADER of the opposition was Peter Goelet Gerry, descendant f Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the man who first evolved the system of cutting up electoral districts for the benefit of one political party-or "gerrymandering."

Peter Gerry, who inherited the wealth of his prosperous ancestors and whose wealthy wife was Edith Stuvvesant Vanderbilt, was elected the Senate from Rhode Island in the Roosevelt landslide. Since conevelt.

He threw all his strength against the high inheritance tax. And when the vote finally was taken, the committee secretly lined up as fol-

AGAINST THE TAX-11.

Eight Democrats - King, Utah; George, Georgia; Walsh, Massa-chusetts; Gore, Oklahoma; Bailey, North Carolina; Byrd, Virginia; Connecticut; Lonergan, Gerry, Rhode Island.

Three Republicans hode Island; Hastings, Delaware; the bill-after slashing it to \$5000. Keyes, New Hampshire

FOR THE TAX-8.

Six Democrats-Harrison, Missis sippi; Barkley, Kentucky; Connal-ly, Texas; Costigan, Colorado; Black, Alabama; Guffey, Pennsyl-

Two Republicans - La Follette, Wisconsin; Capper, Kansas.

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Evening Sun.

AVING licked the inheritance tax by an 11 to 8 vote, Old Guard members had to do somehing to replace the revenue they had eliminated. So, much to the consternation of

Bob La Follette, they Carter Glass does not hesitate to sounced upon his lower income tax demand patronage from the Treas-Not dreaming that high in- ury, despite his daily bitter attacks peritances taxes would be eliminat- upon it. ed, he had played directly into of Hopkin's relief organization has their hands.

They needed \$86,000,000. Young ents to work repairing them, and the hole. So Gerry and his cohorts relief children. Lending period for by the rates recommended by each toy is two weeks.

ENFORCING LIQUOR LAWS HARDER NOW

Excise Commissioner in Pre and Post-Prohibition Days Draws Contrasts.

Changes in standards of good conduct, drinking habits and the type of liquor merchants, brought about during the prohibition era, have made the task of enforcing liquor laws more difficult than in In fact, he may have to go into the days when taverns were known as saloons, Excise Commissioner When transferring from FERA to work projects, clients are asked same post 20 years ago, told the Thomas L. Anderson, who held the Kiwanis Club yesterday at Hotel Statler.

"But in one respect I find the work the same," Anderson said "I find myself between Scylla and Charybdis. If I revoke a license I am crazy; if I don't I'm crooked."
"Charybdis," the commissioner

aptly lend its name to some of the

women, who, in another day, would

Bernard B. Robinson, one of the pink concoctions ordered by young

saloon

gaged to the daughter of J. Bruce in a fudge sundae or a strawberry Kremer, ex-Democratic National soda.

Committeeman from Montana, and "Women drinking at bars was high-powered lobbyist for Public one of the problems with which I did not have to contend when served my first term as excise con DEATH may play no favorites, but in politics there are differmissioner in the days before prohibition," Anderson observed. a woman, properly escorted, might was married Wednesday to Harold visit a wine room, but never a

lano Robbins, Minister to Canada "During prohibition it became and close cousin of the President, the smart thing for women to ac-company men to bars. 'To meet man, at Dorchester, Mass. died in a New York hospital after a brief illness. Within a few weeks their demands a tavern owner must carry an extensive assort-Congress had rushed through a hill granting \$10,000 to his widow, alstandard brands of whisky and a In April, 1931, Leopold S. Roberts, a rural mail carrier, was shot to death near Wilmington, N. C. He flood and chromium plated counter instead of sawdust underfoot and was delivering mail in his official a mahogany bar with a brass rail. car when an ambuscade of prohibi-

"The old-time law-abiding samarched off to church each Sunday with his family-has almost passed out of existence. Many tavern keepers now are those who operated speakeasies during prohibitroduced. Again it gathered dust. Finally Josiah Bailey, senior Sena-

Hastily drafted State liquor laws or from North Carolina, managed and city ordinances together with to force the measure through the court decisions rise to plague the commissioner's office, Anderson complained. His own regulation prohibiting the serving of women the House took action. It passed at bars, effective last Wednesday was received with rejoicing by bartenders, he said, and numerou THOUSAND dollars a night is letters had been received by his A the fee asked by a lecture bu-office from women approving the action, although some complained it was not drastic enough since women still may be served at taroad magnates, arch critics of the bles. Government-operated Inland Water-

"But in some respects the job ways Corporation, suddenly have isn't as bad as it was 20 years called off their dogs. Reason is that Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of have to act as censor for art of the Government's barge lines, has the September Morn type then in taken all he could stand. When a vogue as part of the back-bar, and railroad publication declared his I don't have to contend with the lines had never earned an honest noisy nickel-in-the-slot piano. "However, half the people want for libel-\$1,000,000. Since then the

to shoot me for being too severe roads have had nothing more to and the other half want to poison Seventy-seven-year-old me for being too lax."

AT SEDALIA IN ONE DAY

called in stray toys, put relief eli- Speakers at Missouri U. Luncheon Praise Legislature for Increas-

was praised by speakers who predicted a new era of accomplishment. E. A. Trowbridge, professor

tion, said "this is the dawn of a new era for the university."

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York, Aug. 15, Conte di Savoia, Naples. Hongkong, Aug. 14, Empress of Russia, Vancouver. Southampton, Aug. 15, Hamburg Southampton, Aug. 15, Majestic,

Plymouth, Aug. 15, President Sailed.

Hamburg, Aug. 15, Deutschland New York. New York, Aug. 15, New York. a little hope and comfort and are of a growing condemnation of cent living to come back to this this administration and there are Hamburg. Southampton, Aug. 14, Normandie, New York, Aug. 15, President

Pierce, San Francisco. nent expenditure, or in any other fundamental policies and aims inway except to reactivate private in- tact, and place the 1936 election beestment for profit and thus restore youd peradventure of doubt.

Roy Andrews' Mother Dies.



MRS. HAROLD THURMAN.

ON HONEYMOON

DAUGHTER OF RABBI THURMAN BECOMES BRIDE OF COUSIN

y Peformed by Her Fa ther; Husband Is Head of Jewish Big Brothers.

Miss Melanie Dorothy Thurman, daughter of Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew Temple, Thurman, a nephew of Rabbi Thurman. The marriage took place at the home of the bridegroom's

The bride, who was enrolled in the summer school at Harvard Uniment of liquors instead of a dozen versity, has been associated in the educational program of the St. keg of beer and must have a tiled Louis Shriners' Hospital for Cripples. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard University in are old persons with no 1925 and is president of the Jewish capacity or other source of income Big Brother Association and hon- For those, as well as for others loonkeeper—the solid citizen who orary president of the American who cannot repay the loan, HOLC have gone to Rye Beach, N. H., for Jewish Congress.

affociate at the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman will make their home in Boston after a honeymoon in New England,

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL OPERA PERFORMANCE AT MIDNIGHT Theater to Reopen at 11:30: Cast

to Have Freshly Cooked Meal Between Shows. The Municipal Theater, following

the regular performance of "Ro berta" tonight, will be reopened at 11:30 o'clock for the special per-formance which will start at midnight. The midnight show will take the place of the Monday perform ance which was rained out. At each of the three performances since then there have been capacity was estimated at 13,500, with 3200 standing.

Those who will attend the late to arrive before 11:30 so that the first audience will have an opportunity to leave the theater and lear the parking space.

Arrangements have been made between shows for the 300 princisicians, stage hands and other em- Pershing avenue, and Miss Eugenia. ployes. A crew of workers mean- Chouteau, 4927 Maryland avenue. me will clear the auditorium of cushions, pop bottles and refuse.

Typesetting Company Head, 64, of animal husbandry at the univer-sty. commended the Assembly for he founded in 1905, died last Tues-head of the society at the request taking "a business view" and day in Colorado Springs, Colo., aft- of the directors' meeting at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe

Richmond C. Coburn, St. Louis, Idaho avenue, is survived by his tor, reported on her recent inspection to the Alumni Associa-widow, Mrs. Sophia Kilper and tion tour of Eastern humane orseven children. Funeral services will be held at the Gebken Chapel tomorrow with burial in SS. Peter tomorrow with burial in SS. Peter and handles more than 500 animals for Aurora, N. Y., where she will and Paul's Cemetery.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935. 6000 DELINQUENT HOLC LOANS IN STATE

Where Good Faith Is Shown win Jr., have taken a cottage at Marion, Mass., adjoining the Yacht -Few "Dead Beats."

who have refinanced mortgages will return to St. Louis tomorrow on their homes through long-term, He will return to Marion to spend low interest loans from the Home the Labor day week end at the Owner's Loan Corporation are 120 cottage. Mrs. Baldwin has as her days delinquent in their payments, guest her mother, Mrs. J. W. Grover C. Vandover, State HOLC Dodge of Memphis, Tenn. Warmanager, said today.

appear and explain their delin- next month for a short visit before quency had sent 88 per cent of leaving for Princeton University. them to the four district offices, he said. Eighteen field workers are visiting the remaining 720 who 26 Clermont lane, left this morning failed to acknowledge the letters. gagors have told HOLC officials Cohechee for the summer. that their income has been less will motor through Maine for about than expected or that other imme- a week before returning to St diate needs had arisen. If they Louis. convince investigators of their good faith, time extensions are granted or navments are tempo rarily reduced, according to Van-

"A very small number are 'dead-"These persons get little quarter from us. The loans were of an emergency character, saving a great many homes. They are going be collected," he said. There have been six or seven foreclosures

The agency has lent more than \$70,000,000 to 23,000 persons since October, 1933. Of that number 10,000 are residents of St. Louis or St. Louis County. The loans are to be repaid over a 15-year period with monthly payments of \$7.97 for each \$1000 be

each \$1000 borrowed. The most difficult cases of delinquency to adjust, Vandover said are those in which home owners has suggested these courses: rent- a brief visit, Rabbi Thurman returned last ing the property and moving to Saturday from a European trip to cheaper quarters or selling the

> Since July 15, when the activity factory, he said. When the making the summer there. of new loans ceases-about 50 are being made each week-other HOLC employes will be released for investigation of the delinquent mortgagors.

MRS. ISABEL CHOUTEAU HEALY DIES AT WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

ormer St. Louisan and Descendant of Auguste Chouteau Suc-Mrs. Isabel Chouteau Healy. a

ormer St. Louisan and descendant of Augusta Chouteau, one of the founders of St. Louis, died yestercrowds. Last night's attendance day at her home at White Plains, Y., following an illness of sev-She was born in St. Louis but ber. show tonight have been asked not had not resided here since her mar- debutante next winter. riage. She was the daughter of Edward Chouteau, a grandson of Auguste Chouteau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Christy Chouteau. Her husband, Charles Healy, was a New provide a freshly cooked meal York hardware merchant for many years. He died in 1916. She was a pals, members of the chorus, mu- sister of Mrs. Howard Benoist, 4931

the hole. So Gerry and his cohorts relief children. Lending period for voted the rates recommended by self-roaring Senator Dickinson is calls of the Missouri State fair escale Follette and passed out the word La Follette and passed out the word l

Succumbs in Colorado.

William C. Kilper, president of souri since 1931, yesterday agreed Melton will teach at the University

daily.

Missouri Manager Grants Terms and her son, L. Warrington Bald-Club, for the remainder of the season. Mr. Baldwin, who is spending Approximately 6000 Missourians a short time there with his family, rington Baldwin Jr. will return Letters urging the mortgagors to with his family to St. Louis early

> Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, for Fryeburg, Me., where of the delinquent mort- daughter, Lila, has been at Camp

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss of the Upper Ladue road, has gone to Eaton's Ranch at Sheridan, Wyo. She and Mr. Moss have been visiting Mr. Moss' mother, Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe, at her cottage at beats, who frankly admit they do not intend to pay," Vandover said. Charlevoix, Mich. Mr. Moss returned to St. Louis yesterday and will go West about Sept. 15, to accompany Mrs. Moss home.

Miss Christine Jones, daughter of 4638 Pershing avenue, will be home northern resorts. She has been the Bulkley of Oklahoma City, Ok., at their summer cottage at Ludington, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus at Weqpestonsing Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover of Kansas City, formerly of St. Louis, at their summer home at Winchester, Wis.

Mr and Mrs Talton T Francis daughter, Miss Jane Perry Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr., 5257 Westminster place, have gone to Hyannisport, Mass., to be against failure to pay began, the with Mr. Seward's father, Francis volume of payment had been satis- D. Seward, who has been spending

Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortens place, and her daughter. Miss Euter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deibel. who have been at the Evans summer place at Thessalon, Ont., have gone to Nantucket, Mass., where Mrs. Evans has taken a cottage for the rest of the season. Also at the resort are Mrs. Evans' married daughters, Mrs. Theodore Hess and Mrs. Wallace Thorsen of New York, who have cottages there for the summe

Mrs. Evans and Miss Eugenie will return home early in the fall to prewill be presented to society at a re- Regis in New York. eral months. She was 78 years old, ception about the middle of Octo Miss Deibel will also be

> Mr and Mrs Dudley French 6326 Alexander drive, and their daughter, Miss Louise, departed this morning for Annisquam, Mass. as is their annual custom, to spend the remainder of the season. Miss Louise will enter the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., in the fall.

tor, Agrees to Renew Contract.
Eric H. Hansen, managing directive H. Hansen, managing directive by the state of the state psychology at Yale University, will

stressed the importance of keeping the school's physical plant up to old.

Statler. His present contract expires Sept. 1.

Statler. His present contract exdaughters, Miss Martha and Miss old.

Mr. Kilper, who resided at 5518 pires Sept. 1.

Mrs. George W. Fieksen, a direcRachel, will leave tomorrow for s enter Wells College.

> A cold snack and a bottle of beer certainly simplifies re-

> freshments. And what could

ISS SALLIE VANDEVENTER M RS. L. WARRINGTON BALD-WIN, 23 Westmoreland place, Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue, yesterday decided to join the ranks of next scason's debutantes. Plans for her party will be deferred until her re turn from Dayton, O., where she will go next week to be the gues of Miss Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dwight Smith, who

Miss Morfit is a graduate Mary Institute, class of 1934. Miss Smith is a step-sister of Robert Emmett Funsten III, who married Miss Virginia Lee Funsten about two months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Funsten recently returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu, and are making their home at the Park

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Kipgone to Cleveland to spend weeks with Mr. Kiplinger's mother.

Klemme and her son, Charles Ray- church property. have been entertained at several parties, among them dinners given United States. by members of the motion picture oclony — Warren William, Mrs. merge the three bodies under one Leslie Carter and Juan Romero, title: who has "Falcon Lair" the home of the late Rudolph Valentino.

Mr. and Mrs. William King Gardner have returned to their home on upper Ladue road after spending several weeks at the residence of Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard. Their St. Louis County home has been remodeled during ference, six jurisdictional confer-

noor, and her daughters, Jane and United States, and a council Nancy, have returned from a visit bishops, elected by the several of five weeks at Pentwater, Mich. Invitations were received vester-

lay for the wedding of Miss Mary ferences of the Methodist Episcopal Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Church are assembled in a single of the Upper Ladue road, and their John H. Miller, 649 Locksley place, jurisdiction of equal power with Webster Groves, and Louis Kenneth the others, including election Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis bishops and full representation in night, Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock, at the University Methodist Episcopal conference will meet within a year

> he engagement of Dr. John A. Tillema, professor of political science Methodist Episcopal Church and at Washington University and Ruth
> M. Kendall of Cambridge, Mass. The
> South will each have 400 represenwedding will take place sometime this month. Dr. Tillema met his prospective bride a year ago while
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> wedding will take place sometime tatives and the Methodist Protestatives and the Methodis attending the Harvard University Methodist Church held the atten-

> gree from Washington University lems to be settled by the joint commission of the three branches is a graduate of the Harvard University School of Law, the University of Michigan and George Washington University.

Mrs. W. O. Julius, 625 South Skinker boulevard, and Miss Elpare for Miss Evans' debut. She berte Julius, are guests at the St. The engagement of Miss Violet

road, and Kenneth W. Doehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Doehring, 3541 Minnesota avenue, was announced Tuesday night at a dinner party given at Meadowbrook Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Owen he was pastor of an East St. Louis D. Young, chairman of the board church. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Melton will of the General Electric Co., was a La Follette and passed out the word that this was the handiwork of the great champion of the people.

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Two days later they found they hastily voted the La Follette rates but of the bill.

Cials of the Missouri State fair estimated yesterday's attendance at 52,000. The annual luncheon of the annual luncheon of the last State General Assembly in increasing the University's financial appropriation.

White Plains, and Virgil Healy of Scarsdale, N. Y. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at White Plains, and Virgil Healy of Scarsdale, N. Y. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at White Plains, and Virgil Healy of Scarsdale, N. Y. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at White Plains, and Virgil Healy of Scarsdale, N. Y. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at White Plains, and Virgil Healy of Scarsdale, N. Y. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at White Plains.

Charles R. Snider Dies.

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IMETHODISTS APPROVE NEW MERGER PLAN

Proposa! Favored by Representatives: Now Up to Three Conferences.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Representatives of the three leading branches of Methodism voted approval today of a plan to merge the Methodist-Episcopal Church, the Methodist-Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church into

To be effective, the plan must next be ratified by the general conferences of the three churches, It will be presented to the Northern and Southern units of the Methodist inger, 5706 Cabanne avenue, have Episcopal Church next May and to conference in 1938.

The approved plan involved approximately 8,000,000 members and Oxford apartments has joined Mrs. more than a billion dollars in hill, in Santa Monica, Cal. They church would become the largest Protestant denomination in

"The Methodist Church." At the conclusion of the confer-

ence, a statement was issued saving in part: "The plan, which will not become operative until ratified by vote o the several churches in general

and annual conferences, a process requiring at least six years, involves reorganization. ences in the United States several Mrs. W. C. Gaylor, 7025 North- central conferences outside the

> risdictions and central conferences. . "The existing Negro annual con-

to formulate rules and regulations and write the discipline Announcement has been made of Methodist Church.

"In the uniting conference the

tion of denominational leaders to-Dr. Tillema received his Ph. D. de-day. It is one of the major probtion for the united church.

The Southern faction has a "judiciary council" with power to pass on the constitutionality of legislation of the church bodies. In the North, the only judicial unit is a committee of the general confer-

Anne Corcoran, 6520 Morganford New Pastor for Christian Church, The Rev. E. C. Friesron has been appointed pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1215 Union boulevard, to succeed the Rev. F. L. Squires, who has joined the staff of the field secretary of the church. The Rev. Mr. Frierson Owen D. Young Guest of President. will take charge Sunday. Before going to Akron, O., five years ago,

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General Johnson's Article

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More Sensible Government Spending Better Than High Taxes to Balance Budget, He Writes.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
HE Senate version of the House
The simplest way would be to tax bill is estimated to raise knock the amount needed out of large new revenue. In view of expenditure. That could be done the stark necessity for return to a without neglecting a single neces-cound fiscal policy, that is fine. sary object of spending—by just but when you examine those sched-ules you will find great difficulty what we have to spend.

in answering the question: "Why abould a man risk a dollar of metic of income and outgo with New York. capital to make money in busi-ness?" If he loses it, it is gone ginning as the tax leaves it and, in and he is simply out of luck. If my opinion, would make it look he makes any money the Govern- twice as good at the end because Roosevelt, New York. anyway, and we are inclined not right now, the effect on returning to care a whoop. But I don't know prosperity would be electric.

Anybody that doesn't hope and pray Reports from all over the country

intry. I don't know a single soul serious rocks just ahead, such as hat does not regard this continued the inevitable nation-wide coal New York, vast unemployment of ours as a strike.

Personal strain and burden and the most hateful, dangerous, and menacidirected at the ideas and personal-directed at ng single aspect of our national ties of a very few persons in and about the administration. Finally, I know of nobody who President's own popularity is such nowing what he is talking about, that only a few swift Franklinesque ones not believe that there isn't a moves—some resulting in vacant hinaman's chance that we can get chairs—could restore most of the rid of unemployment by Govern- enthusiasm of 1933, leave all of his

and is ready to go forward at an even alarming pace if certain obvious restrictions are lifted. The chief restriction is the removal of the profit incentive by taxation and therwise.

By the Associated Press,
BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 16.—Mrs. C.
E. Andrews, 76 years old, mother of Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History. New York, died at her To come down to cases, there are home yesterday.





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ART COLLECTOR AGREES TO RETURN RING TO WOMAN

Mrs. Dorothy Farwell Rolb, Forme St. Louisan, Sued Washing ton Porter IL.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Washington Porter II, art collector, agreed in court yesterday to return a \$2000 diamond ring to Mrs. Dorothy Farwell Kolb, wife of Peter Valentine Kolb, former president of the Provident Chemical Works in St. Louis, after attorneys for Mrs. Kolb sought to impound the ring pending disposition of her suit for the ring and \$8300 cash, which she said she gave Perter.

Mrs. Kolb agreed to return to Porter, in exchange for the diaond ring, two other rings, which he described as of small value. Superior Judge Williams had issued an injunction July 29, tying up Porter's assets, but Louis L. Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Kolb, told the court she feared the ring might "fall into the hands of a creditor." When the court indicated it would order all three rings impounded, Porter's attorney agreed to make the exchange without a court or-

Mrs. Kolb's suit alleged the art collector courted her for her money, induced her to leave her husband, obtained the ring "as evidence of her love," and borrowed the \$8300. She also alleged Porter agreed to marry her if she would obtain a divorce. A reconciliation with her husband was later effected, she said. Mrs. Kolb, who formerly lived in St. Louis, was the widow of Fred A. Farwell, formerly of St. Louis, who became president of the Ground Gripper Shoe Co. of Boston. He died in 1928.

Low Bid on Arkansas Road Project. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., Aug. 16. Out of the eight bids submitted to the Arkansas Highway Department at Little Rock Wednesday on the project to widen Highway 70 between West Memphis and the Harahan Viaduct, leading into Memphis, the L. O. Branton company was apparently the low bid-der. The company's bid was \$179.980. Contract calls for straightening the hazardous curve, which has resulted in scores of deaths since it was constructed, and widening the present highway into a fourlane road.

Girl Swallows Heart Tablet, Dies. retea Mae Struck, 3-year-old nished the Board of Estimate this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto month with data for the proposed fects of swallowing two heart tab-lets. The tablets had been pre-mate, on Aug. 5, authorized a sale scribed for her grandmother.

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NO NEW IDEAS TO MEET INTEREST ON NEW BOND ISSUE Continued From Page One.

half year on the first \$3,500,000 block of the 1934 bonds, which bore interest at 3 per cent.

Appropriations of \$2,423,021 have been made by ordinance out of the funds available from the first sale. As of last Monday, expenditures

amounted to \$921,064, as follows: Toward completion of the large arena section of Municipal Audi-torium, \$705,276. This has been the principal work done so far under the 1934 bond issue, which was advocated by the city administration as a means of providing employment. About 350 work-men are engaged on the arena job, representing about the average of employment since work

was started April 16. Toward completing various de-tails of Civil Courts Building, \$51.30, for plans. Work began last Tuesday, with about 25 men, under a \$98,875 contract for stone steps for this structure.

For land for sites of a new City Hospital power plant and a psychopathic hospital adjoining City Hospital, \$128,211. For plans for Southern Arsenal

Relief Sewer, \$23.10. For land at Twelfth and Lynch streets and on Lucas avenue, east of Compton avenue, as sites for new police stations, \$16,361. For land forming part of the right-of-way of the new express

highway, \$71,140. Bonds Sold.

Bonds were authorized and sold as follows::

Completing auditorium, \$900,-000, voted and sold. Completing Civil Courts Building, \$600,000 voted, \$125,000 sold. Developing Memorial Plaza, \$1,-900,000 voted, \$75,000 sold.

Developing Union Station Plaza \$100,000 voted, \$25,000 sold. Hospital and institutional facilities, \$7,000,000 voted, \$380,000 sold. Sewer construction, \$1,500,000 voted, \$500,000 sold.

Grade crossing elimination, \$1,-000,000 voted, but none sold because of uncertainty of arrangements with the railroads and the Federal Government for carrying out the work. Erection or purchase of a Na-

tional Guard armory for the 138th Infantry, \$1,000,000 voted, \$20,000 sold Establishment of five new po-

lice stations, \$700,000 voted, \$350,-000 sold. Revolving fund to facilitate street widenings, \$1,000,000 voted,

Erection of two Negro community centers, \$400,000 voted, \$125,-000 sold.

Sales Authorized. DU QUOIN, Ill., Aug. 16.—Lau-teta Mae Struck, 3-year-old nished the Board of Estimate this munity centers, \$126,000. Struck, died Monday from the ef- sale of a second block of the bonds as follows: Courthouse, \$250,000

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935_ Memorial Plaza, \$1,000,000; hospitals, \$1,250,000; sewers, \$375,000;

ry, \$200,000; police Together! Stars
The New York of the New York o If this sale is carried out, there would still remain unsold \$9,100,would still remain this of the 1934 issue, divided as follows: Courthouse, \$225,-000; Memorial Plaza, \$825,000; Union Station Plaza, \$75,000; hospitals, \$5,370,000; sewers, \$625,000; entire grade crossing item, \$1,000,000; armory, \$780,000; community centers, \$200,000.

Comptroller Nolte, when seen yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter, was unwilling to discuss the financial situation presented by the 1934 bond issue beyond saying that no date had been set—for the second sale. He desired to learn first what success the city might have in selling the first \$1,800,000 of a \$3,600,000 public relief bond issue voted last April.

Banking houses recently failed to bid on the relief bonds because of an opinion by Attorney-General Mc-Kittrick in a State case that all bonds of Missouri and its subdivisions could be called at will, re gardless of specified maturities. The relief bonds, interest and principal of which will be paid from Municipal Bridge tolls, will be fered for sale again Aug. 27, with the reservation that if no bids are received they may be sold privately. Nolte said he had been assured private sale could be made, if necessary.

Nolte Opposed 1984 Issue. The Comptroller was opposed to the 1934 bond issue because he was unwilling to support any furbonded indebtedness ample provision was made in the sinking fund tax rate to meet interest and principal requirements f bonds already outstanding. He was afraid the sinking fund tax rate, which has been 39 cents on the \$100 valuation for several years, would have to be increased to meet existing obligations. How-ever, the Board of Estimate avoided an increase in this rate by authorizing \$1,566,000 in refunding onds, which were sold last Jan. 17 The vote on the 11 bond propositions, which varied little on the separate items, averaged about 112,000 'yes" and 28,000 "no," with a surplus of about 19,000 more votes than

he required two-thirds majority. PWA grants aggregating \$5:290,-00 were allotted to the city in connection with nine of the 11 bond items, but none of this money has been paid to the city so far. No grant was sought in connection with the street revolving fund, as this did not call for construction. and the city withdrew an application in the grade crossing Grants were divided as follows: Auditorium and courthouse, \$552, 500; Memorial and Union Station plazas, \$832,000; hospitals, \$2,522,000; sewers, \$720,000; armory, \$347. 500; police stations, \$191,000; com-

AUTO WORKER TELLS HOW HE SAVED 20 IN FLOOD

Number of Fatalities in Italian Inundation Estimated at 300; Many Families Wiped Out.

OVADA, Italy, Aug. 16 .- Survivors of the flood that devastated this town and its environs with the collapse of a hydro-electric dam Tuesday, devoted themselves today to the task of burying the dead. Sixty bodies were extricated from the mud and debris yesterday, but

the task of identification proceeded slowly. Many families were entirely wiped out Provincial authorities estimated the death total at about 300, possibly more. It was announced that

Premier Mussolini personally tributed 50,000 lire (about \$4000) for relief work. Tristano Gionsa, an automobile

mechanic, recounted his feat of saving 20 persons from death. "When the water from the moun tain rushed down upon us, I was in the village of Borgo," said Gion-"I managed to escape with some others to the roof of a house. From there we saw a number of

people clinging to protruding stones of a wall along the main street. "I managed to get hold of some sheets on the top floor of the house where we were. Those with me made a rope from the sheets and

"I jumped into the flood and managed to cross the street, which was a torrent. One by one, I got hold of the people who were clinging to the wall. Each time friends hauled me back to the roof with a person in my arms."

To Refinance Caruthersville Bonds. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16.—A newly passed ordinance authorizes the Mayor and Finance Committee of the council to close a deal with a Memphis firm for refinancing certain outstanding bond obligations, some of which are understood to be delinquent. The contract will give the city longer time to pay off improvement bond issue, thus reducing the annual payments.

Movie Time Table FOX-"The Girl Friend," with

Jack Haley and Ann Sothern at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "The Girl Who Came Back," at 1, 3:35, 6/10 and 8:45. LOEW'S -"China Seas," starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery, at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and

MISSOURI-Nancy Carroll and George Murphy in "After the Dance" at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:10; "The Mystery Man" at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05, ORPHEUM—"The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C.

"Old Man Rhythm" at 12:26, , 6 and 8:53. SHUBERT - "We're in the Money," starring Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, at 2:28, 5:03, 7:38 and 10:13;

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Pepper.

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of potato salad, all of them having their good points. The cook who wants a truly savory potato salad will choose the continental kind, made with vinegar and bacon and bacon dripping. The egg, while it adds greatly is not entirely essen-

German Potato Salad.

Boil eight medium sized potatoes in their jackets. When well done pour off the water and remove the lid and allow potatoes to steam a little bit. Then pare and slice while hot, adding two hard boiled eggs popped, one onion minced, Fry hree slices of bacon, cut into bits and when crisp remove the bacon To one egg well beaten add the hot drippings very gradually. When the mixture is thick as mayonnaise add carefully three tablespoons of good vinegar. Beat well and add to the potatoes, being careful that the salad dressing reaches every bit of the potato mixture. Serve hot,



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Iced honey balls
French toast with
Apricot jam
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Breakfast Sliced peaches. Hot cereal Poached egg on toast Coffee cocoa milk

Breakfast
Chilled grape and pineapple juice
Wholewheat cereal
Fried tomatoes with
bacon
Toast
Coffee, cocoa, milk

*Tomato shrimp jelly
Muffins
Iced tea, cocoa or
lemonade

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Tomato-Shrimp Jelly. One tablespoon geltaine. One-quarter cup cold water. One-half cup hot water.



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WHITE LAYER CAKES Assorted Icings 24 STOLLEN LATE 19 COFFEE CAKE 9

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY. Dinner.
Hot tomato bouillen
Jellied chicken with
mato and calavo alice
Potato chips
Peach ice cream

MONDAY.

Luncheon
Sardine and egg salad
Rye bread
Peach gelatine
Buttermilk, tea, milk.

THURSDAY.

Luncheon
Cheese souffle
Apple ale salad
Nut cookies
Iced tea or cocos

FRIDAY.

Luncheon
Baked bean salad
Rye bread
Sugared Blackberries
Ginger cookies
Tea, milk, buttermilk

SATURDAY.

TUESDAY. Fish chowder with hard crackers Spiced muffins Fruitade or iced tea

Supper
Pear grape and water
creas salad
Nat bread and butter
Iced tea, lemonade

Watermeion cocktail n broiled lamb chops Buttéred noodles Baked egg plant Peach surprise aalad Coffee, tea, milk.

Tomato juice
Broiled ham slice with
sauted bananas
Candied sweet potatoes
Pineapple sherbet
Coffee tea milk

Dinner
Chicken noodle soup
Cold mea platter with
spiced crabapples
Potatoe chips and
vegetable salad
Fresh fruit
Coffee to milk

One pound boiled resh shrimps

r canned or glassed. Two cups tomato juice. One teaspoon onion juice. One tablespoon lemon juice. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One hard boiled egg.

> Lettuce or watercress. Mayonnaise dressing. Set the gelatine to soak in cold water. Dissolve in hot water. Mix the tomato juice, onion juice, capers, lemon juice and parsley. Add these to the gelatine mixture and let simmer for five minutes. Take the shrimps (shelled, if fresh) and lay them neatly in the shallow dish in which the mold is to be made and served. Then lay slices of the hard boiled egg over the shrimps. Pour over this the cooled gelatine mixture. Set in the coldest part of the refrigerator from six to eight nours or until it is a firm jelly. Serve cold with mayonnaise. Gar-

Two teaspoons capers.

nish with lettuce or watercress. Peach Surprise Salad. One-half package cream cheese.

Two ounces Roquefort cheese. Ten ripe olives. One large can Libby's sliced pine-

One No. 21/2 can Libby's peaches.

Head lettuce. Mix cheese with 10 chopped ripe lives. Place slice of pineapple on Fill center with cheese mixture. Cover with peach half, cut side down. Garnish with cross of pimiento strips. Amount serves

Chocolate Icebox Cake. Four squares unsweetened choco-

One-half cup sugar. One-fourth cup hot water. Four egg yolks.

One teaspoon vanilla. Four egg whites, stiffly beaten. One cup cream, whipped. Two dozen lady fingers.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture is blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Place over boiling water and cook two minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and fold into egg whites. Chill, Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with lady fingers. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add one-half cup finely cut walnut meats to chocolate mixture before the control of the contr chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold. Serves eight. This recipe may be molded in an 8x4x3-inch loaf pan. Line pan with waxed paper; arrange lady fingers on bottom and sides and proceed as directed.

Southern Cabbage,

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in the boiling water. Add sugar, fruit juices and the gingerale. Stir in applesauce and when the mixture begins to stiffen add the almonds. Pour into small wet molds and chill. When ready to serve turn out on lettuce

leaves and serve with mayonnaise Liquor drained from salmon, plu irradiated evaporated milk to make

> Exotic Fruits Are Now on the Market and Okra Suggests Various "Gumbo" Dishes.

The more exotic fruits are beginning to come on the markets now. ber salad, the salmon loaf is as Nectarines, red plums and apricots, ber saiad, the sainten weather food as to say nothing of California grapes anyone could dream of. Many pre- either the small green seedless vafer sour cream on the cucumbers. riety or the larger red ones. Pine-Such a dressing can be prepared by apples from Mexico still linger and Such a dressing can be prepared by the addition of three tablespoons of oranges and melons are here in vinegar to a cup of undiluted irradiabundance.

Egg plant and okra are good and squash comes in many sizes. We still hark back to the Southwestern way of cooking squash for some thing really delicious. Small squash, still wearing the tenderness of youth, are cooked whole in salted water and then served up with butter and pepper. Seeds? One doesn't mind them since they are very Wash and pare potatoes. With a

wash and pare potatoes. With a mind them since they are very sharp knife or apple corer, cut a hole through each potato large enough so a sausage may be inserted into it. Drop sausages into boiling in the sausage may be inserted into it. Drop sausages into boiling in the sausage may be inserted into it. Drop sausages into boiling into it. ing water and cook for three min-utes. Insert sausages into potatoes, those delicious shrimp and crab place them in a baking pan, cover dishes for which New Orleans is with sauce and sprinkle with salt famous. We tasted a most deliand pepper. Cover and bake in a clous crab soup once and have made moderate oven until potatoes are many an honest effort to secure the tender, basting frequently with the sauce in the pan. Garnish with crab soup lacks the certain touch of the one that is now receding into

kettle and cover with boiling water, season to taste, add a bayleaf and cook until the chicken is tender. There should be enough stock to make the "jelly" and enough for Monday's jellied chicken soup.

Jellied Chicken. Soften one and one-half tablespoons gelatine in a little cold water, remove the chicken from the stock, strain and add softened gelatine. Remove bones from the chick-en. Peel and slice three tomatoes and one medium sized calavo. Arrange a layer of chicken in a mold, then a layer of sliced tomatoes, another layer of chicken, a layer of calavo and top with a layer of



dim and pleasant past. A good soup chicken. Pour the chicken stock cooked potatoes, a bit of celery, stock, gumbo or okra, as it is called over all and set in the refrigerator seasoning and some milk. Chow-to to chill. This loaf may be turned out on a platter surrounded with you've really got something in the crisp lettuce and water cress.

Cocktail or Salad.

way of a dish.

For Sunday's dinner we have decided to give the cook a holiday by suggesting a rather simple meal. The jellied chicken can be prepared the day before. Clean, draw and wipe the chicken and place in a leastle and cover with boiling water.

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A&P FOOD STORES

ARMOUR'S SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF 40c One quart shreaded cabbage, BEANS | COFFEE Three tablespoons butter. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. CERVELAT 18. 29c One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup evaporated milk. 3 lh 45 Put the butter to brown in skil-let and then add the cabbage. Cover A&P Bakers' Specials! tightly and simmer for five minutes. Stir thoroughly, cover again and cook for an additional five minutes. Now stir in the seasoning and evap-DELICIOUS CAKE ANGEL FOOD .. MED. 25c orated milk. Cover well and cook for an additional three or four minutes. Do not overcook, and serve PLAIN OR SUGARED ALL QUALITY MERCHANDISE DELIVERED "OVEN FRESH" TO OUR STORES TWICE DAILY DONUTS DOZ. 10c Apple Ale Salad. Two tablespoons plain gelatin. One-fourth cup cold water. PECAN ROLLS OF 15c One-half cup boiling water. One-third cup sugar.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Three tablespoons orange juice.
One and one-half cups gingerale. BETTER BREAD Loaves 2 for 15 One and one-half cups moderately FRESH BAKED GRANDMOTHER'S BIG sweetened applesauce.
One-half cup blanched almonds. Twist Bread 16-1h 9c

Thin Nibbles Are Most Wel-

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Appetite Slump.

What to serve with those tall cool

iced drinks on hot summer after-

noons is a problem that has con-

fronted many of us. Most of us cut

down on food during the hot weath-

Appetizers Good.

places but to our mind the answer

to the question is wafers, whose thin delicious bits of cookies that

the French people make to perfec-

tion. A wafer is a bit more ether

eal than a cookie, in fact it is not

Wafers are not difficult to make

and their thin crispness goes so admirably with refreshing summer

drinks. Bake them in a moderate

plain wafers may be colored with

food coloring if you like colored

Lemon Wafers.

Beat the eggs and sugar to cream-

juice and rind of lemon. Beat well

and drop by small spoonfuls on a

baking sheet that has been covered

with waxed paper. Bake in a mod-

Creole Wafers.

Four tablespoons grated lemon

Four tablespoons orange marma-

Four tablespoons apricot marma-

Mix the fruits and lemon peel thoroughly and add three table-

waxed paper and bake in a very

Rolled Wafers.

One and one-half cup powdered

slow oven until they are dry.

One-fourth cup butter

One-fourth cup milk

Seven-eighths cup flour

One-half teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and add

ugar gradually. Then, drop by

Add gradually the flour,

One lemon, juice and rind.

Four tablespoons flour.

One cup powdered sugar.

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Powdered sugar

oven until they turn color.

more than just a nibble.

Six eggs.

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One cup sugar

Two eggs

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Cream Wafers.

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the thin tinkle of ice against glass

and colorful drinks, frost-beaded

and standing in neat rows. The

psychological effect of cooling

drinks is grand. Heat frayed nerves

are miraculously and jaded appe-

tites seem to come into their own

Fruit juices have always been

standard foundations for cool

drinks, with oranges, lemons or

limes leading. Now every fruit has

possibilities and tea and coffee, the

latter plus a dash of bitters as

helpful additions to the summer

Syrup Foundation.

foundation for summer drinks. One

cup of sugar and two cups of wa-

ter may be boiled together for 10 minutes and cooled. This may be

stored in the icebox and used to

sweeten drinks according to taste.

It goes without saying that a cool

drink ungarnished is like soup

without salt. A perky sprig of

mint, maraschino cherries or mint-

orange are good, but for something

ed cherries, slices of lemon

Some hostesses prefer a syrup

drink menu.

P OR those tall cool drinks try sweet accompaniment this and your guests will Chocolate Wafers.

Six eggs. One ounce powdered French chocolate.

Four tablespoons flour. Ten tablespoons powdered sugar.

Two teaspoons vanilla. Beat the yolks of eggs and chocolate and mix thoroughly

the sugar to a cream. Add the then add flour alternately with the stiffly beaten whites. Add the flavoring and drop by small spoonfuls on a baking sheet covered with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven until done.

watermelon, honey dew or cantaloupe. Your guests will be sure to enjoy them.

Serve Crisp Cookies.

What to serve with summer drinks is another question so often asked by summer hostesses. Thin for superlative service try those thin wafers. Some may be rolled, others served in thin rounds. cebox cookies are always good with refreshing drinks. They have the added advantage of cutting down stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. Drop summer labor since they may be kept in the icebox, a batch sliced sheet that has been lined with

off and baked at a moment's notice. "Floats" are great favorites with children and mean simply a fruit or milk drink improved by adding a scoop of ice cream or sherbet of some kind. The "float" is an excellent pick-up and meets all requirements for an afternoon of heat that is slowly doing one under. It is quick and refreshing energy and a drink of this kind all around for mother and children alike is bound to improve tempera

Spiced Tea.

Pour six cups boiling water over one teaspoon whole allspice, one whole cloves and one small piece of cinnamon. Cover and let boil for about three minntes. Add six teaspoons tea and allow to steep for three Strain, cool and add six tablespoons orange juice, four tablesp lemon juice and sweeten with sugar syrup. Serve with cracked ice and garnish with a sprig of mint and a cherry.

Orange Cocktail. One-quarter cup lemon juice. One-half cup orange juice.

Few grains of salt. One cup ginger ale or carbonated

Combine all ingredients and pour over cracked ice in cocktail glasses. Garnish with a minted cherry. Mint Shrub.

Twelve sprigs mint. One-quarter cup sugar. One cup shaved ice. One cup raspberry syrup. Two tablespoons mild vinegar. One quart ice water. Chop the mint fine, add the sugar nd ice and stir until the sugar is

Grape Cup. One cup hot water. One tablespoon grated orange

dissolved. Add the remaining in-

gredients and serve at once.

One-half tablespoon grated lemon

One cup sugar. Two cups grape juice.
Juice of two lemons.
Juice of one orange. Two cups cold water. Pour the hot water over the grated rinds and sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then let stand covered until cold. Strain and mix

with the fruit juices and cold wa-ter. Chill thoroughly and serve with ice cubes and a sprig of mint in each glass. Grapefruit Freeze. First make a grapefruit ice according to directions below. To serve, place a scoop or large table-spoon of the ice in tall glass and

fill with charged water or gingerale; serve at once with both spoor One and one-half cups sugar.

Three-quarters cup white syrup. One and three-quarters cups wa-

Six tablespoons lemon juice. One large can grapefruit (pulp and juice).

Cook sugar, syrup and one cup of water to soft ball stage (240 degrees F.). Add lemon juice and water; cool. Cut grapefruit sed-ments into small pieces, add to cooled syrup and freeze until firm. Makes two quarts.

25 minutes. The chili powder may be omitted, if desired, and a dash of pepper substituted. Serve with boiled or baked potatoes or with boiled rice.

Quick Chili Con Carne. Brown one pound ground beef in skillet with one tablespoon butter and one chopped onion. Add one can red kidney beans and stir for sevdainty fabrics and for your hands! eral minutes. Pour one cup tomate soup over this, then add one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon chili powder. Simmer for 15 to

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drop, add the milk, then the flour FISH SALAD MAKES A GOOD and flavoring. Spread very thinly AND TASTY SUMMER SPECIALTY on an inverted square cake pan which has been chilled. Mark off in three-inch squares and bake in

"hearty' type that makes a splennto a tubular shape. If the squares become too brittle to roll place in did luncheon dish. One cup of flaked cooked fish.

One and one-half cups Mayonnaise.

One-half onion, minced One teaspoon vanilla extract One lemon. Salt and pepper to taste

Cream the shortening, add the One tablespoon minced parsley. Marinate the fish flakes and set toes, 390 degrees Fahrenheit; time, sugar, beaten eggs, milk and flaer and anything that smacks of an voring. Sift together salt, baking in refrigerator to cool. Make some 5 minutes or until browned and powder and about two cups of potato salad into which the minced tender. Croquettes, fish balls, etc. onion has been mixed. Allow the 820 degrees Fahrenheit; time, flour. Add flour to first mixture, adding more flour if dough cannot potato salad to cool in the refrig- minute or until delicately browned erator. When both the fish and po- Fried cakes, doughnuts, etc., 360 to be handled. Chill, roll thin, cut out and bake in a moderate oven until tato salad are cold remove from re- 370 degrees Fahrenheit; time 2 to frigerator. Keep them separate. Mix 5 minutes.

One carrot.

separately, a little mayonnaisa. Then place, in alternate rows, on lettuce-lined platter, the fish and Fish salads are ever popular and the salad. Encircle these allera very moderate oven (325 degrees) the wise hostess will set aside one nate rows with more lettuce or was tercress. Grate a carrot finely over until delicately browned. Cut the that can be her summer specialty. DAUG square apart and roll each square The recipe given below is of the the fish rows and sprinkle mi parsley over the potato salad. At the ends of each row, place one-half a slice of lemon with round edge toward outer rim of platter.

Fish that is to be fried in de hot fat requires a heat of 370 de-

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OF ENTERTAINING

Informality is the keynote of summer entertaining and nothing starts off the garden supper, the porch buffet spread or the guest dinner like some cool drinks served with plenty of nippy appetizers. Summer sausages, dried beef, cured ham, cheese and some of the canned meat products make an excellent foundation for these tasty For Crisp Bacon.
When frying bacon, do not let When frying bacon, do not let the meat simmer in quantities of juice or tomato cocktails.

Two Types of Appetizers. There are two general types of appetizers, those which use a crispy cracker, potato chips or tiny squares of bread as their foundation, and those that are impaled on a toothpick to make them easier to handle.

All hors d'oeuvres or appetizers have a few foundation rules for their preparation; they must supply just one or two bites each, they ist be easily eaten in the fingers, and they must be highly seasoned, for remember, they are to encourage the appetite, not to satisfy

Many Gadgets Now. Right now you can purchase all sorts of tricky little gadgets for serving the toothpick variety of appetizer. There are little wooden pigs, metal swans and many others made for just this service which may be used alone or set into the center of a large plate and surrounded with some spread appetizers. For variety a whole grapefruit or orange is sometimes used as a centerpiece and the toothpicks stuck into the rind, almost as close as you can put them.

For preparing these tiny toothpick appetizers you may make the simplest variety imaginable by cutting tiny triangular wedges salami or thuringer and using them just "as is"—or you may slice sausages into one-half inch slices and impale on the picks with a slice of olive or radish between two slices of sausage. There are the more elaborate cheese balls rolled in nuts or chipped beef, deviled ham balls rolled in grated nippy cheese, or big juicy olives wrapped in bacon or broiled to crispness. Potato Chips or Toast.

For the spread variety use big flaky potato chips, or tiny triangles of toast or some of these thin crackers for your foundation. Top each with a tiny ball of ham or buffet sandwich spread or a rosette of cream cheese mixed with Roque-fort or deviled ham. Dried beef rolls on toast squares are dainty morsels, too. A thin crisp strip of toast buttered with lemon butter and topped with a strip of Vienna sausage just smaller than the bread makes another simply made appe

Any of the above suggestions are easy and quick to prepare, yet add just that spicy touch needed for a send-off to a delicious dinner.

Potato Crisps. Mix cold deviled ham or liver with finely chopped celery and olives. Shade into tiny balls about the size of a small marble. Select large even potato chips or lattice potatoes and press one meat ball onto each chip. Serve with other assorted appetizers.

Canape Appetizers.
Cut white or whole wheat bread in slices. Spread with butter seasoned with a little lemon juice. Cut the buttered bread into various shapes with a small biscuit cutter or a sharp knife. Oblongs, half moons, circles, diamond shaped or squares are possible shapes. Add a layer of meat spread made of ground ham or corned beef mixed with salad dressing.

Top with a slice of olive, strip of pepper or slice of hard-cooked tific formula. Dirt and stains cling egg. Each canape should be about to grease. BAB-O dissolves grease the size of two good bites. The in ten seconds. With the grease edges of each canape may be decorated with egg volk put through a sieve or soft cheese put through a Try BAB-O today. Buy two pastry tube.

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Cut small sausages into lengthwise strips. Cut rectangles of thin toast just a little larger than the sausage. Spread with butter well seasoned with lemon juice and lay a strip of Vienna sausage on top. Lay a thin strip of pimiento over the center of each.

FILLED CALAVO SALAD

One large calavo.

Lemon juice. One and one-fourth packages

One teaspoon finely cut green Paprika.

Lettuce or endive for garnish. French dressing or mayonnaise Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed and peel. Scoop out a portion of center, leaving sides whole. Sprinkle inside and out with lemon juice and salt. Mash or dice scooped out portion, combine with cream cheese, green onion and salt to taste, and blend well; use to refill centers of calavo halves. Sprin-kle tops with paprika and press halves together. Wrap in wax pa-per and chill thoroughly. Slice in rounds and serve on garnished salad plates. Serve French dressing or mayonnaise separately. Serves

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Baked Oranges May Be Served as a Garnish, a Salad, or as a Dessert.

Here is a new delicacy for your fruit shelf. Baking oranges is de-Add finely chopped pickles and cidedly new and decidedly delicious. They may be served as a garnish for meats or, filled with cream or cottage cheese and set out on crisp lettuce they become an interesting salad. If it is dessert you are wantng, you top them with a marshmailow, sprinkle them with coconut, pop them into the oven for a bit and, presto, out comes a dessert.

Oranges prepared in this fashion equire no great amount of work. Grate slightly the skins of six or eight whole oranges. Then boil them for 30 minutes and cool. This makes the skin tender. Cut a slice off the blossom end of each orange and remove the core. Fill the cavity with one teaspoon butter and one tablespoon sugar.

Baked Oranges.

Make a syrup of two parts water and one part sugar and cover the oranges. Cover closely and bake .n a moderate oven (375 degrees) for one and one-half to three hours, depending on the color desired. Long baking gives a darker fruit, more like a preserve and with a thick syrup. If the oranges are not completely covered with syrup, baste frequently. Seal in sterilized jars

For variation, the syrup may be colored red, may be flavored with maple. The oranges may be spiced with whole cloves before baking, if you like the sharp tang of spiced preserves.

The smaller oranges called Valencias are recommended for baking, since they are juicy and may be more easily packed into jars. Several lots may be baked at one time, depending on the size of the oven. Baked oranges are not the only possibility. Orange jam, rather sweet, is prized by many housewives. Here is a quick recipe: Quick Orange Jam.

Two cups orange pulp and juice. One lemon, pulp and juice. One and one-half cups sugar, Boil together quickly for about 10 minutes, or until syrupy and clear. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

Jellies of all kinds profit greatly by the addition of orange juice. To ne quart of washed berries or other small fruits add one cup strained orange juice. Cover saucepan with lid and cook over low flame after the boiling begins, until the fruit is thoroughly softened. Pour off the juice and add the required amount of sugar for jelly or rub through strainer for jam.

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Fruit Salad. One package (two cups) macaroni pieces One cup shredded pineapple One cup marshmallows One-half cup mayonnaise Two apples, peeled and diced Two bananas, diced

One cup whipping cream Pour the macaroni pieces into s aucepan containing three quarts of boiling water and three tea-spoons salt. Boil for about 10 minutes, drain immediately and drop into cold water. When cool, drain and measure four cups and com bine with the marshmallows, apples and bananas. Whip the cream nd combine with the salad dressing. Mix all together and serve on crips lettuce leaves.

Cold Vegetable Salad. Two cups macaroni pieces One cup cooked peas One-half cup diced raw carrots One-half cup diced celery One-half cup chopped sweet

French dressing
Cook the macaroni pieces accordng to directions on the package Drain and set in the icebox to chill. When cool mix all the ingredients and marinate with French dressing. Serve in a salad bowl lined with lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing on the

BUTTER SCOTCH PARFAIT

One-third cup' brown sugar. One tablespoon butter. One-fourth cup water. Yolk of two eggs. One-sixteenth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

Melt sugar and butter in sauce pan, stirring to prevent burning and boil one minute. Add water and cook until butter scotch is smooth and of a syrup consistency. Beat yolks of eggs and butter scotch mixture slowly and continue beating. Cook in a double boiler until light and fluffy. Chill. Beat cream until of the consistency of boiled cus-tard, add salt and vanilla. Fold into chilled egg mixture. Turn into tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring.

CRAB GUMBO ADDS HAM TO GIVE TANG TO THE SEA FOODS

THE analytical cook may insist that this is not crab gumbo since so many other meats are used in addition to the sea food. The ham however, gives a tang to the other-wise flat tasting sea foods. Crab Gumbo.

Chop together one large

onion, a section of garlic and two or three branches of pars-Put one tablespoon lard into a skillet and turn the chopped mixture in to brown Season with a sprinkling of thyme and add a bay leaf. Stir and cook slowly until the onion is golden brown. Add one-half cup of diced ham, one-half pound crab meat and one-half pound cocked shrimp and two cups of okra sliced. Season salt, pepper and a dash of tabasco and let brown. Then add one quart of water and simmer for three quarters of

LIME SHERBET

Two-thirds cup sugar. Two cups water.
One-half cup lime juice; green olor paste; whites of two eggs. One-sixteenth teaspoon salt.

Boil sugar and water together slowly for 10 minutes. Add to the strained lime juice. Cool. Add enough green color paste to give a delicate shade of green. Pour into a tray of an automatic refrigerator and allow to freeze until quite firm. Remove to an ice-cold mixing bowl and beat with a rotary egg beater until mixture is very light. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs to which the salt has been added. Return to the freezing unit to finish the freezing.



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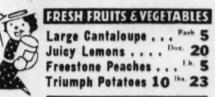


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Wooden Ware Smart. Wooden appointments are new consistency, stirring the while. Sea-son with salt and peppers and serve idea of the German Kalteraufschnit harmony with this type of meal. and the Scandanavian Smorgas- Use your small slicing board or bord, both of which feature high- your steak plank, reversed, or even ly appetizing assortments of cold your cheese board, for a cold meat meats from which one may help board. Wooden serving spoons, himself as liberally as he chooses.

The American version of this bowls are used for the salads and elaborate food service is the sim- olives. Rub these unfinished bowls pler buffet spread with the cold with cooking oil before they are

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BUTTERFresh Churned 24c | EGGS 2 Dozen 49c CREAM CHEESE, Ib. cuts, Ib..... 17c | SWISS CHEESE, domestic, Ib... 27c LIMBURGER CHEESE, 1 lb. Brick 20c | SANDWICH SPREAD, quart jar... 35c

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RUIT soups are no longer culinary povelties soup that is: Buttermilk Soup.

Two medium sized potatoes. One-half cooking onion. One cup cooked corn. One-eighth teaspoon celery

Three cups buttermilk. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. Salt and pepper.

Pare and cut potatoes into small cubes. Cut onion in small pieces and cook with potatoes in a small amount slightly salted water until they are tender. Allow them to cook almost dry and then add the corn and the celery salt and heat through. . Melt the butter in the top of the double boiler. stir in the flour and add the buttermilk slowly. Stir until slightly thickened. Pour the vegetable mixture into the butminutes or let cook until time for serving. Season to suit and sprinkle each serving with paprika. Yield: Six servings.

used and you'll like their color bet-

There are several interesting ways of arranging the cold meat board depending on the assortment of cold meats selected. A couple of lengths of sausage, say salami or braunschweiger, and a length of cervelat left whole and garnished with plenty of green parsley and crisp radishes is a nice assortment for the group of hungry guests who enjoy slicing their own sausage.

For easier service, arrange slices of luncheon meat, with circles of braunschweiger and thuringer, a pat or two of assorted meat spreads and perhaps a garnish of green onions and sweet pickles, on the wooden board.

The list of cold meats adaptable to this easy and delightful service is almost unlimited. There are big and little sausages, some dry and some milder and less dry; there are canned meats, and a variety of circles onto the board. Make any prefer and arrange them any way best fits your board.

It makes a perfect service for the ular informal guest meal,

Menu, Cold Meat Board Green Onions Old-fashioned Potato and Vegetable Salad Mayonnaise Dressing

Pickles Rye Bread Butter Iced Tea Peach and Pineapple Shortcake

Whipped Cream Old-Fashioned Salad. Cut cold cooked potatoes into small even cubes. Measure one quart of potatoes and add to them two cups large cooked or canned peas, one cup chopped celery, one pimiento, six sweet pickles and two hard-cooked eggs cut in slices. Add mayonnaise or cooked dressing to thoroughly moisten. Add salt to taste. Heap in a large wooden bowl lined with crisp lettuce and garnish with tiny whole beets, pickled, and slices of hard-cooked

Peach-Pineapple Shortcake. Sift and measure two cups flour Add four teaspoons baking powder. three-fourths teaspoon salt and tw tablespoons sugar. Resift into mixing bowl. Add three tablespoons of lard and three tablespoons butter and cut in the fat as for biscuits Add one-half to two-thirds cup milk to make a soft biscuit dough. Pat out to one-half inch thickness and cut with large biscuit cutter. Bake two biscuits together with melted butter between. Bake for 15-18 butter between. Bake for 15-18 minutes in a 425 degree Fahrenheit

oven. Serves six.

Split each shortake and add fruit filling of mixed peaches and pine-apple sweetened to taste. Either resh or canned fruits may be used. Serve with whipped cream,

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Sweet potatoes and apples make an excellent side dish for broiled or baked ham slices. Use old fashioned sorghum molasses if you want the dish to be truly a treat. If this is not available use one-fourth cup of brown sugar and mix with the hot water.

Sweet Potatoes With Apples. Two large apples Two large sweet potatoes, boiled and cooled

Two tablespoons sorghum
Two tablespoons hot water Butter and cinnamon

Core tart, perfect apples, cut in slices crosswise and fry in butter until almost done. (Leaving the peel on the apples adds to their flavor and attractiveness.) Brown but be careful to not break the slices. Cut potatoes in thick slices, sprinkle lightly with salt. Place a slice of apple on each slice of po tato. Arrange in a shallow baking dish attractively. Mix sorghum and hot water, pour over apples and potatoes, dot with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, put in moderate oven for about half an hour or until nearly all the liquid is absorbed.

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supplies.

Local receipts were estimated at 5000head, of which 1500 head were on through
and direct billing. The same number was
estimated at Chicago, with the same numher of directs. At ten leading markets the
aggregate was around 25,000 head, against
26,794 head a week ago, and 46,453 head

26.794 head a week ago, and a6,a53 head a year ago.

The opening trade was very slow today, buyers hesitating to act until they were aure of the outcome elsewhers. Too, re-ceipts were too Hight to attract shipping orders and support was light from this few early sales of 170 to 230-lb as made \$1..85 to \$12. rages made \$1..85 to \$12.

**ackers entered late with purchases of .75 down, rates 10 @15c lower.

**ss and light lights were 10 @20c low-with 100 to 130's, \$9.50 @10.75; 140 150's, \$11 @11.35; 180's, \$11.40 @

showed little change early, at \$10 of extremely fancy hogs made 12.25. The late hog market was same as early.

at \$12.15. Clearance good. Bulk of day's males \$11.35 \overline{a}12.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 1500; market generally steady in cleanup sales; one load medium weights good flesh native steers, 51.50. mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.50 \overline{a}8.50; mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.50 \overline{a}8.50; mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.50 \overline{a}8.50; sole efcows, \$4.25 \overline{a}5.25; cotters and low rutters, \$2.75 \overline{a}3.75; top sausage bulls, \$5.76; top vealers, \$8.75; nominal range daughter steers, \$5.50 \overline{a}12.25; slaughter pelfers, \$4.50 \overline{a}10.75.

Sheep, 2000; lambs strong to 25c higher; early classes steady; bulk we and wether lambs, \$8.50 \overline{a}9; choice kinds to builsiders, \$9.10 \overline{a}9.25; buck lambs, \$1; hrowoults, \$5 \overline{a}6; fat wees, \$3.50 down.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Daily Market Reporter:

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BONNELLY, CAROL ANN—Enternal Sat., Aug. 18, 1935, beloved Will lie in state at the Southern Fundan Connell and Georgia Wile, part on Pitras. Aug. 12, 11 a. m., thence to be removed to Julia May Lemp, C. E. Hartshorn and Wells av. Services same day, 2. p. Enternal Sat., Aug. 17, 2:30 p. m., from the Pitras. Aug. 18, 1935, beloved Will lie in state at the Southern Fundan Connell and Georgia Wile, pour dear sister, sister-in-law, grand-mother and until Mill lie in state at the Southern Fundan Connell and Georgia Wile, p. until Sat, Aug. 17, 11 a. m., thence to be removed to Julia May Lemp, C. E. Hartshorn and Mull Mill lie in state at the Southern Fundan Connell and Connell and Connell and Connell and Connell and Connell and Con

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasters of round lots of vegetables was made by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter". NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russets. \$1.75@1.85; triumphs \$1.40@1.50; Oregon triumphs \$1.40. Nebraska cobblers \$1.20; New Jersey cobblers \$1.25; California long white \$2@2.10.
Missoure and Linguis (home-grown) cob-

of round tots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois bu weithy, 35@75c; mison june, \$1.50; strawberry, 60@70c; maidenblush, 40@70c; Missouri weithy, 50@75c; home-grown bu weithy, 20@50c.
CANTALOUPES—California perfecto yine-ripened jumbo, \$2.75; hales, jumbo, \$2.75; hales, jumbo, \$1.40; standard flats, 45@75c; bulk per bu, 75c@\$1; lininois, poag, standards, \$3.15; jumbo, \$1.40; standard flats, 45@75c; bulk per bu, 60@\$0c; home-grown bu boxes, 60c@\$1;

Tor boiled at 18.5 per in. 101 rack, for boiled. Half drums, 6c higher. DULUTH. Aug. 16.—Flax on track, \$1.531½; September, \$1.53½; October, \$1.53½; December, \$1.53½; Turpentine firm. 401½c; sales, 218; receipts, 491; shipments, 5; stock, 43.420. Rosin firm: sales, 1049; receipts, 1388; ahipments, 100; stock, 131.683. Quote: B, \$3.60; D, \$3.85; E, \$3.90; F, \$4; G, H and I, \$4.07½; K, \$4.10; M, \$4.15; N, \$4.55; W G, \$4.60; W W and X, \$4.80.

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BUTTERFAT—No. 1 20c per pound;

No. 2 17c.

BUSS, WILLIAM—2214 Charless st., Wed. Aug. 14, 1935, 11:05 p. m., dear husband of Barbara Ross (nee Yagge), our dear dearly beloved daughter of John and Olive Donnelly (nee Hildebrandt), dear sister of grandfather, father—in-law, grandfather, father—in-law, and uncie.

Funeral Sat. Aug. 17, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3824 Blair av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROOSTERS — Colored 10½c; leghorns 10½c.

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KILPER, WILLIAM C.—Entered into rest at Colorado Springs, Colo., Tres., Aug. 13, 1935, beloved husband of Sophia Kilper (health of the first of

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.8 per lb. for raw and 10.2 for boilined. Half drums, 6c higher.

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Element from Kutis Funeral Home. 2906.

Gravois av., Sat., Aug. 17, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LOIDA, JOSEPH—Age 74 years, 5406 Magnolla av., Thurs., Aug. 15, 1935, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Loida (nee Reiner), dear father of Louise Holt, Irene Dayball, Katherine Rotten, Marie Siefert, Jane Schellenberg and Florence Kieln, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 19, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cametery. Member of Lodge Rohae Z. Dube No. 33, C. S. A. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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MeGOVERN, PATRICK T.—3856 West Florissant av. entered into rest Wed., Aug. 14, 1935, beloved husband of the late Kathleen McGovern (nee Macamara), dear father of Mrs. Clare Ruether, Mrs. Maureen Sulliyan, Donal, Kathleen and Redmond McGovern.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Internent Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Fourth Degree K. of C., Kenrick Council No. 568, K. of C.; A. O. H. and Holy Name Society of Holy Name Church. Please omit flowers.

TUSTIN, ROBERT CHARLES WRAUSMANN, MARY ANN WYHS, MARGERETH

MEYER, ANNIE L. (nee Jennings)—En-tered into rest Wed., Aug. 14, 1935, 3:15 a. m., dear mother of Margaret, Edward, Richard (Bud) and Blanche Meyer, our Richard (Buld) and planess areyer, our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral from family residence, 3955 La-fayette av., Sat., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

MONTGOMERY, FRANK—Wed. Aug. 14, 1935, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Harbacek, Mrs. E. Hunt and John Montgomery and our dear uncle.
Funeral Sat., Aug. 17, 10 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Sunset Burial Park.

MORTON, EVELYN MARTHA (nee Haman)—3505, Manola av., Pine Lawn, Mo.,
entered intu rest Thura., Aug. 15. 1935,
10 a. m., dear wife of John K, Morton,
dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
C. Haman of Imboden, Ark., dear sister of
Mrs. Walter Heath and Chester Haman
of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Remains in state at Math, Hermann &
Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant
ava., until Fri., Aug. 16, 9 p. m. Burlal
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Funeral services at home, 2 p. m., thence following report on prices paid ay to produce dealers by purchase ound lots of vegetables was made out lots of vegetab

Sun., Bluff Springs, Ill. Interment Beardstown City Cemetery.

HUGHES, GEORGE W.—Suddenly, at Wolf Point, Mont., husband of the late Catherine C. Hughes (nee McNulty), dear father of George M. and Margaret Hughes and Lucille Hasenmueller (nee Hughes), our dear brother and grandfather.

Interment Sat., Aug. 17, at Wolf Point, Mont.

IN MEMORIAM SHEEHAN, JOHN P.—In loving memory of my beloved father, John P. Sheehan who passed away one year ago today. Nothing can ever take away

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PHILCO AUTO RADIO—Lost; lady's black leather initialed K. cosmetic case, new Royal typewriter; missing from Ford coach parked in my garage; Tuesday morning, Aug. 13; \$75 cash reward. Phone FOrest 7949. Gertrude Koch, 5164 Enright.

PURSE—Lost; black; W. D. initials; Carondelet Park, Saturday, sreward. GR. 7308

PURSE—Lost; white; Spanish Pond rd. Tuesday, 4 p. m.; contents, money, key, fountain pen; reward. Call Northland 30 SHORT HAND BOOK—Lost.

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Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; brown ears, black saddle; reward. JE. 3648.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; light brown male; name Jiggs; reward. NE. 0462.
DOG—Lost: toy black and tan, sore spot on top of head and behind ear; 4 white feet, large ears; collar with bell; name Tiny; "eward. CO. 7276W. Tiny: "sward. CO. 7276W.
LIBERAL reward information leading reeovery large black male, short hair, stubtail, clipped ears, tan markings. FO. 6353
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; named
Terry; brown face, black spots on side;
clipped. Reward. FR. 1141.

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BAR PIN—Lost; white gold; diamond chip; 2 sapphires. Reward. CA. 5576.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North STRODTMAN PL., 4337A—Lovely room meals; close to Grand av. transporta tion; gentleman.

TERRY, 5051—Room, board, for 2 refined young people home privileges.

CHIPPEWA, 3521—Room in home with 2; lady employed, PR. 2259.

HUMPHREY, 4233—Large room for 1 or 2; garage; meals optional.
THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 S.—Large front, in residence; ½ block Tower Grove Park.
WYOMING, 3634—Refined young lady; south room; board, private. PR. 1149.

West

BARTMER, 5700—Lovely south, for 1 or
2; ideal location; good meals.

CABANNE, 5005—Large cool, south, beautiful home; German cooking, FO. 4059.

CATES, 5030—Nice room in small private home; for 1 or 2; board.

CATES, 5824—Lovely room for 1 or 2; good meals; homelike surroundings.

CLEMENS, 5849—Unusually sarge, cool room; twin beds; excellent meals.

DELMAR, 53xx — Lovely, cool rooms; board; double, with twin beds or single; private bath optional. FO. 8916.

ENRIGHT, 46xx—Room with alcove, for 4 girls; excellent meals. 80. 3359.

ENRIGHT, 5830—Large single room; good meals; rae-enable. CA. 0591.

JULIAN, 8882—Well furnished single or JULIAN, 3882—Well furnished single double; excellent meals; convenience RAYMOND, 5024 — Pleasant room; beds; meals; \$5.50. FO. 4643. beds; meals; \$5.50. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5159—Beautifully furnist room for 3, excellent meals; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely, refin home; attractive rooms, excellent meaning and the state of the sta

LOVELY twin beds; good meals; bath, shower; \$25. FOrest 4592.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY MAFFITT, 3949—Single housekeeping or sleeping, water in room, phone.

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NORTH MARKET, 2011— Housekeeping suites, reasonable; garages; new manager manager suites, reasonable; garages; new manager modern; clean. FL. 0885. ACCOMAC, 2844—Attractive front sleep-ing, connecting, single, housekeeping; rea-sonable. sonable.

BOTANICAL, 3624A—3 connecting rooms with porch; completely furnished.

DELOR, 4400—Room, kitchenette, furnished complete; garage; adults.

GRAND, 3520A S.—Housekeeping, 2 front rooms, one single. rooms, one single.

JEFFERSON, 3747 8.—Sleeping and light

housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE, 2853—Clean, cool; electric
fan, washer, radio, housekeeping, \$3.50;
with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 unfurnished rooms,
also space suitable for beauty parlor, on
corner; all conveniences. corner; all conveniences.

MISSOURI, 1611—2318 Lafayette; house-keeping rooms, \$3 up.

NEBRASKA, 1824—2 cool housekeeping furnished complete, adjoins bath; adults.

PESTALOZZI, 3503A — Nicely furnished room; single or double; kitchen privileges optional. GRand 0534; PESTALOZZI, 3526A — Sleeping rooms; near Grand-Arsenal; meals optional. SHENANDOAH, 2632—Neatly furnished housekeeping room; reasonable. SIMPSON PL. 1743—2 front housekeep-

ing, furnished complete; sink, range.

CATES. 5095—Housekeeping suite; beautifully furnished; running water; also garages.
CATES, 5059—Sleeping room; water in
room; convenient; \$2.

DELMAR, 5250—2 or 3 room suite; furnished or not; private bath; refrigeration; continuous bot water; also sleeping.
ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; well furnished
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PILLING STATION — Bargain; priced \$250. Switton 2431 between 9 a. m and 10 a. m.

GREENHOUEES in good condition, 2 acres land, splendid chance to get into the florist business, bargain; terms, 740 N. Woodlawn av., Kirkwood, Mo., Wm. C. Smith, 2730 Lg Salle. GR. 2732. Chart. 2730 Lg Salle. GR. 2730 Lg Salle.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West VERNON, 5077-Front bedroom; range, sink, kitchenette; adults. WASHINGTON, 3151 — Sleeping; private bath; lovely home; board optional.

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WASHINGTON, 3886—Ideal rooms; ness men; maid service; hot, cold when at door; homelike. bus at door; homelike.

WASHINGTON, 4370—Light housekeeping rooms; large; \$3-\$5.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large, nicely furnished second floor room with lavatory, waterman, 5280A—Lovely cool gleeping room; homelike; reasonable. FO. 7275.

WATERMAN, 5164—Large south room, for 1 or 2; every convenience. FO, 5242.

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WESTMINSTER, 4552—Attractive, cool, private home; 2 baths, shower; 1 or 2; large south front rooms; kitchen optionsl.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large, clean, cool; water; \$4, \$3.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large front connecting; sink, range, 2 beds, \$5.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4232—Small sleeping room, gentlemen. JE, 4995.

WESTMINSTER, 4536—Double, second floor; cool; meals optional; reasonable. WESTMINSTER, 3840—Housekeeping, kitchenette; water in rooms, \$3 up.

WESTMINSTER, 4043—Well furnished south front, with lavatory, garage.

WEST PINE, 4228—Housekeeping suite, beautifully furnished, running water, Southern exposure. WEST FINE, 4226—Housekeeping; do lible, single; linens, radio, fans; garage.

WEST PINE, 4326—Housekeeping; do lible, single; linens, radio, fans; garage.

WEST PINE, 3761—Large room, nicely furnished; water; \$3.50; others.

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ROOM—South; in private home, west of Forest Park; 2 gentlemen; shower bath; meals optional; garage. PA. 3165. ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED COUPLE Wid.—Or 2 ladies to share apartment; nice bedroom, kitchen privileges; Grand-Compton cars; references. PR. 683B, 9-6 p. m.
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Market Finds Rift in Profit Taking - Rail, Mine, Utility, Merchandise and Specialty Issues Leaders. High - - - 75.48 72.55 64.10 1935. Low - - 69.14 56.61 38.37

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The stock market found a rift in the profit-taking clouds today and recoveries to rule in a rather active ways the rule in a rather active. were the rule in a rather active Rail, mine, utility, merchandise and specialty issues led the resumption of the forward push. The close was firm. Transfers approxi-

idled most of the day. Bonds were just about steady. Sterling was reactionary in foreign exchange deal

improved as advices from the Senate and House Conference Commit-tee indicated failure of a compro-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET COMMODITY INDEX

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total stock sales today on the New York ick Exchange amounted to 1,722,800 shares, compared with 1,582,370 Total sales

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Am Roll M	ill 77	24 %	23 %	241/2	. 1/4	El & Mus	. 1	6 1/8 26 3/8	253
Am Saf Ra	25 2		87 1/4	8714	-114	El Auto L do pfd 7	. 42	110 1/2	
Am Seating Am Sh Bl	2160	1134	10 % 23 %	111/2	: 1/4	Elec Boat	30	73/4	73
	R 37	43%	421/2	421/2	- 3/4	El P & Lt	. 116	27 1/2	26
Am Stl Fd		18%	171/2	181/2	•1	do \$6 pf do pfd .	98	31 3/8	29
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New York was unchanged at 600 cents and unchange

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	for	ow for Day.	for	for	Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s,	High for Day.	for	for	ior
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ily T C 1	6 2 1	814 1	81/2	181/2	- 5/8	Sou C Ed 1	11/2 22	20%	20 %	201/2	* ::::
ima Loco.		22% 2	2%	22%	. 44	Sou Pac	111	20%	19%	20 %	*114
ink Belt 5	0 1 3	11 3	1	31		Sou Ry	72	9 34	9	9%	79
iq Car 114	b 3 3	1116 3	11/8	311/4	- %	do pfd . SouRM&O Spald 1 pf	41	14	121/2	14	*11/
oew's 2	35 4	15% 4	084	4114	* 1/4	SouRM&O	4. 1	25	25	25	*1
oft Inc	. 2	11/2	1 3/8	134	- 1/4	Spald 1 pf	1. 1140	64 7/8	62%	64 %	*27
ong-Rell A		1%	1 1/8	1 %	* 1/2	Sp Ch p Sparks W	2k.†60	93	93	93	
ong-Bell A-Wiles Bis	2 1 3	9% 3	9 %	39 %	- 14	Sparks W	. 3	4 56	4 %	4 %	- 1/8
o-W 1 pf	1150 12	26 12	514	1251/2	* 14	Spear & C	0. 140	4.34	4 %	4 %	
101 P 2.20	b 17 2	24 3/4 2	4 3/8	24 %		do pfd	150	72	72	72	*2
Lorill p 7	†50 14	10 14	2	142	-2	Spen Ke 1	.60 2	34 %	34 %	34 %	- 1/4
Louisiana C	11 16	78	3/4	3/4	1/4	Sper C 141 Spicer Mfs do pf A Spiege 1M	g . 48	121/8	11 %	12	
Lou & N 2	40 1 4	1314 4	314	4314	- 1/2	Spicer Mfs	2 . 1	10%	10%	10%	- 7/8
LG&E A 1	4 16 9	22 2	11/2	22	* 1/2	do pf A	3140	44	431/2	44	
Ludlum Sti			0 %	22	•1	Spiege IM	8. 23	70%	69 1/4	69 1/4	
					- 1/8	do pf 6	14. 1	103	103	103	- 3/4
Mack Tr Macy RH	1 8 2		11/4	2144	- 1/8	do pf 6 Std Brands	1 41		1434	14 7/8	- 1/8
Macy RH	2 23 4		8	491/2	*114	Std Com T	ob 17	43%	41/4	41/8	. 1/4
Ma S G .15			9	91/8	• 1/8	Std Com T	1 . 73	81/2	7 1/8	81/2	* 34
Mag C 2	2 3	3 3		33	*1	do pfd .	79	10%	81/4	103%	* 11/
Man R m		10 1/8 2	51/2	25%	- 14	do \$6 p		241/2	221/2	241/2	*11/2
Man Sh .6			31/2	131/2	* 4/8	do \$7 p	p. 18	261/4	24	261/4	*2
Maracaibo	0 4	1 1/8	1 %	1 %		Std Invest	. 10	11/2	11/2	11/2	
Marine M .4	0 23	81/4	81/8	8 14		Std Oil Ca	1 1 10	35	34 %	34 56	- 34
Marsh Field			0.1/8	101/4	1/4	Std Oil Ind	1 1 22	27 34	27 %	27 5%	- 1/4
Martin-Parr		61/8	61/8	6 1/2	* 4/4	StdO NJ 1	a . 14	4714	46 %	4714	7 1/2
dath Al 11			91/2	29 %	- 48	Sterl Pr 3.	80 3	66 1/2	65 1/8	65 %	-1
day D S 1.t	0 1 4	181/2 4	81/2	481/2	- 1/2	Sterl Sec	4 6	134	1 %	134	
Maytag .	. 8 1	3 % 1	3 1/2	131/2	- 1/8			5	4 1/8	- 5	* 1/4
Maytag . McCall 2 McCro Str	. 1 3	33% 3	3 %	33%	1		. 14	125%	1214	121/2	. 1/4
		2 1	114	12	* 3h	Stewart W Stone & W	80	934	8 7/8	9 34	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
do B	. 11 1	11% 1	13/8	11 %	798	Studebaker	113	41/4	4	41/8	• 1/8
McGraw-H.	1 1	14 1	4	14	. 1/4	Sun O pf	6 130		1181/2	119	*1
McIn Por	2 1 3	17 % 3	7 3/8	37 %	* 1/4	Superior O	0 . 100	23/8	2%	23%	1/4
McIn Por McKee T	1 111	19 34 11	9 4	119%	36	Superior St	1 . 4	93%	9	9.3%	. 34
Mc K& R	.107	7 3/8	6 %	61/4	* 34	Sw&Co 34	h 15	16	15 %	15 1/8	
McK & R	of 28 3	39 % 3	7	39 1/2	*3	Swaco 74		10	-		
McLell Str	. 16 1	2% 1	21/8	121/2		Telauto .60	0g. 4	71/2	71/2	71/2	
Melv Sh 2	2 3 6	50 5	914	60	* 1/2	Tenn Corp		41/2	4 1/2	411/2	- 1/4
		434	4 8/4	4 3/4		Tex & P 1	Ry. 5	211/2	201/2	211/2	. 3/8
do pfd	. 110 3	14 1/2 3	4 1/2	34 1/2	-11/2	Tex Corp	1 . 48	20 %	201/2	20 %	* 3/8
Mesta M 1	19 7 3	31 3	05%	31		Tex G Sul	2. 61	36	35	35 1/8	*11/4
Miami Cop.	. 3	35%	35%			Tev P C&C	0 . 68	734	71/4		- 1/4
Mid C P.18	g 6 1		11/4	1136	a 1/a	Tex P L 7	r. 12	10%	10%	10%	
Midland St	. 5 1	71/2 1	7 1/8	171/2	* 1/6	Thatcher 1	6g 37	26 1/8	24%	26 1/8	*15%
do 1st pf	8110 11	4 11	4	114	- 1/2	Thatcher c	V				
dinn & St	L 1	1/4	1/4	1/4		pf 3.60		58%	58	58 %	. 34
dinn M Im	p 8		434	4 3/4	• 1/8	Thermoid .		51/8	51/8	51/8	- 1/4
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do L L.		2 %	2 5/8	2 %		Thomp Sta	r. 8	3	2 1/8	3	
dission Con		3 1	3	13		Tide Wat	As 15	10%	101/8	10%	- 1/4
do Kan Te	x 15		41/2	9		T-WatAs p	16 2	102 %	102 1/4	102 %	* 5%
do pfd			9 %	1134	*11/4	Timk-Det	Ax 26	834	81/2	85%	* 14
do Pac	0		2	21/4	* 1/4	TimkRB 1 Transam	34 b 20	51 3/8	50 1/8	511/4	* 3/4
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Mother Lod Motor P	g 23 2	37 1/2 3	7 78	37 1/2	78	Truscon St		61/2	61/2	6 1/2	
MotorW 274	B 40 0		01/8	101/8	. 14	- Luncon M		-			
MotorW.27	28 8 1 5 1	1 54 1		1114	* 1/8	Und-Ell 2	1	65	65		-1
Mullins Mfg	+70 0		11/3	11 /3	*1 14	Un B&P 2	g. 11	34 1/8	33 %	34	
do pfd	.170 8	30 7		80	* 1/2	UnCarb 1.6		65 1/2	64 1/4	65 1/2	• 1/2
Munsingwea		7 1		17	- 3/4	UnOilCal 1	. 5	181/2	1814	181/2	- 3/4
Murray Con		4 1	31/4	13 %	* 1/8	Un Pac 6	13	103	1011/2	103	*114
My & Br1.6			7 1/2	37 1/2		do pf 4	. 1	88%	88%	88 %	- 34
ash Motor	1 19 1	57/8 1	51/4	15%	* 3/8	+*UnT 1.2		2234	2234	2234	
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FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS UNDER PREVIOUS WEEK, 1934

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Association of American Railroads announced loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Aug. 10 were 583,743 cars, a decrease of 133.340 from the preceding week, 20,225 below the corresponding week in 1934 and 46,000 below the corresponding week in 1934 and 10,210 above 1933.

Less-than-carlot merchandise totaled 157,473 cars, a decrease of 1445; 1048 below 1934 and 12,706 below 1934.

Coal amounted to 77,876 cars, adecrease of 14,116; 14,496 below 1934 and 46,274 below 1933.

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Reserve account deposits of member banks increased \$1,330,000 in the week of Aug. 14, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation decreased \$43,000.

Total reserves increased \$800,000. Total holdings of U. S. Government securities were unchanged at \$108,200,000. Holdings of bonds were unchanged and Treasury notes increased \$579,000. While certificates and bills decreased \$479,000. The ratio of total reserves increased \$679,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve and bills decreased \$479,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 65.7 after charges against \$5,379,430 in the previous 12 months.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Aandard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Aug. 16. Comparisons in earnings with corre-noding periods previous year. In sale tements see detailed reports for changes number of stores, if any, on compara-

dates
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
AUTOMOBILES Corp. Domestic retail

marked up for a net gain while corn was put down down and the corn was put down dealers. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. General Motors Corp.—Domestic retail sales of Bulcks in first 10 days of August totaled 1681 units, an increase of 3.1 per cent over sales in like period of July: dealers report their new car stocks in best condition for this period in years.

MACHINERY.

Federal Screw Works—Deficit. six months ended June 30, was \$35,727 vs. deficit \$3074.

International Cigar Machinery Co.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30 was \$35,727 vs. deficit \$3074.

International Harvester Co.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on common stock.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd.—It was said more than 100,000,000 pounds of copper out of a slock of more than 100,000,000 pounds has been sold by this company in the last few months at prices ranging from 7½ cents of Scents a pound netting it more than \$5,300,000; company, it was said has paid fits bank loan of about \$1.700,000 and thow has in cash more than \$3,500,000; company, it was said has paid fits bank loan of about \$1.700,000 and the first and the form of a dividend.

Kennecott Copper Corp.—Declared a dividend of 15 cents; similar amounts were said in preceding quarters.

St. Joseph Lead Co, declared a dividend of 10 cents a share; on June 20, 1935, a similar payment was made.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chesebrough Pfg. Co. Consolidated delared usual extra dixidend of \$0 cents and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

Bulova Watch Co. net income, year ended March 31 was \$387,985, equal to 7 cents a common share vs. deficit \$311, 00.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
Globe-Wernicke Co. declared an initial ividend of \$2 on preferred stock for year and the time focused on the form of the time focused on

7 cents a common snare vs. deficit \$311,-00.

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Globe-Wernicke Co. declared an initial ividend of \$2 on preferred stock for year 935, payable \$1 on Sept. 1; 50 cents on ct. 1 and 50 cents Jan. 1, 1936.

OIL.

Southiand Royalty Co. common share arrings, six months ended June 30, were 8 cents vs. 20 cents.

First National Stores, Inc.—Declared sual quarterly dividend of 62½c on common stock.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Aug. 16.—Burkart common, CocaColo Bottling and Wagner Electric were higher in local trades today. National Candy was down.
Most changes were fractional.
Stock sales amounted to 805
shares, compared with 594 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$2000 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of
securities traded in, giving sales,

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
Aug. 16.—Cash soft wheat sleady to 1e higher; low grades steady to 1e higher; low grade

| Mar xxThree ciphers omitted.

SECURITY

Brown Shoe 3

Burkhart Mfg
Burkhart pref 2.20

Coca-Cola 1.60

+†Dr. Pepper .80

Ely-Walker 1

Faistaff Brew
Hamilton Brown
Hussman Ligonier
Hydraulic Press Brick International Shoe 2—

McQuay-Norris 3

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Moloney Electric "A"

Mo Port Cement

National Candy 1

City & Suburban 5s

Nat Bear Metal 6s

United Rys 4s c d

†#Ex-dividend,

WORLD BAR SILVER PRICE

By the Associated Press.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER; CORN ON LOWER BASIS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Aug. 16.-Wheat was marked up for a net gain of a cent, while corn was put down % at close. Liverpool advance and cold at a Canadian point were cited. Winnipeg wheat opened le higher and went to 3@3%c higher, closing

Liverpool wheat came 1 to 14 up in one cable after opening 120 %c higher. The close was 1% to

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THREE ON MIAMI CITY COMMISSION INDICTED

Ex-Mayor and Realty Broker Accused of Fraud With Present Mayor and Two Others.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 16. - The Mayor, two other members of the Miami City Commission, a former Mayor and a real estate broker were indicted yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with the acquisition of a Negro park site.

It was the second indictment within two days naming Mayor A. D. H. Fossey. He was charged Wednesday with participating in a scheme to obtain city property un-der false pretense.

Others named in the indictment yesterday were Commissioner E. G. Sewell, a former Mayor; Commissioner Orville Rigby; C. H. Reeder, a former Mayor, and Victor J. Tatham, real estate broker and tax certificate buyer.

Tatham already was under indictment for perjury as a result of his testimony in the grand jury's investigation of the municipal tax sale certificate situation, which is alleged to have yielded huge profits for especially favored certificate

The indictment charges Sewell, then Mayor, and his fellow commissioners on April 20, 1934-Fossey the present Mayor, Rigby and Reed-er—confederated to "cheat and defraud" the city of tax certificates valued at \$97,000 by placing an "excessive and exhorbitant" value on the property.

It is alleged they agreed that Ta-tham should offer the city the land, and that the commissioners "then and there well knowing" that the property was not then owned by Tatham, although he held tax certificates for it.

Tatham made this statement: "Reports of profits in this transaction are greatly exaggerated. At the time I purchased the certifi-cates, many of them were worth-If it had not been for a recent court decision affecting certificates it is doubtful if I would

\$4000 IMPOUNDED AT DENVER FROM DEAD CHAIN LETTERS

Postmaster Will Hold Money One Year and Then Turn It

Over to Treasury.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 16.—Postmaster J. O. Stevic disclosed today approximately \$4000 had been iminded here in dimes, quarters and half dollars from chain letters wife of Albert B. Fall hoped today that wound up in the Dead Letter the testimony that sent the former

haps dollar bills, and addressed to, say, John Jones, without a street address or stamp.

The money will be held a year, then turned over to the Treasury. Stevic said the Denver Stevic said the Denver office did not affect the headquarters and alone handled more than 12,000,000 100 to 300 acres of farm land," Mrs.



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CHICK MURRAY.

Two of the 750 men arrested in a police campaign against vagrants and criminals who frequent parks. Johnson gave his home address as Central Park. Murray said he was "just passing through."

FALL'S THREE RIVERS RANCH SOLD, EVICTION THREATENED

Wife Hopes Doheny's Testimony in Oil Trial Will Save Part of Estate.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16.-The "At the height of the craze," said Interior Secretary to prison would Stevic, "people would stick into the mail boxes letters containing per-Three Rivers, N. M.

> "I am confident the court record will show E. L. Doheny testifield his foreclosure on the ranch Fall said here. "If necessary, I will get a transcript of the testi-

Mrs. Fall and her ailing hus-BED SHEETS band apparently were waiting for R. M. Sands, manager of the Peoleum Securities Co., which yes terday sold the ranch property to the Tres Ritos Cattle Co., a New Mexico firm, to assume the initiaive. Sands announced at Los Angeles formal legal proceedings ould be taken unless Fall vacated the 750,000-acre ranch which long nas been a showplace.

Mrs. Fall voiced belief that Sands and Mrs. Doheny, rather than the pioneer oil man, long a personal friend of Fall, were responsible for the planned eviction. "I believe Sands and Mrs. Doheny are managing Mr. Doheny's affairs," she

Fall was sent to prison for a year in 1931 for accepting \$100,000 in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills, Cal., naval reserve bil lands when he was a Cabinet member in the Harding administration. Doheny later was acquitted of charges of paying the bribe.

PLANS PREPARED FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT IN KIRKWOOD

Federal Grant to Be Sought: Work in Southeast Section of City to Cost \$60,000.

Plans are being prepared by City Engineer J. M. Wilson of Kirkwood for a disposal plant to take care of sewage from 800 acres in the southeast section of Kirkwood. The population of the area is 5000, about half the total.

The estimated cost is \$60,000, and the city will apply for a Federal grant, the balance to be taken from the general revenue fund. No speassessment will be made against the property in the sewer

listrict Location of the plant will be near Leffingwell avenue and the Frisco Railroad tracks. It reduces sewage to sludge, useful as fertilizer, and allows clear water to flow off. Another disposal plant recently was completed in the Sugar Creek district in the western part of Kirkwood. Since the colapse of the county-wide trunk sewer plan, Kirkwood is left with the problem of independent disposal plants, since it has drainage areas within its limits sloping

different directions. Frank H. Hitchcock Funeral CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 16. Private funeral services were held yesterday for Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen and former Postmaster-General. The services, in Mount Au-burn Cemetery chapel, were con-ducted by the Rev. Daniel Bliss of the Old South Church, Boston.

SUFFOCATES BENEATH LOCOMOTIVE CRANE

Operator Jumps as Machine Topples But Is Caught Under Cab in Mud.

Thomas L. Tretter, 49 years old, Creek diversion canal at the northern edge of National City, was un- Orleans 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.3. dermined and toppled over, burying him in mud beneath the cab.

He had just begun to back up at p. m. under an order from his foreman, who had observed that the earth near the track was loosening due to vibations from the pile-driver, when the dirt gave way and the track settled. He jumped from the cab, shouting, but it fell on him as he started to run. The fireman, Lee Merkel, standing at the edge of the 10-foot excavation, was knocked down, but was able to cramble to safety.

In a vain effort to release Tretter, eight fellow-workmen dug with shovels for 30 minutes. They dug see his body but were unable Triangle Wine & Liquor Co. the Terminal Railroad was sum-

moned. After about an hour, one side of the fallen cab was lifted and Tretter's body taken out. At St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, physicians said his death was caused by suffocation.

He was employed by the G. Locke Tarlton Construction Co., contractor on the job, which is being carried on under a \$2,360,000 PWA loan and grant to the East Side Levee and Sanitary District. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a stepdaughter.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. of Nameoki, Ill., was killed yester-day when a locomotive crane, with Cincinnati 31.5 feet, a fall of 2.6; which he was driving bridge piles Louisville 29.3 feet, a fall of 2.0; in an excavation for the Cahokia Cairo 24.0 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 14.2 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicks-burg 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.5; New



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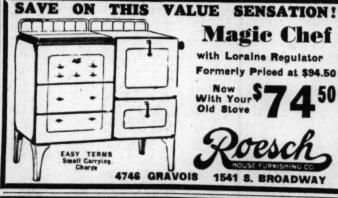


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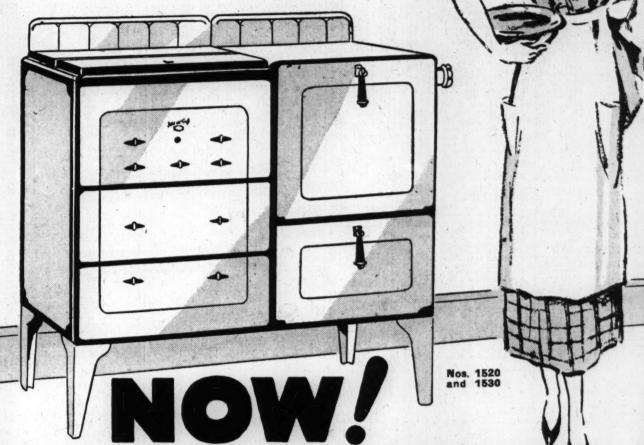




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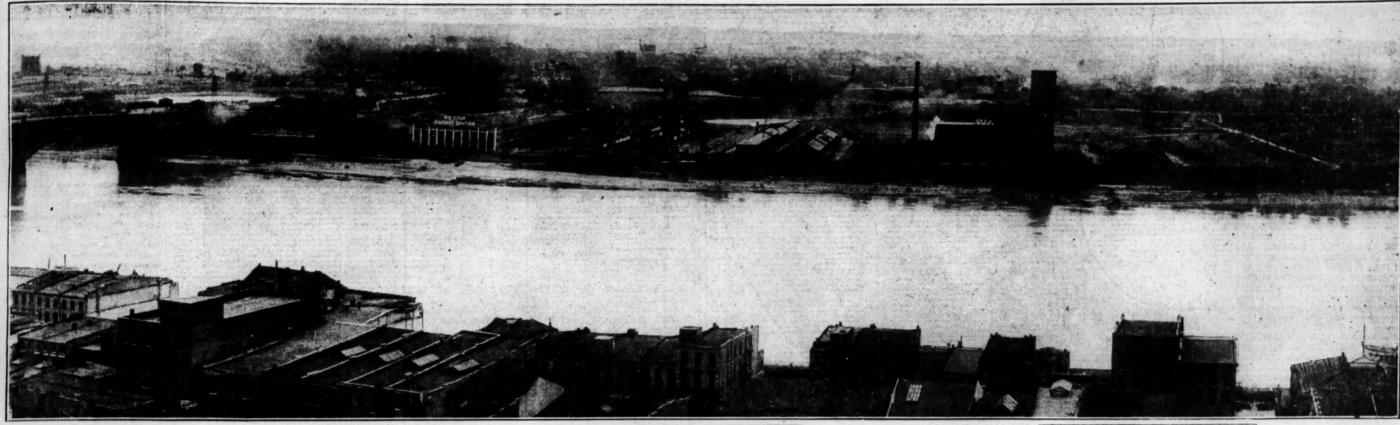
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TO JEFFERSON **VIEW** SIDE FROM SITE OF PROPOSED RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL

-By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Today

How to Get Poor. A Request to Rabbis. Lady Astor on Birth Control.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.)

HERE are ways of getting rich and ways of getting poor. John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his father know them both. Mr. Rockefeller senior, got rich because he was "smarter" than his competitors, and then gave away four or five hundred million dollars to science, education, etc.

John D. Jr. has just sold \$77,-000,000 worth of shares in various Standard Oil companies, and has given the proceeds to charitable and scientific organizations. An excellent example, but he might need the money some day. "Sharethe-wealth" gentlemen might decide to change it to "take-all" and then make them give you an "I-O-U."

Dr. A. D. Albright of Knoxville, Tenn., offers to send you, prepaid, a fine turkey for your Thanksgiv-ing dinner if you will cite him a message in the Bible that says "The Jews are God's (or the Lord's) chosen people."

Will some learned rabbi who sees this send to Mr. Albright the

information desired.

Mr. Albright doubtless would send the "East Tennessee turkey" to anyone who might enlighten him. His address is room 208, Empire Building, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lady Astor of Virginia, who taught British women that they could go to Parliament and be useful, is criticised by American friends on the assumption that she violently in favor of birth con-

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Lady Astor, who has a right to express an opinion, having pro-duced six infants before talking about birth control, says she fa-vors reasonable supervision to protect "working class mothers who endure horrible suffering when they have children too frequently, or when they try to prevent them by operations."

That seems reasonable.

Democrats, "sounding out sentiment" on the proposition to change the national Constitution, are preparing excellent cartoon material for the next Republican campaign. one cartoon will show Democrats tailing the raging main, with Mr. Farley at the helm, and some other. Democrat throwing overboard the hip's compass labeled "Constitu-

Another cartoon will reproduce, with variations, the Punch cartoon, "Dropping the Pilot," which showed the young German Kaiser getting rid of the experienced, old Bismarck

Democrats will be surprised to find how much sentiment has grown up around that Constitu-

President Roosevelt signs the social security bill," and whatever se may happen, as long as he lives, he will remember with happiness the day that he used his power o give pensions to neglected old people. After he goes, the old will

ember him with gratitude. Senator Long, like a small boy

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DIVORCED



Testimony that her husband, Nathan Myles, advertising man, threatened to drive over a cliff with her, won Gwynne Farrell, film actress, a divorce in Los Angeles. -Associated Press photo.

VOCAL REST PERIOD

Mary Garden, left, famous opera singer, while vacationing near Iron River, Wis., at the camp of Harold McCormick. Her com-

panion is Bernice Higgins, Chicago, an operatic protege.

IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



Col. Theodore Roosevelt bagged this 350pound jaguar for the American Museum of Natural History in the Matto Grosso, Brazil, jungles.

AMATEUR MODEL



Miss April Warburg, daughter of Felix Warburg, New York, displays a gown at Hospital Charity Fashion Show at Bar Harbor, Me. -Associated Press phote.

A MUTUAL INTEREST

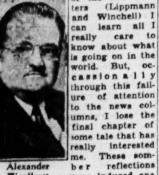


Joseph E. Widener, well-known turfman and clubman, left, chatting with Barney Baruch, financier, in their box at Saratoga. Both own racing stables.

PUBLIC APPEARANCE



Rehearsal at Sherman Park for a public schools pageant. Left to right: Shirley Bischoff, 7 years old; Jane Eckert, 8; Laverne Voelker, 9; Waldene Guier, 10; and Dorothy Lyons, 11.



were induced one day when a chance remark brought to mind the Bennett killing which enlivened Kansas City some years ago, and with a start I realized that although it had involved four shots heard round the world, I did know what happened afterwards. Wherefore I moved about among my neighbors, as might an inquiring reporter, only to find that, one and all, they too had lost track of the case. Yet at the time there was probably not a literate household in Europe or the three Americas of which the emotional seismograph had not recorded its

The Bennett killing, which curred on the night of Sept. 29, 1929, was usually spoken of, with approximate accuracy, as the Bridge-Table Murder. The victim was a personable and prosperous young salesman whose mission, as representative of a perfume house, was to adde to the fragrance of life in the Middle West. He had been married 11 years before to a Miss Myrtle Adkins, originally from Arkansas, who first saw his photograph at the home of a friend, announced at once that she intended to marry him, and then, perhaps with this purpose still in mind, recognized and accosted him a year when she happened to encounter him on a train. That was during the war when the good points of our perfume salesman's physique were enhanced by an officer's uniform. They were married in Memphis during the considerable agitation of Nov. 11, 1918. The marriage was a happy one. At least, Senator Jim Reed, who rep-

apartment in the Park Manor on Woman in the presence of As ship new part of the town that was just forlorn. Upgropped er dark and after an icebox supper witness stand referred to such a revolver in hand. game as playing for "fun stakes, though whether this was a repulsive little phrase of her own or one prevalent in the now devitalized society of a once rugged community, I do not know.

They played for some hours. first the luck went against the Hof- was embedded in the lintel. of the Bennetts became tinged with dealt by Bennett himself and he opened the bidding with one spade. Hofman hazarded two diamonds. Mrs. Bennett leaned to four spades. Discreet silence from Mrs. Hofman. Stunned silence from Bennett, Hofman doubled. That ended the bidding and the play began.

Mrs. Bennett put down her hand. At her trial it was the policy of the defense, for strategic reasons, to minimize the part the bridge game had played in the ensuing drama, but the jury could not be confused on this point and three of the jurors went so far as to learn bridge in the long leisure of the jury room. Nor could the mind of that stern realist, Mayme Hof-man, be befogged. When summoned as a witness by Senator Reed, she knew she was really coming to the defense of Mrs. Bennett as a bridge player.

"Myrtle put down a good hand."

In any event, while she was dum-

In any event, while she was dum-my, Mrs. Bennett retired to the speak. In San Francisco now are my, Mrs. Bennett retired to the speak. In San Francisco now are Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Joe kitchen to prepare breakfast for Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Joe her lord and master, who would be E. and Olivia de Haviland making leaving at the crack of dawn for St. Joe. She came back to find he had been set two and to be greeted with the almost automatic "I'm in the Legion," starring Joe charge that she had overbid. There-E. and authored by Jerry Wald and charge that she had overbid. Thereupon she ventured to opine that he
was, in her phrase, "a bum bridge
player." His reply to that was a

Hollywood is doing a lot of nursslap in the face, followed by several more of the same — whether and more stars are adopting babies. three or four more, witnesses were The cradle, the famous Evanston nucertain. Then, while he stormed home for perfect infants, is more about, proclaiming his intention to liberally represented in this town favorite.



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Colorful The new clothes for fall suggest the full dress uniforms of members of the League of Nations, with the gold break frog fastenings, brass buttons and guardman's coats apparent in the mid-

Fall Ensemble in Black Jersey



A two-piece frock made like a man-tailored suit is of black jersey tailored with black grosgrain ribbon. The gilet is white pique. The scroll brimmed hat is black velvet.

interval to figuring up the score, thus leaving open to pleasant spec-Mrs. Bennett retired to the daven-port to weep on the sympathetic defense. thus leaving open to pleasant spec-division would be inequitable, since, as she pointed out, she herself had resented Mrs. Bennett in the trying but inevitable legal formalities which ensued upon her bereavement, announced in court—between sobs—that they had always been sobs—that they had alway

new part of the town that J is a super state of the town that J is great Dr. Logan Clendening, the settled, but when Mr. Hofman had completed his work as accountant, respondent were all eventured to respond to the total eventured to the

"What are you going to do?"
He soon learned.

There were four shots, with a brief interval after the second. The gone off and wounded him fatally. erate oven. first went through the hastily

closed bathroom door. The second

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.

OE E. BROWN has always been

leave for St. Joe at once, and while remarks such as "Nobody knows to do the actual writing. That ink-Mr. Hofman prudently devoted the but me and my God why I did it," stained wretch demanded half the

sobs—that they had always been more like sweethearts than man of such fond annalists as William before Mrs. Bennett was called up-finding a partner. Recently she and wife.

On Mr. Bennett's last Sunday on earth, these wedded sweethearts spent the day playing a foursome at golf with their friends, Charles.

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respondent were all sweet-faced tots together in dear old K. C. Aft-tots together in dear old K. C. Aftment Bennett replied by a strong so small a space to reproduce the at the Bennetts', the men folk professed themselves too weary to guests to go home. Mrs. Hofman— adequate performance. It seems dress for the movies, so the four one can imagine her bridling a good the dutiful Mrs. Bennett had mere-

Footnote: Protesting as I do The against the short-weight reporting were as merry as grigs. Later the didden the transfer of the fourth and fatal shot it would ill become me to hoard pint of coffee as for beverage, cool, for my private pleasure. him in the back.
next day the story went postscripts to the Bennett case spoons cream, a few drops vanilla constructive criticism. Finally, just round the world. In its first reverbefore midnight, the fatal hand was berations. I noticed, with interest, way. It looked for a time as if of milk and sugar to taste. Pour that after her visit to the mortuary chapel Mrs. Bennett objected plaintively to her husband's being buried traphy, but this great work has been forth in a shaker and finally pour

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Whole Wheat Cheese Squares One cup grated cheese. One tablespoon butter. One cup whole wheat flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One tablespoon cold milk. Mix cheese, butter, flour, salt and diess for the movies, so the four settled down to a more slatternly deal and saying that she considered the source—had got into her wraps and Mr. Hofman was tidying up in then the facent a side. With a pretical three saw his tenth of a cent a side and saying that she considered lay got the tenth of a cent a side. With a pretical three saw his tenth of a cent a side and saying that she considered lay got three three saw his tenth of a cent a side. With a pretical three saw his tenth of a cent a side and three saw his tenth of a cent a side and three saw his tenth of a cent a side and three saw his tenth of a cent a side and three saw h tenth of a cent a side. With a pret-ty laugh. Mayme Hofman on the witness stand referred to such a revolver in hand. hostess advancing through the den, tentionally and that her husband board until dough is very thin "My God, Myrtle," he cried. (pardonably misreading her kind (about one-sixteenth of an inch). What are you going to do?"

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(pardonably misreading her kind (about one-sixteenth of an inch). Cut out one and one-half inch her. In the ensuing Apache dance squares. Place on greased baking the content of the of their struggle for the gun, it had sheet and bake five minutes in mod-

> Iced Coffee Milk Shake A nice suggestion for the coffee

Meal-Time Is Not Occasion For Fighting

Child Merely Becomes Stubborn When Forced to Eat.

By Angelo Patri

AROLD had refused to eat his meals with any promptness for some time and his mother was about worn out. He would sit and look at his cereal for an hour without touching it. When his mother put a spoonful in his mouth he held there as though considering the matter and the?

looked gloomily at his cup of soup. It was delicious white soup, the kind he liked; but lessen at the sight

of it, nor did he pick up his spoon His mother said, "That's your own soup, made especially for you. You a good boy and eat it all and I'll take you to the park. "I don't like soup."

good boy. I'll take you out for a good time this afternoon if you eat your soup."
"I don't like it. I can't eat it."

Wearily his mother fed him a spoonful. He let it trickle down his chin and didn't even attempt to wipe it off with his napkin. For an hour his mother sat beside him, alternately coaxing and threatening, and at last managed to empty the cup.

Next day when he was called for lunch. Harold said: "I don't want His mother said nothing. She picked him up and sat him down hard in his chair so that his teeth clicked and said: "You're going to eat your lunch or I'm going o know the reason why. Now you

Little Harold put up the stiffest won't baby him?"

"He must go out of the house

over again what eating means. If Claire will take him and make no fuss about his eating, he will eat when he is hungry. He has set himself against eating because you have ordered him to eat. He won't give in, and trying to force him won't help the situation. He has to learn to eat as a matter of course. He cannot learn that here with you because he has learned that eating is a fighting matter. You want your way and he wants his."

her. She did not serve supper until later than usual. They walked about the garden and looked in the barn, and then had tea. Nobody mentioned eating. They just went to the business of the table, talking, laughing. They ignored the small guest who was calmly eating bread and milk out of a blue bowl. When he got home he found that his mother had forgotten about his eating and never mentioned it. She left him to serve himself while she

Perhaps that dim electric light that war is of ours. without a pocket-handkerchief showing in his coat. To interested visitors, she would make cryptic with the local journalist who was

COOK-COOS

more he considered, the less he the idea. After holding it for 15 minutes he spat it out on the plate. His mother spanked him. But he ate no ce Lunchtime he

Angelo Patri

"Why yes, you do. Now don't be silly, Harold. Eat your soup. Be a

fight of his career. He did not eat that lunch although his mother spanked him often and thoroughly. He went to bed crying and got up in the same mood. He was not going to eat. Mother gave up and went to bed with a sick headache. Father, alarmed upon finding his child in tears and temper and his wife ill in bed, called for help. Dr. Swinton listened to the rtory and said, "Got anybody who would take care of him for about three weeks? Some relative who likes him and

"Aunt Claire might take him

and away from you and learn all

Aunt Claire took him home with talked happily to father about the lor of the British Exchequer, thinks from a gallows" was paraded in a sales, be sure to buy your bedding

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By TED COOK

HALE SMITH



A MOCK AUCTION-KICKED OUT AFTER BEING FLEECED Note-Following are authentic excerpts from a Broadway column

of 65 years ago. GREAT care and skill are evident at Jerome Park racecourse, which has completely
eclipsed Long Island as a scene for is practiced in the neighborhood of City Hall and Printing-House Square. The "little joker" is a simtriumphs of the monarchs of the turf. The new course is near Fordham and is the private property of Mr. Leonard W. Jerome. The road ple trick. The apparatus is a small from the city to the course lies through Central Park, which rep-resents a scene richly worth wit-nessing. It is thronged with brilstand, three brass thimbles and a little ball resembling a green pea. Often the stand is dispensed with and the crown of a hat or the knee used instead. The rigger, in

liant equipages, and some of the Most dashing horses in America. You will see Commodore Vander-bilt, with his fine buggy and splen-did trotters, while behind him fol-lows hard a butcher's cart and its merry occupants, the fiery little cob throwing dirt in the eyes of many a Fifth Avenue team. The greatest good humor is manifested on all sides.

A LOT OF MONEY

changes hands, as bets are freely offered and taken on various horses, and the struggle of the noble beasts is watched by thousands of anxious eyes. The greatest excitement prevails among the elite in the private stands as as among those standing below. Every eye is strained to watch the swift coursers as they whirl down swift coursers as they whirl down the track, and when the quarter-quietly called a policeman. In some Answer: Althous stretch is gained, the excitement is establishments a stranger who probeyond all control. The victor tests fares badly. He is hustled out steed flashes with lightning speed

Today

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and putting in one big toe, is gradually making up his mind. Of one thing he is sure; if Democrats one thing he is sure; if Democrats tional and social organizations atrenominate President Roosevelt and tend a meeting at the Woodrow a short sentiment if he wants to Republicans again nominate former
President Hoover, he, Senator Long, propriate) to form an organization will run as an independent candi- in favor of Ethiopia. A wise course

of the "share-the-wealth" idea. Marx, in Rome or Addis Ababa. Sooner or bowl and flowers on a small wall Lenin and some others were ahead later, this country must learn to table. When there are no real of him. But how much must he mind its own business. It has flowers at hand a few bright straw promise to give away to eclipse the actual achievements of the Democrats, especially if the latter give five billions more to help farmers with their mortgages, and two or three billions additional for the Catholic cemetery. Simple wooden nate it. veterans' bonus? "Money talks."

the United States should prevent truck through the streets of Bres- plenty large. A tight pillow case of war between Ethiopia and Italy, lau, according to a dispatch to the but does not explain what business New York Times. It is the sort of war that Snow- who knew the Germany of other comfortable bed before morning.



friend, and write the message "Sorry not to see you

his confederates standing around, announces the fact that the gen-

MOCK AUCTIONS

mines of South Africa. You won-

der whether these Europeans, ask-

that we are as nearly idiotic as we

would be to elect representatives

Catholics were knocked down

hrown over the cemetery fence. The

were in the big war.

plenty to mind.

on the face of the card in pencil, she crosses off the Mr. on the card, to show that her husband was not with her.

for several of us why signing letters (Mrs.) Alexander Brown or (Mrs.) Mary Brown would not be an acceptable form? We consider more sensible because less timetaking than the more wordy form of Mary Brown, under which (Mrs. Alexander Brown) is written in parenthesis.

Answer: (Mrs. A.) in parenthesis would be all right. (Mrs.) Alexannonchalant manner, places the ball apparently under one of the thim-bles, in plain view of spectators, der Brown would mean that her own first name is Alexander. (Mrs.) and offers to bet any sum it "isn't Mary Brown is correct as to fact, there." Eager to prove his sagac-ity, the visitor to the city produces a "V" or "X-spot," and covers the but not considered in good taste from a fashionable point of view. In business many women do use sharper's money. The thimble is raised—the ball is gone! A shout of laughter from the swindler and this signature, because it is prac But even more practical is tical. to have her stationery marked Mrs. Alexander Brown, followed by her full address. This is the correct tleman from the country has been "sold." The victim rapidly walks marking for business letters and she need only sign M. Brown and away, painfully conscious that the wool has been pulled over his eyes. nothing else.

Dear Mrs. Post: One of the heads of our department has posted a still linger. Admiral Farragut, during the war, made a bid for a pen knife in one of these places and was astonished at being told he board. How ought this invitation

> Answer: Although sending a sen arate acknowledgment would be po-

ing us to pull their Ethiopian chest-

nuts out of the fire, actually believe ring? Answer: A. B. C. and D. E. F. Sept. 2, 1935 is the conventions form. There is, however, no reason In New York, religious, educa- why the bridegroom may not choose

Senator Long is almost the father and send them to organize and act living room, liven it up with a gay If there is a dark corner in you flowers will answer the purpose. Many times a well-placed mirror A dispatch from Berlin describes will reflect light into an otherwise the desecration of 40 graves in a dark corner and completely illum

August White Sale If you are replenishing your be Viscount Snowden, once Chancel- "effigy of a Catholic priest hanging linens in the usual summer while the sleeper and a sheet that is not All this is unbelievable to those a good size means a rumpled up

> Blemishes need no longer mar your appearance. The antiseptic and astringent action

manent blemishes. ORIENTAL CREAM



and renders an exfather, although divorced, were quisite complexion which conceals per-

Gouraud White - Flash - Rachel and Ories

By LOUELLA PARSONS

a money maker for Warner Brothers, largely through his enormous popularity in small towns. Neither he nor Warners have ever bothered with the cities where more sophistication is demanded. But now Joe E., in his last picture, "Bright Lights," has won the unmitigated approval of the key cities, she said stanchly. "It was a per-fectly beautiful hand." so all of a sudden he has a new im-portance. The awning-lipped favorportance. The awning-lipped favorite has crashed the gates, so to speak. In San Francisco now are



than in any city in the world. This champion is one who is famous for is where Barbara Stanwyck adopted his devotion to his job even when background. The picture goes into take place right in Hollywood. production Sept. 15.

called "1011 Fifth Avenue." Come scribed "From Me to You." on, Bill, let's hear from you which one of the many pictures offered Snapshots. you are really going to make. Chatter.

ried exit from London was not a charges; a little family party at battle with Helen Vinson. It was Lamaze's Cafe with the daughter a hurry call from RKO to appear of Sue Carol, and Nick Stuart as in a picture and the British tennis the attraction; both mother and

a son, and it's interesting that she the love of a beautiful woman is will be starred in a picture, "Baby at stake. Helen will return to Market," by John Bright and Rob- Hollywood early in September and ert Tasker with the cradle as the the chances are the marriage will If I am to take Parsons Jr.'s word

Not surprising that William for it little Edith Fellowes at Co-Powell has taken to the tall timbers lumbia Studios, is the best child where he can't be reached by tele- actress of them all. She plays a phone. Every day and every day part in Claudette Colbert's picture, someone announces a story for the "She Married Her Boss" and the popular Powell Now Universal has little girl whom Parsons Jr. says stepped in line and blithely an- is well behaved, bright and a comer, nounced that Carl Laemmle Jr. will one of these days get fabulous would produce "My Man Godfrey" press notices. We hope Parsons Jr. with William Powell as the chief is a good prophet. Gregory Le attraction. The picture is based on Cava, director of the Colbert opus, a novel by Eric Hatch originally presented Edith with a watch in-

A big sneeze costing Gloria Stew-art \$150 for car repairs; a driver sneezed and ran into her, but being The reason for Fred Perry's hur- tender-hearted she didn't prefer

WILLIAM POWELL . . . is prov

feeding baby mashed potatoes; Ed-die Lowe left for the East after buying Dorothy Paige's dinner very regularly for the last few weeks Dr. Griffin, a grand person who has been at the Bohemian Grove, here to visit his wife, Irene Dunne; May Robson, the vamp, buying ice cream and cake for Billy Burrick. age 10; he's in her picture; Sol Lesser flying East with Joseph Schenck on a secret business deal; Jack Benny slipping away on a vacation with Mrs. Benny and leaving no forwarding address; Ramon Novarro flying East with his picture, "Against the Current"; he leaves immediately for London for his stage show; Leroy Prinz's new heart-beat is Mary Ellen Brown; Michael Bartlett has rented a huge house in Bel Air for his mother and father, who will visit him; Lupe Velez traveling East on the same train with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper; Joan Dempsey receiving callers every afternoon at and winning all Jack's pals with her smiles; Henry Wilcoxon leaving for New York on a holiday and

Problems of Names, Cards, And Weddings

Some Signatures Are Used in Business, But Not Socially. My dear

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By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

TOW should my name be written in a return address on an

Terrace Square, Chicago, Illinois. Dear Mrs. Post: When is it proper for a husband and wife to use their Mr. and Mrs. visiting

Answer: Miss Mary Brown, 29

Answer: This type of card is sent with a wedding present or with neral or with flowers to any friend of both husband and wife. It is also used when paying visits together or when the wife is formally leaving cards. Since it is proper that she leave her hostess a brief message, if she goes to see an intimate

envelope?

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain

tests fares badly. He is hustled out lite and therefore proper, members by the judges' stand amidst a storm of cheers. Bayonet, Bonnie Lass self is turned over to police.

by confederates of the swindler, might perhaps give heir names to the secretary as accepting or regretting. gretting.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the cus-

Brighten the Corner

osses marking graves of poor

one skilled in reference of distinct visited dative scope of The skilled reference of the skille ons will tell yo and fine distinct The length of thing you must medical school University. There are so ean tell you abo

Dear Mrs. -Ca Could you can clean t baby's coat tather shabby, lite new. I do to the cleaners. It would be be

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Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot live advice on matters of a urely legal or medical nature. tose who do not care to have heir letters published may ense an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

By Martha Carr

HOPE you answer this because I am really serious. I am 20 and

have been closely associated with

a girl near my age for a number of

years. When I first began dating

took her around quite a bit just

because we were friends and only

For some reason she has become

jealous and is very rude to every girl I go with, although they were

to me but a friend. Her parents like

me and I am sure if we had any trouble they would think it my

fault. The girl has hinted several

times in a crowd that we are plan-

ning to marry. This is not true and

I have never spoken to her in any

such terms, but I car hardly accuse her of lying, in such a position.

You may have given her more en-

couragement than you realized and, on the other hand, it may not take

much to encourage a girl who tries to give the impression to others in

your presence, or elsewhere, that there is a serious tie when none ex-

ists. If her sensibilities are not fine enough to realize what bad taste

she is guilty of, I believe you will

have to take a more positive stand and see her less often; at the risk

of hurting her feelings now, rather

than place her in an awkward posi-

out to lunch and to a show

and I also go to see her in her

home, sometimes. I take her home

four children, the youngest under

I think the worry is fine for you;

Use your common sense and try

to picture the situation the other

some gentleman of her acquaint-

WORRIED HUSBAND.

20. Tell me what you think.

etting your just dues.

wouldn't it be?

take good care of her.

ay tuition and buy books.

getting them?

boys, such as I, who want educa-

tions to receive them, even though

they are financially incapable of

I would appreciate your defining

eptician, oculist and optometrist

and telling me the differences, if

any. I would also like to know the

length of the course when learn-

I can only quote Webster: Ocu-

eases of the eye. Optician is one

who make or deals in optical

glasses for the eye. Optometrist is

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and fine distinctions made in each.

ins will tell you more of the scope

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the cleaners. MRS. MAC.

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and sprinkle corn meal into the

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tive scope of the eve.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

formerly her friends.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Adventure Is Found Through

With Right Outlook Commonest Incidents Have Glamour.

One's Viewpoint

By Elsie Robinson

palous parties and the same of but she means absolutely nothing because you can't go to strange places and have amazing adventures



rites. . . . yet re-main in your own soul as common place as a cake of kitchen soap. For the gift of adventure lies all in your own eye. If you have the gift you will see the commonest in-cident guilded with glamor, rich with mirth or recking with tragedy And if you haven't-baked beans for

mysterious Llama

AM a man 46 years old. Some Frances Marion has it and for months ago I met a woman 39. I think quite a bit of her. I take years, on many a screen, she has been sharing it with you. Remember "THE CHAMP," "EMMA,"
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY?" Frances Marion did them from work and stop in and have all and, unless you have the soul of a woodtick, you sniffled and snick-Somehow my wife found out shout it and I then tried to make ered, shrudded and snorted through hectic moments — then emerged, them friends. Now, please, Mrs. blinking and stumbling, feeling as Carr. I cannot see any harm in a if you had somehow lost yourself man having a few friends. My wife in another's life and had just found has been a good wife and we have

yourself again after a long journey. Which you had! For that's where Frances Marion finds her adventures under the other fellow's skin. And that's where you may find them, too, and live through endless Arabian Nights, yet never leave your walk-up flat nor

way round. How would you like the kitchen stove. .

Frances's new book is called your wife to indulge in casual friends in this way or one particu-"VALLEY PEOPLE." It's about lar friend? Would you care to see the people who live in a lonely. her drive up to the house with dusty valley north of San Francisco just such a valley as you've seen ance, who frequently took her to many a time, with prosaic fields and lunch or a show and who just drab clusters of buildings. And, at drapped around for supper and all first sight, you might think that the sort of thing; quite friendly, people in it were also prosaic and drab. But peer beneath their eye-But I shall have to say that the lids, as Frances Marion has idea is anything but conventional tiptoe at midnight to a half drawn and will subject not only you and blind . . . and you'll find yourself in a breathless world of terror and

business and social to criticism. As for the lady who accepts the at-Young Anna Larson-big Lily entions so coolly (if she knows you Boss-silent Lizzie Skerritt. In the e married) Mrs. Grundy will eyes of the world one was a poor cracked thing-one was a harlotone a murderess. But under Fran-

A YEAR ago in June I graduated from high school with
hopes of going to college, but due to financial reverses I was un- shame upon you. For here is life able to go. I want to go to Washas you have thought it ought to be ington University night school, but with all its secret mystery and wor as I make very little money in my der and romance, and the key to it part-time work, most of which I all is in anyone's hands. You have turn over to my mother, I don't see how it will be possible for me to enough beneath the dull blur of Mrs. Carr, do you not think there masks of fear and laziness and should be some way for ambitious greed and cruelty put upon us all

soul in its infinite variety. "Valley People"-there's a bo that will change your life if you'll let it. No, it isn't a great classic Miss Marion never intended i should be. It is something infinitely more helpful than that in these dis c. uraging and disappointing day through which we all are passing

it's a magic password to the enchanted "Aladdin's Cave" of every man's life . . . a password which will enrich you, if you will use it more than jars of rubies and

and shake the corn meal through the fur very thoroughly. Shake out doors and repeat the profess until the fur is clean and fluffy.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a woman 40 years old and am coming to you for advice

There are scholarships which I about a problem I cannot solve can tell you about, if you will write myself. I live in a small place in Missouri and have in my possession a building to rent. I had advertised in several newspapers OULD you please tell me how I among the replies I received was can clean the white fur on my one from a man five years my baby's coat collar. It has grown senior. This man was most anxious to rent the building. In answerite new. I do not want to send it ing him, I asked him to come and inspect the building. Instead of coming he has started a corre would be best to remove the fur spondence with me telling of his ile cleaning it, but possible to life troubles and his sudden love

Well, Mrs. Carr, if you were in and sprinkle corn meal into the very thoroughly (of course the correspondence with this widower

hen take a clean brush and brush not involve you legally.



HAVE had three sons. Each of them

has been married so, as a three-times

mother-in-law, I surely know how it

feels to be on one side of the "in-law"

Three times a son of mine has said: "This is my wife, Mother." Each time

this was said under dissimilar circum-

stances, but the experiences following.

the final results achieved, have been

I believe there's an excellent reason.

Let me mention the reason before I tell of the experiences. This may be going

at the matter backwards, but bear with

The mother-in-law-practically any

The young wife almost knows that her

mother-in-law is going to criticise, be

jealous, and make trouble generally. Ev-

way; so, of course, they must be.

erybody says mothers-in-law are that

I had never had a sister or a adugh-

Before my first son was born, I began

wanting her. However, because my hus-

But the next child must be a daugh-

ter. I declared this fiercely a dozen

times a day after I knew that I was

again to become a mother. So strongly

did I picture her that I was profoundly

shocked when "she" was a lusty, hand-

some boy. He was a fine fellow and I consoled myself a little by giving him a

name that sounded somewhat like the one I had picked for my daughter.

again descended upon me. This time I

was so determined that the child should

be a daughter that it must have been

extremely painful to my husband and

other members of my family when they

knew that I was again to be disap-

it plain how, in my heart, there always

had existed a place for the daughter

When I knew that I was to be a moth-

er-in-law, I was overjoyed. My husband, ever practical, put in a cautious demur.

"Don't be so enthusiastic," he said. "I don't doubt that Jessie is a fine girl

and she'll make the boy a fine wife, but

remember-to her, youre a mother-in-law.

I refused the wet blanket. "I'll be

the best mother-in-law in the world," I

When Richard brought Jessie to our

home for the first time, they were al-

ready married. The ceremony had tak-

en place in her home town; they had

been away on a honeymoon and, stop-

ping off in a nearby city, had visited

This sister had come along with them

and was to stay a week or so, helping

Jessie to get the new apartment fur-

In Jessie's big brown eyes, as she

looked at me that first evening, there

was doubt. But the sister "had my

number" right off the bat. I heard her

tell Jessie so.
"Richard's mother looks all right," she

was saying, "but don't be an infant and 'fall for that 'sweet' line. Start right.

Jessie took her sisters' advice. There

was a neat little chip on her pretty

shoulder every time we met. I was very

careful and so afraid she would suspect

I had no intention of, that I was thor-

of being or doing something that

Don't even let her begin to boss you.

I tell all this because I want to make

It was several years before motherhood

band was so desirous that the first-born should be a son I was easily reconciled.

ter. I had wanted both terribly-espe-

mother-in-law-starts off in her new role

monotonously alike.

fearfully handicapped.

cially the daughter.

pointed.

that never came

Dont be disappointed."

cried gaily. I tried to be.

Jessie's older, married sister.



My Sons' Wives

This personal experience of one who was a mother-in-law three times will be of interest to every mother of sons

ANONYMOUS

Examining the lovely stitching my hand came in contact with the price tag. Absent-mindedly, for a moment, I grasped this. Have you ever noticed that on a new garment, you do this almost auto-

Before I had really seen the figures, I was aware of my slight faux pas and I brushed the tag away; but I was con-scious of a rush of blood to my face, and to hide my confusion, exclaimed gaily: "Now, I'll show you my shopping."

But for that particular circumstance, I should never have brought forth the rather plain house dresses that I, also shopping that day, had brought home I had got the dresses at a ridiculously

low price; and amazement that dresses could be bought at such a figure made me expatiate on their low cost. I was still self-conscious and therefore, perhaps, a little muddle-headed for I made this brilliant statement:

"Oh my dresses aren't nearly so pretty as yours, of course, but then I didn't pay as much (remember I had not seen the figure on that price tag and had no idea of what Jessie had paid). These dresses were only such and such a price" (naming the ridiculously low figure).

The atmosphere was chilly as the girls and Richard left, but it was not until later that I learned the reaction to my enthusiastic account of my own shop-

I almost cried my eyes out at this silly little incident. A neighbor, who called while my nose was still red, became an unfortunate link in the rapidly forming "in-law" iciness, for she told how son and his wife called and the inference, of course, was that I was so disturbed at their new-wed happiness, that

I could not control myself. I know it's hard to believe that foolish, unimportant things, such as I have cited could go to make up a wall of misunderstanding and prejudice. But such was the case. Jessie had come into the family with the firm idea that I was all the things she had understood what chance did I have?

VERY overture on my part was misconstrued. My faults (I, who ached

ut the house and never made neces-

have had a wonderful bringing up."

"I had a wonderful mother—" Richard

"What do you think I've been doing

all this time?" She challenged laughing-, and the incident passed.

I had better luck with my next

daughter-in-law at least for a time. Maudie had no relatives, and for this was inclined to be very grateful. Again I thought I had found the long-desired daughter. Maudie was the "clingingvine" type, was gentle and loving, but so jealous of my son Dickson, that we were constantly astounded at her imaginings on the subject:

She had it thoroughly in mind that Dickson or any man-could not love though they were his wife and mother. "Dickson's married now," she once told me in her plaintive child voice. "I know that he was a good son and that you loved him but he's married now."

That Dickson could reasonably be upon more than good speaking terms with me, now that he was married, hardly seemed to occur to her. My husband she liked and did not resent. Indeed, she was affectionate to him.

"You look like my Dickson, and I love you for it," she would say, laying her cheek against his handsome, if graying,

My third daughter-in-law had an original, if unfriendly, attitude toward me right from the first.

Right here I know that you're most probably saying: "What! Three daughters-in-law didn't care for her? There must be something the matter with that woman." But I must hasten to say in my own defense that I have hosts of friends, have all my life been considered good-natured and friendly and before I had daughters-in-lawhad a relative to snub me.

That is why I believe that my experiences as a mother-in-law are consistently pothesis that I mentioned in beginning this article—that the mother-in-law, be cause she is one, must be wrong, Anyway, my third daughter-in-law sur-

prised me by frowning upon my modern-

I should explain that a few months after the second son was married, I became a business woman. I had three promotions within a year, dressed well and, along with other successful business women I learned to know, I was immensely enjoying my active life. It was just at this time that my son (the oldest, yet the last to get married) introduced me to Adelaide.

Adelaide was tall, had been a school teacher and was as prim as the proverbial woman of that profession (at least there used to be a tradition that school teachers were prim). Anyway, Adelaide was that rare thing, an oldfashioned girl-and she was very conscious and proud of it.

Jonathan was the cause of her developing an extremely high appreciation of her qualities. He had had an unhappy love affair with a "gold-digger" sort of girl and Adelaide's cool, poised, but frankly honest, manner made a pleasant foil for the memory of the oth-He was thoroughly in love and I was still undecided about what my status was to be with the new bride when I was shocked to hear Johnathan defending me to her.

They had come in from a drive, found me stretched out in a becoming and perhaps startling negligee, smoking a cigarette. I really haven't the habit, but

occasionally, when I want to emphasize to myself how really free and happy I

Anyway, there was I, and a few minutes later Johnathan was saying (bless his loyal heart): You see, Adelaide, Mother never had any girlhood. We boys kept her pretty busy for a good many years, and now, she's just expanding a little—it's no harm."

That Adelaide could think that any-

thing I did might be "harm" was thoroughly shocking and puzzling to me. I studied her that evening. She had no paricle of makeup and her shiny brown hair was drawn smoothly back with no attempt to make the best of her "points"

Naturally, I have to "do" my hair to best advantage. I have it waved elaborately, draw a deep wave down over my forehead to cover a little wrinkle and I bring the side waves well over my

temples well, for a reason.

I use make-up, of course, but until Adelaide came into the family I hadn't thought that maybe I rouge a bit too heavily. Anyway, that evening, after a a slightly awkward pause, I proffered her a cigarette. "I don't smoke—didn't Johnathan fell you?" she said rather

HAT I was in the business world when I didn't have to be (later, she had to commend my foresight in this, at least); that I enjoyed it immensely and enjoyed my clubs with business women often "girls" twice her age rankled and disturbed her; that I occasionally had luncheon with "strange" men-at least they were unknown to my family-was incomprehensible.

"You're so different from my mother," she once murmured.

Thank God for Anyway, although I'm invited regularly to dinner at Johnathan's and Adelaide house. I know enough to be almost always "full up" with engagements.

And now I'm coming to something nice. I'm a mother-in-law again—for the fourth time. I've saved this as a surprise for you. I'm a happy mother-inlaw this time because my experiences in that old, old role, had taught me some-

Richard had been a widower for over a year-until recently. His wife Jessie died suddenly with an acute intestinal trouble. For months, Richard seemed quite lost. He seemed to get comfort from talking with me and frequently came over to my place of business to go

to luncheon with me. A very pretty girl had come to work in our office. We liked each other instantly. I use my maiden name in the business world and Rosamond learned nothing of me from that name. Intuition or something made me reticent ut my private life.

Rosamond and I were together a great deal, "doing" the art galleries, the theaters and many things I knew a comparative stranger, as she was, would enjoy. We got immensely fond of each other. She called me by my first name now and imagine how pleased I was one day when she said (referring to Richard): "You know E-, I should like to meet that relative (she never dreamed) what 'relative' he was) of yours that comes in here sometimes: to luncheon with you. I think he looks in-

Richard and Rosamond, I truly be lieve, fell in love the first day they talked together. I had sternly forbidden Richard to spoil things by disclosing his and my relationship, so Rosamond raved about Richard to me, quite unmindful of the fact that she was confiding inti mate things to an almost mother-in-law! Of course I had to tell her finally; but I didn't until I knew that our friendship was so firm and fine a thing that nothing could spoil it. And I didn't fail also to tell her what I have written here. Maybe I was a little wistful when I explained that I was a rank failure as a

arms. "Why darling, I love you too well even to think of you as a mother-in-law," she exclaimed. "We'll always be sisters!"

nother-in-law, for she grabbed me in her

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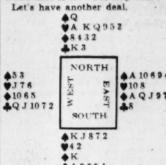
By P. Hal Sims

NSPIRED by Oliver Herford's "Ode to Stairs," our anonymous bridge bard concocted the fol-

Drink a toast to the man who invented bridge Whomever you may pick. He was the first who ever trumped His partner's winning trick.

The world would be in bed today At fall of twilight dew, If he had not devised a game To keep it up till two.

So let the powerhouses roar. The curfew shall not peal! What time is it? Oh, only four?



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Something told East not to over-call and he was rewarded by extremely informative bidding. A spade overcall would have gotten vulnerable East into trouble. As it was, he unhesitatingly opened a trump. North won and played back the queen of spades. East refused to win-giving up a trick, but gaining two tricks by the exchange. North cannot now avoid the loss of four diamonds. If he leads a diamond, East will play back another trump.

On the other hand, if East had taken the queen of spades the de-clarer would have been able to get two discards on the king and jack, thus confining his incidental losses to two diamonds.

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There was one pretty rose linen house dress, rather elaborately hemstitched. ter to discontinue my high school nearly always been E (excellent). be done; but I believe if there is any ly they may be able to suggest AM a girl 17 years old and have and attend art school only. Several DOROTHY. way possible to manage, that you way in which you could keep in

clean it while attached to the coat. for me

and consider his proposal? LILLIE H. I most certainly would not con sider him either from a personal or

business standpoint (since you ask me). Without wishing to be blight upon romance incognito, must say that you must be a very

and I would impress upon you two and a half more years of of our friends and some who are two and a half more years of of our friends and some who are two and a half more years of of our friends and some who are two and a half more years of of our friends and some who are two and a half more years of of our friends and some who are artists have told my parents by all been due to our traveling.

As I am very much interested in art, my parents and I have been, some who are the stablished thoroughly, before you reply to another letter. And I hope those you have written do interested in art, my parents and I have been, since the depression, considering the secure work.

As I am very much interested in art, my parents and I have been, since the depression, considering the secure work.

As I am very much interested in art school this year for, with my ability, I would least finished high school. Of the School of Fine Arts, Washington you might specialize in and how you could gradually make the constitution of whether it would be better able to judge by seeing the to leave school without having at least finished high school. Of the School of Fine Arts, Washington you might specialize in and how you could gradually make the constitution of the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors there is urgent or the School of the instructors the school of the instructors the school of the School of the instructors the School of the instructors the school of the Schoo

subject of whether it would be bet. My grades in art at school have and no other recourse, this has to of the instructors there. It is like nections you desire.

I made my first mistake right under her sister's watchful eye. She was about to return home, this sister, and had come with Jessie and Richard to say good-by. The girls had been shopping in the afternoon and Richard brought in their bundles from out of the car. Jessie, in her young enthusiasm (she was really a charming girl, I thought), opened the packages and began showing Richard, and incidentally me, her "wonderful bargains."

to have and to give to this daughter) were neatly patterned and pinned to me. Even Richard, who after all the years should have known better, came to believe that I thoroughly resented Jessie and her ownership of his affection and The fact that Richard was the wonder-

remarked him to be-thoughtful, obliging, even gallant; that he was meticulous sary the eternal "picking up after" that most wives complain of; that he understood and valued so much that made life smoother and happier for Jessie-these

things she never dreamed of giving me Once at a picnic, someone for whom Richard had done a little courtesy, but who had no acquaintance or knowledge of me, gaily called to him: "You must

started to say, but caught Jessie's eye and subsided. Jessie finished the sentence for him.

Oliviers (Jill Esmond) are ziging it Renovated Sec'y of Com- their bonds. ticipate a blessed

flew from the filled his pipe.

Sarno, the society photog, and Jean all of them-at Troy.

Sargent, the canary, are whew! Martin Harvey) were unwound in his voice slightly sarcastic. Martin Harvey) were unwound in his voice slightly sarcastic.

London last week. . . Dudley "At the present time, we are May and Beatrice Greenough waiting for a job Walter is doing Bian didn't hear the rest of Adee are panting in unison. . . above on the plateau. When it will be finished I don't know - will be finished I don't know can pole-playing millionaire out of probably in several hours. When breath . . Income taxers are milit is done, you are going to take

mag for a brief essay. He's like "When I have finished looking that.... Mary McCormic will finaround," he repeated, "there will

smoking and etcetera for love of fortable where she is. I intend to quiet. ably will replace the U. S. Ambas- within the mountain, with you as catch of the pistol behind his back, sador in Paris any day now.

Ex-King of Spain Alphonso's son him to lie now. and his frau are in town incog.

grammar school teacher in town were obeyed

50 over July. The market being as felt the tickle. He had felt it be- against another branch behind him. a stag affair in an East Side midtown hotel and nabbed some of the bare back, for he was still dressed listening intently for it. Manuela? Saw the bubbles of blood that gathover into the lantern, blotting out Manuela bury knife deep in him. biggest names in banking circles. only in the loin cloth Manuela He couldn't tell. The sound was so

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GOLDEN GODDESS Everything Seems to Favor Derger, Until

Manuela and Cavanagh Take Hand in Things.

CHAPTER FORTY.

THE night was very quiet. Only the rustling of the dry branches to bruise the silence, the noise of the men at intervals shifting their positions, the breathing of the men. Once there was a tinkie in the stillness, a splash. Something falling in the pond. A The simplicity with which the side small stone.

Footsteps again, far away, but getting nearer. Troy recognized as well as Paris'd.

The Fred
Ropers (he's the did not move his body. Behind his back, his hands clenched within puffed variety. A cute Peter Pan

The footsteps came closer, and Derger's tall frame emerged from the dark. When he sat down beside his men, the light of the trim the criss-cross belt. A dress vent in Dec. . . . from the dark. When he sat down beside his men, the light of the trim the criss-cross belt. A dress sobel Jewel, Lee lantern made his silvery hair reddish gold. There was a gun in his has suited to lower grades as to high-school and college years. Tracy's old girl, right hand, but he laid it down on the ground beside him, while he

in a mixture of water and earth.

The slight light pressure that (Hollywood cafe) Estes hasn't been case Miss Farnol would be left found yet, why not ask one of the alone. I don't think you would was more twigling that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light pressure that was more twigling that the slight light light light pressure that was more twigling that light lig

Ellibt Rooseness, neither did his shoulders. In the darkness there was another the darkness there was another hind him, spread them along the light reddish this time, and very hind him, spread them along the Bride with Trousseau Troubles ers, the sports writer, marries a light, reddish this time, and very Maine lovely next month. . . . Jim-small—the glow from the bowl of my Savo is dancing in the spots Derger's pipe. The men, if any thing sharp. A knife. with leaden feet all night because thing, were more alert, and the Mrs. Savo is in Reno. . . . Toni three revolvers remained aimed —

The Gary Marshes (Murial stem of his pipe between his teeth, nle Thouse was the tem-

breath. Income taxers are microscoping the reports of local banditti today.

John Edgar Hoover just spurned

John Edgar Hoover just spurned

\$3000 for a three-minute broadcast, left hand.

Into the flow of Derger's speech other words came to him. Whispered words more like the rustling of dry leaves than the hiss of a human voice. "Leave knife, Senhor. Here is gun—wait."

Mayuela was helind him. He

laid down the knife, and picked nance her own opera group with be time enough to dispose of you backing from Sam Insull. She was and Miss Farnol. Miss Farnol, by The Vincent Astors prob- examine everything thoroughly . my guide-

King (Geo. Raft's used-to-be) is tied his eyes on the small black been before Derger started speak- heard the crackling of leaves, loud-King (Geo. Raft's used-to-be) is the his eyes on the small black how see'y to a Gov't official in Hon-bowl of the lantern, and kept them bowl of the lantern, and kept them. The faces in the ring of light quickly to Derger, and then beyond Derger into the darkness where the

Everything was on his side. In a few hours he would be taken Reba Doughton, daughter of the Representative from N. Carolina, temple with Derger. He would have to go because Derger was leaves for Ethiopia for the Times with him to see that his orders.

Everything was on his side. In guns cocked, resting on their right knees, the muzzles pointed directly at Troy. Not a smile on any of the three faces. On Derger's, though—three faces. On Derger's, though—was betrothed.

J. Isreals H. All the would be men was gon still there. It is the cold smile he had grown to hate the gun was because or extended.

Nearly start of the saw something moving, some black thing creeping on the ground, close to Derger, be there when he moving, some black thing creeping on the ground, close to Derger, be there faces. On Derger's, though—was watching him too—was taken the gun was in the cold smile he had grown to hate the cold smile he had grown to have the cold smile he had gro Nearly every with him to see that his orders so much.

moved-this time

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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T HIS dress for "Higher Mathematics" will mean lower mathematics in dollars, if sense is used in selecting an attractive yet inexpensive cotton for its making. panels gather onto the yoke and center panel, can be handled by the veriest beginner, and sleeves may collar is excuse enough for a bright grosgrain bow, and two pretty wooden or bakelite buttons might high-school and college years.

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Steve Hannagan's arms, . . Jock Whitney contributed 15 Gs to the Pipin Rock (Saratoga) tables. . . The Coast gazettes report that Kath Hepburn and Leland Hayward were knotted two months ago, which is what we've been arguin'! . . If Louise will be step obliged to have my men shoot you—and in that we've been arguin'! . . If Louise will be step obliged to have my men shoot you—and in that the step obliged to have my men shoot you—and in that the step obliged to have my men shoot you—and in that the same tickle was traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a conservation of the same tickle was traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a conservation of the same tickle was traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a conservation of the same tickle was traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a conservation of the same tickle was traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a conservation of the same tickle was traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not an insect. More like the branch of a traveling down his back slowly. No, not SIZE.

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Derger was speaking.
"Yes, it was decent of you,

Rian didn't hear the rest of

ERGER'S voice had stopped

ot glance her way.

The silence lasted some time, then

mained on Troy. "Sorry to inconvenience you, Miss

ican's new book inspector. . . An every ship news ace will start on that paper Oct. 1. . . . Marjorie the satisfaction, so instead he set.

the truth—there was no need for him to lie now.

The faces in the ring of light were the same. The three men starling across the lantern at Troy, their light didn't penetrate. For a moment he thought he saw something Everything was on his side. In guns cocked, resting on their right ment he thought he saw something

Lillis, Rian did not see, for he did ly you-

word was left hanging munist party. And more belong to not because he was working to it than is generally known. . . . unfasten the cords, but because be
Derger moved slightly, and with the never completed. Troy was the market being as felt the tickle. He had felt it beagainst another branch behind him.
The cops raided fore when Derger was talking. An Troy was sure no one heard the blankness. Saw his shoulders sag his own gun went off, and Gru

ered on his lips.

Silence settled once more, a deepthe other side of the lantern by the er silence than before. The three in the darkness. Manuela was behind him. He men and Derger. No louder than natives continued watching Troy. the other. But Rian was sure no None of them turned to Derger. one was noticing it, but himself. It They had seen nothing, heard noth- up in his arms. was followed by a sigh from Lillis ing. It mattered not that Derger's "The which they all heard." A deep quiv- voice had stopped so suddenly, for orina!" loyal when he needed friends most.

It way, isn't going into the and around the amber circle of and around the amber circle of lantern light everything was being light. Buenos Aires. She has shelved here. She'll be much more comremoved from his master. Rian stared beyond into the him soft directions. "Here

Farnol," came Derger's cool sarcas- shadows. He could see nothing Senhor. but he was afraid to snap it in the deep silence. He listened for Manthe shift made took the cafety catch off the revolver.

The men saw his movement-for he was watching them-and their uela get first. Put knife in back, hands tightened on their guns. Why he looked on the ground beside Derger he didn't know, but he did. The gun that had been there breathless, there when he sat down beside his there when he sat down beside his "Stop now, Senhor. Senhor men was gone, but the pipe was Cavanagh here. He watch trail still there. Manuela must have for us-Manuela not let him come

What was Manuela intending to

had barely asked himself the question when two shots burst together through the The smarter spots say that business tween them was a peculiar tickle. movement Troy heard a little only one who saw Derger's head jungle. A third followed, aimed at sound as if a branch was brushing fall on his chest, and the look of himself, but he escaped it. He had "You're all s

The Tendency To Pigeon-hole Other People

classify people, both as individ-uals and in the mass. We stick a label on a man, or a group, like a ticket on some specimen in a mu-

The Northern Farmer in the Ten nyson poem said: "the poor in the lump is bad." Others are ready and eager to say that the rich, as a class, are a greedy, selfish, cal- the faces of some when they are lous, low-down outfit.

All of us speak of "people like that," or more stingingly, "that sort sent more than being "classed." Once I tried to describe one very dear to me to a psychologist, and he said, "Yes, I know that type." In my heart I thought, "No, you don't." For the person described was not a mere type of any sort.

nine-tenths of the talk about the Aug. 31-Oct. 11; Dec. 25-Feb. 9; "introvert," the "extravert," and the April 28 to June 12. rest of pigeon-holed population, is really silly, like the old-time talk about the "economic man" If we love a human being very

much, the first thing we know about him is that he is utterly different from anybody else. And so are all, each soul being unique, particular, and worth knowing. To classify folk is too simple. There is little truth in classifications and much that is false. Jesus never treated any two people alike. because he knew the sanctity and supreme worth of each one of us.

"Senhor! You all right?" Man-

"All right!" he called, making for the hammock and picking Lillis

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"Then we go-fast. Take Sen-

"The other guard, Manuela!" he panted. "There is one by the temple dcor!"
"No more, Senhor. Him, Man-

then draw out again. She need it for Senhor Derger-she plan carefully, you see-Suddenly paused, and touched Troy's arm. where you are because he not us away he watch here for Senhor

Cavanagh's voice came to them, and Rian laid Lillis gently down

"You're all safe?" the English-

"Safe Senhor," Manuela an

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Aug. 17. By The Rev. J. F. Newton T IE up loose ends, if any, with those of the opposite sex. O. K. to combine the intellect and pulling in the same direction with Willy Nilly.

> tic affairs; see others' side. Many Combinations. Many people imagine that as-

intellect leading. Attend to domes-

trology is merely based on the 12 afraid you'll have to have some zodiacal sign positions of the sun. I have seen amazement written on informed that Sun and Moon sign positions alone account for 144 again. faith-hope general types. You can wouldn't come over with me have the moon in any one of the Puddle Muddle and give a sho of person," or in the latest jargon, have the moon in any one of the "that type of man or woman." Yet 12 signs for each of the sun signs. there is nothing we ourselves re- Yet there are much smaller divisions than the signs.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings oppor-tunity to build up estate and improve home till February. From 3d of that month general improvement and eatting some all my tricks once before some all my tricks once before some all my tricks. ment, and getting romantic. There is no "type" of person, and in law, and with health. Danger:

Tomorrow. Look ahead in life and along the oad you are traveling; avoid high speeds.

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to move careful-so careful. She Rian would repair the plane ar find Senhor Derger gun beside they would be off. him. She have other gun of Senhor Cavanagh. "She aim at two men, and hope,

pray Senhor Troy get Gru. He do. wouldn't. Julian would go firs They die—all. We go now—Senhor into the temple, he said. Julian Julian hear bullets. He come, but couldn't resist the temple and the take some time get down from Ti- treasure. Be not angry with Manuela. Senhor Cavanagh-she do what involved in the slaughter of the she think best. She not let you Iracs as deeply as Derger had been uela's voice came to him very close go with her to spoil jungle It would be to Julian's advantage

"I'm not angry, Manuela—"
"Manuela, she know jungle. Happy you trust her—" She moved off ahead, and Rian picked up Lilin his arms next, and Cavanagh lis again. After about a half mile bringing up the rear.
of traveling through the brush (Continued Tomorrow.) "I have her-" In the blackness of traveling through the brush

The Magician Is Willing to Visit Puddle Muddle

By ROB EDEN

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By Mary Graham Bonner

HE cat had disappeared quickly as he had appeared. The magician laughed at the feelings, if you can get 'em both surprise of the duck and crow and

> "I suppose you couldn't do me another favor?" asked Willy Nilly, "I haven't done you any favor at all," replied the magician. "I'm for your ears."

"Yes," agreed Willy Nilly. start in using the adhesive tape again. But I wondered if you like a dress rehearsal, for my ani mal friends?

"We've had many important vis itors in Puddle Muddle, and I could drive you over there in my automo bile Two-Ways.

Care and there is nothing like an audience. I'll come at once.'

So they all got into the autom ed for Puddle Muddle.

Manuela stopped once more. "We eat, then we start."

During the meal, they made their She leave it there. Manuela have they would get back to the mine

They would have a good head start on Julian if he chose to fo low them. Cavanagh thought he Troy wasn't so sure.

to follow them. Manuela agreed with him. It was nearly 11 when they star

family raved about 23¢ dinner!



FOUR of us made a big, hearty dinner on this dish. And when I counted up the cost it was just 23c. Yet I had been spending two and three times that much on our dinners! I decided right then that if milk could make one inexpensive vegetable so rich and delicious it would make all other foods go farther! Now I'm filling my recipe file with dishes that you make with extra fresh milk. And the dollars I've saved have certainly proved that an extra bottle of milk means my most important food saving!'



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1:30 KSD - BASEBALL SCORES; "Remance in the Air."

KMOX-Wightman Cup tennis matches. KWK Vaughan De Leath.

1:45 KSD—TALK, "THE HERALD OF SANITY," Dr. Joseph Jestrow, KWK—Musical Varieties. 2:00 KND—BASEBALL SCORES; WOM-EN'S RADIO REVIEW; Claudine MacDonald and Joseph Littau's or-chestra; speaker, KMOX—Ma Perk'ns, WIL—Police releases, KWK— Al Dietzel's or-chestra.

2.15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WIL—Neigh-borhood program.

72:30 KND—MADGE MARLEY, singer, KMOX—Courier: U. S. Army band. KWK—Teddy Hill's orchestra. WIL

2:45 KSD-JOLLY COBURN'S ORCHES-WIL Race results. 2:50 KMOX, WIL, KWK-Baseball game.

-Health talk.

3:05 KFUO—Health talk.
3:15 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, WEW—Ed Thornhill, planist,
3:30 WEW—Moments with Masters.
3:45 KSD—"SAM AND DICK," sketch. Interview with Ari Chester, air racing pilot,
4:15 KSD—WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS.
4:15 KND—WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS.

MATCHES, resume by John Tunis.
WEW—Bert Sexton.

30 KSD — ORGAN MELODIES, Ann Lesier, soprano, WGN (720)—Singing Lady, WEW Dance music, best of the block of the property of the block of the program of the block of the property of the block of th

8:00 RSD — PRESS NEWS; Dick Fidler's orchestra.
WIL—Race results. KMOX—Mary and Katherine Ganley, singers.
KWK—Dinner concert. WJZ Chain—Leo Spitalny's ensemble.
8:18 kSD—SPORT RESUME.
WGN—Lum and Abner. KMOX—Jerry Cooper. KWK—Herm Crone's orchestra. WIL—Orientale.
8:20 KSD—RHYTHM OCTETTE; Gould and Shefter, piano duo; Three Sinters, and the Three Schamps, trio. KMOX—Bert Block's orchestra. KWK—Soloist and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Dancing Shadows.
8:48 KND—BANEBAIL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, pianlist.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Dangerous Paradise," sketch with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. WGN (720)—Sing-sing Sam.

hg Sam. Sixulon. WGN (120) hg Sam. Sixulon BRAGONETTE, so-prano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Retenberg, piano duo, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KMOX—Nazar Kurkdjie's orchestra. KWK—Sort review and news. WIL—Walkasho. WSM (550), WLS (870)—"Revolt in Cuba," Irene Rich.

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KSD.—'WALTZ TIME'' program;

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Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal;

Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX.—Hollywood Hotel; Walter C.

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KSD—ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S ORCHESTRA.

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11:30 KSD—BUDDI Fallon.

KMOX—Floyd Town.

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Dance orchestra. Singing Sam.

KND—"ROMANCE IN THE AIR."

Marie Silva, baritone, and Louise

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The Daily Short Story

Fondness for Old Songs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anpers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Partly, of course, but it is larged by because when men of middle age and beyond get together for a good time and "let go" one of the most fundamental phases of human most fundamental phases of human psychology manifests itself—the wish to return to childhood. While we had our childish troubles, yet, as we look back now, amid our present troubles and problems, those days seem all colden—no responsibility all our probgolden—no responsibility all our prob-lems solved for us, all our wants cared for, and life all play. "O, to be a boy again, Mother, just for tonight," reflects a deep urge in adult psychology and we get something of our child-hood feeling from the old songs.

Of course the more you know of the laws of mental health the 2. of the laws of mental health and better; but mental health and feeling you know how to solve your daily problems. Many ordinary people devise simple rules for doing this rules that have helped me in a good many tight places. For a stamped-self addressed envelope and a three-

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12:00 Noon KSD-"ROLLING STONES,"

12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. K. Hein,
music, KMOX—Romance of Helen
Trent, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, WIL —Walkathon, WEW—Dance music. KWK—Rosa Linda, pianist.

12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX — Happy Hollow, WIL-

1:00 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX-The Courier. Piano Melodies. KWK-News. WIL-Songs. WEW
--Studio Song Matines.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Op-portunity program. KWK — Talk and Pedro Via's orchestra.

harmony duo. KMOX — Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL — Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY



5:45 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra, WIL Dance music and talk, KMOX— Sport Page of the Air.

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3. Far better to practice against against one another Tilden gave Suzanne a big handicap but she never got this out strongly in an article in a "look in."

KSD Program For Tonight.

Dick Fiddler's orchestra. GANG.

KMOX—Leith Steven's Harmonies,
and Lois Ravel, singer. WIL—Hawalian Fantasies. KWK—Ray
Dady. WLW (700)—Music Box.
WJZ Chain—Negro male quartet.

male quartet; Frank Banta and Mil- merely a matter of time. ton Rettenberg, and Rosario Bour-

Sport Page of the Air.

KND—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

KMOX — Carl Hoft's orchestra.

WIL—Windmill of Melody. KWK

Jerry Johnson's orchestra. WLW

(700) — Broadcast from South

America; description of flight of

Graf Zeppelin dirigible over Rio

Janeiro and program from aboard

the airship. don's orchestra. At 7, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra. At 7:30, Enric Madriguera's. or-

the airship.

9:15 KSD — WEATHER FORECAST:
Trans-Badio News, "Father and
Son" playlet.
KWK—Tony and Gus, dramatic
sketch, with Mario Chamice and
George Frame Brown, WIL—Croonaders, WGN (720)—Deam Ship
concert, WLW (700) chestra. Heimueller. Aboard for the Moon"; June Mere-dith and Don Ameche.

KSD-VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS.
KMOX-Courier: Luigi Romanelli's At 8:30, Al Pearce and His Gang. KMOX—Courier; Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. KWK—News; orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. At 9, Amos 'n' Andy. bulletins; "Father and Son," play-

9:45 KBD—BUDDY FISHER'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Band Box Revue. KWK—Oliver Naylor's orchestra. and singers.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study; "Defense of Faith." Rev. W. Lieder; music. KMOX—Jan Bavitt's orchestra. WIL—Headilnes of the Air. KWK—Sport review and news. At 9:45, Buddy Fisher's orchestra. Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11, Buddy Fisher's orchestra. At 11:30, Roy Maxon's orchestra.

KWK Breakfast Club. KFUO— Meditation; Rev. P. Mueller: music. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW— Days Dedication.

7:15 WIL — Popular program. KWK— Grady Cantrell. WEW—Rise and Shine.

8:45 KMOA-Rhythm Revue. KWK Mountain Lys. WEW-Piano Mel-

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-Songs, WIL.—Serenaders, WEW—
Opening markets,
9:15 K8D—Shoppers' Guide, KMOX—
Piano and talk, KWK—Musical Adventures,
9:30 KMOX—Diversity, WIL.—Fashion
Review, KFUO—Children's variety
program, KWK—News and music,
9:45 K8D—Merchants' Exchange, KWK
—Soloist; planist, WEW—Ray Kennedy; presentation, WIL.—Foot

man Cup tennis matches.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL —

gram, 2:45 KSD—Travers Stake Race, 3:00 KFUO — Music. WEW — Tango-

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3:15 WEW—Stars on Discs. KFUO —
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Frank Daily's orchestra. KWK —

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Banater Kapelle. KMOX — Organ music and second baseball gama.

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3:45 KSD—Helas Marno.

4:00 KSD—Err. Madriguera's orcionate.

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10:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL —Serenaders At 12 midnight, Billy Lossez' or- corn. chestra. At 12:30, popular music.

 KFUO-Organ recital. KWK —
 Jerry Johnson's orchestra. KMOX
 —Hasgall and Straeter, piano duo.
 WIL-Orchestra. 10:45 KMOX-Male Trio. WIL-Pleas-ant Melodies.

ant Melodies.

11:00 KSD—BUDDY FISHER'S ORCHES-TRA.

KWK—News. WIL — Rhythmizers.

KMOX—Courier; Floyd Town's or-chestra. WLW (700)—Continental Gypsies.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. WEW— Musical Clock. KWK—Union Sta-tion.

7:45 KFUO—Chapel Windows; Herman Scherer. KWK—Musical Breakfast. WEW—Musical Clock program. 8:00 KSD—Press News; Frank Luther, tenor. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—"March of Time." WIL— Children's program. 8:15 KSD — The Banjoleers. KMOX— Connie Gates. KWK—Old Philoso pher WIL—Styles and Syncopation

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WLW (700)—Johnny Burkarth's orches-tra. WIL—Hawaiians. tra. WIL—Hawaiians.
Midnight — KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ'
ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Carefree Capers.
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(720)—Late dance music.
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(700)—Irving Abronson's orches-8:30 KSD — Nicholas Mathay's orches-tra. WEW — Public Service. KMOX — Cornhuskers. KWK — Talk; music. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW — Talk

12:30 KSD-POPULAR MUSIC. WLW (700) - Moon River concert

Discussions of Public Issues

Radio Concerts

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6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, aoprano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—WWALTZ TIME." Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WENR (870)—Band. KWK—"Love Me Forever." Francia White, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor.
12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

4:00 KSD—FLYING TIME.
4:40 KSD—THE DESERT KID.
5-34 KWK—"Dayserous Paradise."

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4:00 KSD—FLYING TIME.
4:48 KSD—THE DESERT KID.
5:45 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise."
6:30 KMOX—Drama of Real Life, "We Married on Love."
8:00 KND—FIRST N I G H T E R, "All Aboard for the Moon," June Meredith, Jim Ameche.
9:00 KND—#GATHER AND SON."
8:15 KND—"FATHER AND SON."
KWK—Tony and Gus.

WEW — The Novelers. WIL—Foliate Headquarters.
11:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Tune Tinkers. WEW—Music.
11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Foliate Headquarters.
11:46 KMOX—Musicale. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy Joe.
12:15 KFUD—Organ recital.
12:30 KWK—Bill Strickland's orchestra. WIL—Foliate Headquarters. 4:00 KSD—FLYING TIME. 4:45 KSD—THE DESERT KID.

9:00 KMOX-Carl Hoff. KWK - Jerry

Dance Music Tonight

Johnson.

9:30 KMOX—Luigi Romanelii.
9:45 KSD—BUDDY FISHER,
KWK—Oliver Naylor.

10:00 KMOX—Jan Savitt.

10:15 KWK—Dance music.

Local Stations.

port.
6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—
6:45 KWK—News.
6:45 KWK—News.
2.00 &MOX—Courier Sees.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Devil's Due By Mary Faith Geary

trampled dirt floor, Frank sat, mo- strong; so was she. But Harriet tionless except for the slow, monot-onous movement of his right hand not endure for long the torture of troking Harriet's curls that flowed starvation. n a golden cataract over his lap. And now Frank was still un-she was stretched full length on the harmed by his fast; Harriet was deierly held in Frank's arms.

wind had died to a shrill whisper, strength to budge the door, which was set in the ground above their heads, at the crest of the mound of earth that formed the ceiling above. Pauline looked at Frank. He had heard it too, was staring up at the door overhead. "Nothing," he said finally, "except the boards shifting up above."

line's teeth bared in a sneer. Each here for hours longer. stroke of that hand seemed to twist her heart days before, when he had come to her with the news of his

engagement to Harriet. From the moment Harriet had "Hold Harriet's head. I'm going to At 5, baseball scores, press news;

Pauline had ignored the warning. Then he turned to the far wall.

That she could lose Frank's love Pauline watched apprehensively. At 5:15, sport resume. At 5:30, Rhythm Octette; Gould she had lost it was almost incom- carton. She saw him bend over and Shefter, piano duo; Three Sisprehensible. But here, in the reekters and the Three Scamps. ters and the Three Scamps.

At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist.
At 6, Jessica Dragonette, soprano;

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> mured hoarsely. "She isn't strong then he turned to her, staring enough to starve for so long." enough to starve for so long."
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> Pauline leaned back against the dirt wall, eyes fixed steadily on voice was furious.
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> "You must have known"— his voice was furious. Frank's face. "There is no food," Pauline's thoughts raced. Frank she whispered. It was an effort to must not suspect the truth. "I did

This cellar had been used by her eat it. She couldn't—it would kill mother to store canned fruits and her." vegetables. One of Pauline's first | She returned Frank's maddened actions after the collapse of the gaze steadily. But deep inside there At 9:15, weather forecast, news bulletins; "Father and Son," playlet.

At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra familiar cardboard carton of fruit crafty as he looked at Pauline.

two of the jars were full; through their dusty glass sides gleamed in-

AULINE could see that Harrist | About to shout the news of her was growing weaker. In the dim discovery, something had silenced light that came from the candle, Pauline. A plan had sprung full-set upright in the middle of the blown into her mind. Frank was

floor of the cellar, her head ten-derly held in Frank's arms. Forty-eight hours ago they had and she had waited till Frank fled here before the approach of a dozed, then quickly scooped out a tornado. Huddled together, awed handful of the precious kernels. by the roar of wind above, they One eye on Frank, she had screwed had heard a rending, splintering the cap back on the jar and wolfed crash as the shed that protected the cellar door collapsed. Then, when tasted good; vaguely she wondered the multitudinous howling of the at the sour taste. But it was food. There was a sudden sound from they had all three exerted their above. Pauline looked at Frank.

of earth that formed the ceiling of the ceiling. It would not move.

For forty-eight hours Pauline had watched with a sulien show of concern while Harriet grew steadily weaker. Seeing Frank's hand ceaselessly stroking her hair, Pauline's eyes. Nothing: No one had missed them yet; they would be here for hours longer.

But Pauline caught her breath the knife that Frank had buried in and held it at Frank's next words. "This is a fruit cellar, isn't it?" She nodded dumbly.

arrived in this little town to rest from a wasting illness Pauline had There was nothing else to do. She vatched the progress of the court- sat down on the floor, took Harship. Frank's first glance at Har-riet should have warned her, but stood up and looked down at her.

"Canned corn!" he gasped. He erely a matter of time.

"She needs food," Frank murLong minutes of silence dragged by,

Pauline's thoughts raced. Frank At 7:45, "Romance in the Air," keep the lilt of victory out of her know it was there," she said Mario Silva, baritone, and Luise Holmand Romand Roman

ars.

A hasty glance had disclosed that hoarsely. "It would mean ptomaine

viting yellow kernels of canned sistent sound. This time Frank

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

PATIN—Guy Patin, famous French physician and writer, (1602-1672) was for many years Professor of Medicine at the College of France. He was a bitter enemy of modern medicine, and a disbeliever in quinine, antimony and the circulation of blood. Through inculcating this disbelief into a generation of medical students, he surely retarded the progress of the medical profession by at least a century. But Patin was also a man of prodigious memory. He imported and destroyed a library of 10,000 volumes, each of which was prohibited by the French Government. Lest he be caught violating the King's prohibition, he memorized the contents of each volume before he committed it to the flames. The contents of the forbidden books were repeated by him at gatherings and private assemblies, in which his participation was eagerly sought.

TOMORROW: "A PRIVATELY OWNED JAIL."

"They're coming," he exulted. He hoarsely. "It would mean ptomaine poisoning."

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA MY HUSBAND DID HAVE SOME WHY THOSE MONEY WHEN HE DIED YEARS AGO, MEN RENTED YOUR FARM? MR BRANT, BUT WE NEVER FOUND IT









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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox CAR STOVE WOULDA BIN ENUE PASSENGER
BUT, ON TOP O' THAT, SOME PASSENGER

SUT, ON TOP O THAT, SOME PAR HAD A BAG O' SUGAR SPLIT OPEN WHEN THE CAR

LEFT THE RAILS!"

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Getting Rid of Worry

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OH. IT WAS THE HOUSE. HE WAS SO WORRIED HE WAS GOIN' TO LOSE IT WHY WOULD , YA BELIEVE IT, EVERY TIME HE RODE ! ON THE TROLLEY, HE'D GET TO NAIL-BITIN' AN' AFTER HE FINISHES OFF HIS OWN NAILS, HE BIT THE NAILS OF OTHER PEOPLE HE THOUGHT HE WAS GOIN' SCREWY SOMETIMES WAS WE

WELL, WHAT'S THE IDEA? I'SEE] YA FATHER GOIN' TO WORK NOWADAYS WHISTLIN' JOH, WELL, NOW THE WORRY'S ALL CLEARED UP. WE LOST THE HOUSE 8.10

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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HER







Will It Cook Plum Pies?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

T HAT new White House stove has caused Hoover to ask Roosevelt about the changes in the Constitution.

. . . It cost \$5000. And fixes the rate of two chickens in every pot at two thousand five hundred each.

It will be a magnificent potpie. With an old age pension for the eggs.

The cooking will be done with Hoover's recipe, Doc Townsend's butter, Huey Long's feathers and a pink sauce.

The middle will be played against both wings. Toast will taste all the better when scorched on a \$5000 stove.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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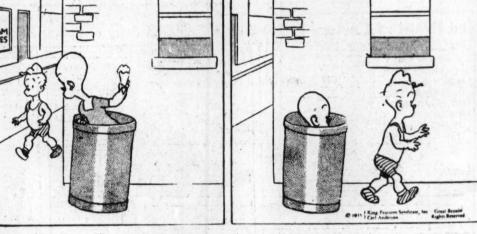




Henry-By Carl Anderson

ROCKET
VISITOR TO
THE FUTURE
WALKED
IN THE
PALACE
GARDEN
TODAY,
TALKING TO
HIMSELF
ABOUT HIS
BROAD
JUMP IN
TIME.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus









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An Eskimo ri

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